THE TIMES

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Disarmament progress signs on two fronts

● In Stockholm the Soviet Union has accepted the principle of Nato and the Warsaw Pact inspecting each other's military exercises by air

● In Geneva a UN disarmament conference official said that verification, the last obstacle to a chemical weapons treaty, was being overcome

● The West has put forward a compromise proposal under which military inspections would be carried out using neutral vehicles and aircraft

● A Soviet Minister said little progress had been made by the superpowers at this week's talks on the world's main regional disputes **Page 5**

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Fresh signs of progress were disclosed yesterday in disarmament talks in Stockholm and Geneva.

In the conference on confidence and security building measures in Stockholm, the Soviet Union made the a gesture that may be unprecedented in sending Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, Chief of the General Staff of its armed forces and First Deputy Minister of Defence, to announce its acceptance in principle of Nato and the Warsaw Pact inspecting each other's military exercises by air.

In Geneva, Mr Miljan Komatina, secretary-general of the 40-nation UN disarmament conference, asserted that the last obstacle to a treaty on chemical weapons — the establishment of verification procedures to eliminate cheating — was now being overcome.

The Stockholm conference is in its 20th and final session, and effectively has until September 19 to reach agreement on a package of confidence-building measures.

Both East and West have indicated that they would regard such an agreement as an important step ahead of a summit meeting between President Reagan, and Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader.

While the West welcomed the Soviet concession announced by Marshal Akhromeyev, it was pointed out by the Foreign Office in London that the Russians were demanding that any inspection should be carried out in the vehicles or aircraft of the country being inspected, whereas the West felt that the greatest confidence in an effective inspection would be achieved by using the vehicles and aircraft of the inspecting country.

Marshal Akhromeyev: Agreed to inspections.

However, the Foreign Office said that to bridge the gap the West had put forward a compromise, under which inspections would be carried out using vehicles and aircraft of neutral or non-aligned countries. The response from neutral states had been encouraging.

The delivery of the Soviet proposal by Marshal Akhromeyev was seen by Western diplomats as being of particular significance in demonstrating that the Soviet armed forces supported Moscow's recent concessions in negotiations. It was suggested that he may be the most senior Russian military officer ever to play such a role.

He appealed to the conference to set a limit on the number of troops taking part in military exercises.

He said that Nato's Autumn Forge series of exercises this autumn would involve some 300,000 troops, and added: "Suppose that a similar exercise were conducted by the Warsaw Pact at the same time.

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Stillness shrouds graves of Nyos

From Gavin Bell
Nyos, Cameroon

There is no bird song in Nyos. Nothing, save leaves rustling in a gentle breeze, disturbs the eerie silence of this Cameroon mountain village where disaster struck without warning last week.

Virtually all life was extinguished when a torrent of burning and suffocating gases erupted from a near by volcanic lake and seeped through open doors and windows. Of the 700 inhabitants, only six survived.

The death toll on the high plateau is now estimated at 1500, but Nyos clearly paid the heaviest price for its proximity to what the locals call "the bad lake".

The last three bloated corpses discovered yesterday bore mute testimony to the suddenness with which the volcano claimed its victims. The man was prostrate by the door. His wife had managed to clamber only partly out of bed and still held their baby daughter in her arms.

The United Nations Disaster Relief Co-ordinator in Geneva said that 1,746 people died in the gassing. In Yaoundé, President Paul Biya of Cameroon has declared today an official day of mourning.

According to French scientists surveying the area, death from asphyxiation was instantaneous.

Inside the breeze-blocked houses, the sparse furniture and personal belongings have been left untouched, like some terrestial Marie Celeste. Outside, mounds of black earth sprinkled with chemicals indicate where the villagers were buried quickly to prevent outbreaks of disease.

Survivors who staggered and crawled to safety spoke of a wave of searing heat, a struggle for breath, nausea and collapse. Many of them endured an agonizing two-day trek from their remote hamlets before reaching help.

One of the few visitors to Nyos yesterday was M Haroun Tazieff, the eminent volcanologist leading the French investigation into the tragedy.

Asked whether he considered the area to be safe now, he said: "Certainly not. There could be another sudden overflow at any moment. We are acutely aware that we are risking our lives by being here".

One of his colleagues said vestiges of the toxic fumes were still lurking at the bottom of crevices and could take several days to dissipate.

The scientists are analysing the volcanic activity in the

Continued on page 18, col 2

Mrs Helen Suzman, the leading South African Opposition MP, talking to a boy injured in the police shooting in Soweto this week in which 21 people died. Yesterday she demanded an official Pretoria Government inquiry **Page 5**

Labour faith in job creation

By Nicholas Wood
Political Reporter

Job creation, not "crazy" Treasury rules laying down strict financial targets, would be the guiding light for investment decisions in the nationalized industries under a future Labour Government, Mr John Prescott, the party's employment spokesman, said yesterday.

Mr Prescott was responding to a report that party leaders have told the chairmen of state-run firms that they will have to restore thousands of jobs axed since 1980 in return for extra funding, if Labour regains power.

Confirming that the talks have taken place, he said that the present curbs encouraged the public sector to get rid of workers and prevented them from implementing new projects.

"If you change these things (rules) as we propose you can take on more labour," Mr Prescott said on BBC Radio's *World at One*. Someone could be kept in work for the £6,000 a year it cost to support them on the dole.

But Labour did not want to issue a blanket directive to state industries telling them to take on more workers and so plunge them into losses.

Instead, the accent would be on shifting the balance from the Government's emphasis on efficiency to one in which nationalized firms spearheaded Labour's drive to cut the jobless total by one million within two years of taking office.

High-level sources in the party said yesterday that it was "absurd" to suggest Labour simply wanted people put back on the payroll without

Continued on page 2, col 7

Next week

Who wins the votes of Thatcher's children?

One vital factor unites the six million people in Britain aged between 18 and 25 — all of them have reached voting age since Mrs Thatcher came to power in 1979. Now her fate could be in their hands.

In a series starting on Monday, *The Times* publishes the first detailed assessment of their views on the next election — on the politicians, on the issues, and on their hopes and fears for Britain — and follows up the statistics of an exclusive Times/MORI poll by talking to them in depth.

● Which party leader do they trust?

● Who gets the blame for unemployment?

● Is there a backlash in favour of law and order?

The surprising conclusions may force politicians to reassess their electoral strategies

BBC chief dies after illness

By Robin Young

Mr Stuart Young, the youngest person ever to be chairman of the BBC, died yesterday aged 52.

He had been ill for more than two years, having had major surgery in 1984 for an undisclosed medical condition.

As recently as three weeks ago BBC executives were insisting that there was no reason, including illness, why Mr Young should not complete his period of office, which would not have finished until 1988.

Right up to the end of his long illness Mr Young had been in touch with the affairs of the BBC, where there was grief and dismay at the news yesterday.

Mr Alasdair Milne: We are all devastated.

He was appointed a governor of the BBC in 1981, and chairman in 1983. He chaired the BBC through an exceptionally difficult period and proved a sturdy champion of the organization.

He launched a public, though unsuccessful, campaign for a £65-licence fee, and opposed advertising on the BBC.

Mr Alasdair Milne, the director-general of the BBC, said yesterday: "We are all devastated by the news of Stuart Young's death. When he became chairman three years ago it was obvious that he counted it the greatest honour of his life, and his

Continued on page 18, col 7

Obituary 17

Shares and pound perform strongly

By Richard Thomson

The stock market performed strongly yesterday, while sterling rose by one cent against the dollar after gloomy economic news from the United States and Japan announced a record trade surplus for last month.

The FT-30 share index rose by 25.5 points to close at 1311.9, as British and US institutional investors rushed for shares on the last day of the trading account.

There is still optimism that interest rates will fall in the long term, although there is little likelihood of a drop in the near future.

Consumer shares were strong in expectation of next week's money supply figures, which are expected to show a further rise in consumer borrowing.

Japan reported a record trade surplus for last month of $8.67 billion, compared with $7.81 billion in June and $5.46 billion in July last year. The current account surplus also hit a record $8 billion, as exports rose to $18.51 billion.

Meanwhile, currency markets faltered on news that the US trade deficit last month was $18.04 billion (£12.10 billion) far higher than expected and nearly $4 billion larger than the previous month.

The dollar, which had opened firmly, fell back sharply against most currencies in London. It finished down one cent against the pound at $1.4870.

Dollar suffers, page 19
Japanese surplus, page 19
Market report, page 21

Portfolio Gold

● There is £16,000 to be won today in The Times Portfolio Gold competition: the weekly prize of £8,000 and another £8,000 in the daily competition, double the usual amount because no one won yesterday.
● Portfolio lists, pages 18 and 23. Rules and how to play, page 29.

Gurkha brawl officers cleared

Mr John Stanley, Minister for the Armed Forces, said in Hong Kong that allegations that British officers insulted the Gurkhas during exercises in Hawaii last May were "wholly without foundation" **Page 7**

TV share rush

The offer for sale of 25 per cent of Yorkshire Television was substantially oversubscribed when applications for the shares closed at 10.01 am **Page 19**

Walters task

Mr Vernon Walters, US ambassador to the UN, leaves today to try to convince European leaders of Colonel Gadaffi's continuing support for terrorism **Page 5**

Hunts file

The millionaire Hunt brothers of Dallas have filed for chapter 11 bankruptcy protection for Placid Oil and Penrod Drilling Company in a bid to prevent seizure of their assets.

On This Day

A war dispatch from France on August 30, 1914, was published uncut. The censor even added sentences to strengthen its conclusions **Page 9**

Record value

Old 78 rpm gramophone records can be valuable today — at Bonhams' Chelsea saleroom recently six tons of them were auctioned
Family Money, pages 24 to 27

Aston results

Degree results from Aston University and the Open University Scottish region are published today **Page 29**

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Rabies woman is dead

By Jill Sherman

The British woman bitten by a dog in Zambia 10 weeks ago died of rabies yesterday morning.

She was the first reported case of rabies in Britain since 1981.

The woman, who was admitted to a hospital in Portsmouth while visiting her sister near Petersfield, developed the classic symptoms of rabies soon after her arrival in Britain two weeks ago.

She was treated at Portsmouth's Queen Alexandra Hospital but was seriously ill on arrival.

The Wessex Regional Health Authority said the condition of the woman, aged 45, failed to improve over the next 14 days.

Doctors did all they could to alleviate the worst symptoms of the disease which include breathing difficulties, uncontrollable spasms and a fear of water.

Other members of the family have been given protective jabs as a precautionary measure as have the woman's close contacts in Zambia.

But the authority emphasized that there was no known case of rabies being spread by human contact.

All medical equipment used in treating the woman was left to stand for 24 hours and was thoroughly sterilized, the authority said.

In the past 10 years there have been only nine rabies cases in Britain. All were fatal.

In each case the disease was contracted abroad.

No one has contracted the disease in this country since 1902.

Three people in the world are known to have survived the disease, but two suffered permanent serious brain damage. The third, a young boy, recovered completely.

European gold for Whitbread

By John Goodbody
Sports News Correspondent

Fatima Whitbread, the new world record holder for the women's javelin, yesterday won Britain's fourth gold medal at the European Championships in Stuttgart with a throw that reached 76.32 metres.

Miss Whitbread, who came second in the 1983 World Championships, third in the 1984 Olympics and second to her rival Tessa Sanderson in last month's Commonwealth Games, this time defeated Petra Felke of East Germany, the former world record holder, who reached 72.32 metres.

Miss Whitbread's winning throw is exceeded only by the world record of 77.44 metres she set on Thursday.

Miss Sanderson missed yesterday's event because of injury.

Steve Cram moved closer yesterday to his revenge race with Sebastian Coe, winner of the 800 metres title, when he qualified for Sunday's 1,500 metres final. Cram, troubled by a calf strain since his two gold medals in the Commonwealth Games, tested to the full his damaged leg, which he had strained again in the 800 metres final. He won his heat in 3 min 40.67 sec. Coe, twice Olympic champion, also qualified.

Zola Budd, fourth in Thursday's 3,000 metres, and Kirsty Wade, the double Commonwealth champion, both qualified for the women's 1500 metres final while in the men's 110 metres hurdles, Britain had two qualifiers in Jonathan Ridgeon and Nigel Walker. Walker was second in his semi-final in 13.54 sec.

Results, page 29; David Miller and Pat Butcher, page 34

First-round talks held over Wapping dispute

By a Staff Reporter

News International management and print union negotiators held a lengthy first round of talks near Gatwick airport yesterday in an attempt to find a formula to solve the seven-month dispute over the company's plant at Wapping, east London.

Further talks are expected next month, after the TUC Congress has ended. The negotiations, described by one union official as "intensive", started at 11am at the Copthorne Hotel and lasted until the evening.

The chief negotiator representing News International, Mr Bill O'Neill, flew in from New York and went straight into the negotiations with the leaders of two print unions whose 5,500 members were dismissed when they went on strike at the beginning of the year.

Mr Tony Dubbins, the general secretary of the National Graphical Association (NGA), said before going into the talks that he was looking for an improvement on management's offer last June.

After meeting, the two sides issued a joint statement, which read: "Eight hours of talks took place today between News International and the five print unions on the Wapping dispute. Officials of the TUC were present. The talks were adjorned and will be resumed immediately after the TUC Congress."

A spokesman for News International said he could make no further comment.

Refugees ship held by Spain

From Harry Debelius
Madrid

The Spanish authorities have ordered the captain of the Honduran registered freighter Aurigae, suspected of setting more than 150 Tamil refugees adrift in lifeboats off the Canadian coast last month, not to take his ship out of the port at Las Palmas in the Canary Islands.

The Spanish naval headquarters at Las Palmas, which is responsible for port affairs, said the order was served on the West German captain, Herr Wolfgang Bindel, on Thursday. The Canary Islands regional government said the Foreign Ministry in Madrid would decide what further action should be taken.

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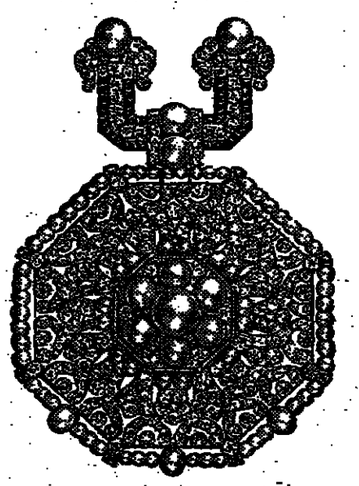

Art Deco diamond, pearl and coral pendant by Cartier. Sold in Geneva on 15 May 1986 for SFr 154,000 (£60,510).

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West protests at shots fired in Berlin escape

From Frank Johnson
Bonn

The United States, Britain and France have protested about the shots fired by East German border guards during an escape from East Berlin yesterday.

An East Berliner smashed a seven-ton lorry through barriers at Checkpoint Charlie and reached West Berlin.

The three Western allies, who have occupation rights in western Berlin, said the shots were a denial of the principal that citizens should be allowed to move freely between sectors — a principle denied by East Germany when the wall was erected 25 years ago this month.

The man, aged 32, his woman companion, aged 28, and a child aged eight months were unhurt. The woman and the child laid down on the floor next to the driver's seat.

They were taken by West Berlin police to the refugee reception centre. Their names were not immediately given, but they gave as their reason for getting out of East Germany their "dissatisfaction with conditions".

East Germans have used many ingenious and dangerous methods of escaping to the West.

But yesterday's was probably the most astonishing use of a method previously thought to be impossible. When two men tried to smash through in a bakery van in 1966 they failed to reach the western side.

Checkpoint Charlie — or Friedrichstrasse as it is known to the East Germans — is the main crossing point, over the Berlin Wall, for foreigners, in cars, coaches or on foot.

A vehicle leaving must pass at least four barriers, and some times more depending on the time of day.

Yesterday's escape happened just after midnight. The lorry, from an East German state building firm bore the words *Auto trans Berlin — Bautransporte*, and was loaded with gravel.

It was fitted with a steel plate of a kind used to fix to snow ploughs. This, and the gravel, gave the lorry — in the words of one American in West Berlin — the weight of a small tank.

It smashed through the red and white steel boom, which resembles the barrier used in public car parks, which is lowered by the East German border guards as an outgoing vehicle approaches.

Then it smashed through two low-laying yellow and black booms which are used as out-going vehicles pass through the customs.

At this point, five foot-high, steel, sliding doors automatically came together in front of the lorry and barred its way. But the doors only block the carriageway for vehicles leaving East Berlin. The driver therefore swung into the parallel carriageway used by vehicles coming in the opposite direction.

Then its smashed through the last boom — a few feet in front of the American observation hut — which is the final barrier before the West.

The lorry sped past the astonished American sentries and did not stop for about another 700 yards. West Berlin police said the whole incident lasted a matter of seconds.

Three shots were fired at the vehicle by East German border guards as it went through.

The speed of the lorry was described by the West Berlin police as "immense".

Repair work at the crossing point began immediately. About 20 extra members of the East German security force known as the Vopos arrived within minutes.

They stood by as other soldiers swept away broken glass.

It is assumed that even more barriers will be put in on the East German side.

● KASSEL: A young East German couple escaped to West Germany early yesterday over the heavily fortified inter-German frontier, a federal border police spokesman said (Reuter reports).

He said the couple, who lived in a village close to the frontier, had managed to scale the border fortifications and barbed wire barricades.

Photographs, page 5

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New Ulster initiative aimed at sectarian equality in workplace

By Richard Ford

The Government is planning a series of measures aimed at promoting greater fairness of employment and equality of opportunity between Protestants and Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland.

The Fair Employment Agency, which has already received additional funding, is to be given greater power and authority to investigate allegations of discriminatory employment practices.

Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, is likely to act within a matter of weeks on the recommendations of a report, from a steering group set up by Mr Douglas Hurd, his predecessor, into how the Government could better promote equality of opportunity.

Among the measures considered will be a strengthening of the guide to companies on manpower policy and practices, and the possibility that all public sector employers will have to introduce a monitoring system to provide reliable and ongoing information about the make-up of their workforce.

The Civil Service, the largest employer in the province, introduced such a system after an investigation by the Fair Employment Agency and it has now been extended to the industrial part of the service.

When he announced that decision in the House of Commons last June, Dr Rhodes Boyson, Minister of State at the Northern Ireland Office, said that in the private sector "consideration is being given to how the approach to equality can be made more complete, consistent and effective".

Another measure that has been discussed is whether contractors for the public service, who are obliged already to sign the agency's declaration that they are a fair employer, should be requested to do more to ensure equality among their workers.

It is not clear if the Government will support the idea of linking the placing of contracts or grants with a more positive approach to fair employment. However, it remains opposed to any reverse discrimination or quota system.

The emphasis being placed on promoting fair employment in a province where unemployment is 22 per cent comes at a time of growing alarm among ministers and officials at Irish American lobbying on the issue.

One source said: "We are now being bracketed with South Africa over there and that will have disastrous consequences."

Irish American lobbyists are modelling their efforts on the "disinvestment" tactic used against South Africa, and legislation has been passed in Massachusetts and New York giving companies until January 1 to adhere to a set of principles, or face the sale of shares held by state authorities.

Similar legislation has been introduced in six other states. The principles are similar to the Sullivan Principles, which led to the disinvestment of shares in companies operating in South Africa.

A Northern Ireland official described the campaign in America as "relentless". He added: "This is psychological and is a real threat. Northern Ireland obviously has a massive image problem and for us to be put in the same category as South Africa makes it worse."

Charges follow club raid

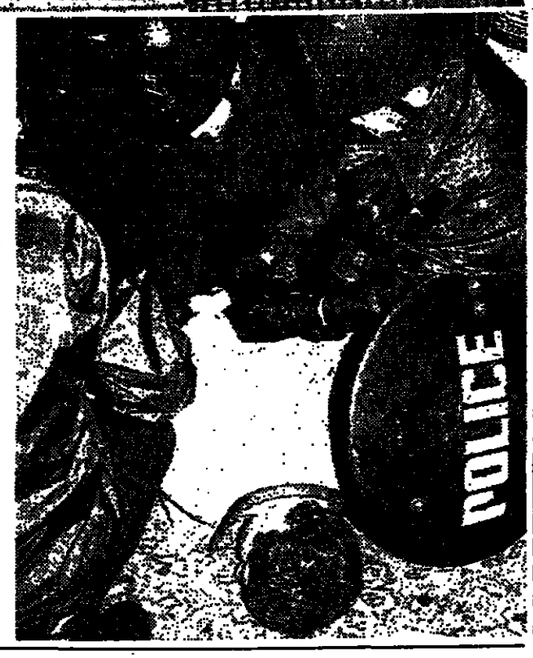
Up to sixty people arrested on Thursday night in a police raid on an east London club will appear before magistrates this morning charged with drugs offences.

Some are likely to remain in custody until next week while analysis of substances found in the raid continues.

The raid on Bentley's Club (above), in Canning Town, east London, was made by 160 officers, as a police helicopter hovered overhead.

The club's drains were blocked to prevent drugs being flushed down the lavatories and sinks.

About 100 people in the bar were searched (left), and some ammunition, allegedly forged passports, an ammonia spray and a number of knives were found.



Kinnock faces test of unity as TUC conference looms

By Nicholas Wood, Political Reporter

Mr Neil Kinnock's new model Labour Party will be put to a severe test this week when the Trades Union Congress descends on Brighton.

The key eve of conference question is whether past divisions can be put aside in a politically convincing display of brotherly love, as Labour leaders and most of the TUC chiefs hope, or will the conference explode in the kind of damaging internal strife that has cost the party dear so many times before.

As last week's union compromise on the vexed matter of secret ballots before strikes so amply demonstrated, the great bulk of the TUC general council is determined that nothing should stand in the way of the conference becoming a dulcet pre-election rally for Mr Kinnock's benefit.

But not every left-winger is prepared to bend with the breeze like Mr Ron Todd of the Transport and General Workers' Union in the cause of political expediency and the return of Mr Kinnock to Downing Street.

As the latest issue of *Campaign Group News*, the newspaper produced by the increasingly isolated hard left faction of Labour MPs, demonstrates, the militants are still ready to battle for their cause under the unforgiving spotlight of the television cameras.

Mr Peter Heathfield, general secretary of the National Union of Mineworkers, sets the left's agenda, arguing that trade unions should brook no legal interference in their activities, even if such laws stem from the benign dispositions of the Labour Party acting in conjunction with the TUC.

He says of the joint document *People at Work: New Rights, New Responsibilities*: "My impression is ... that it indicates the intention of a future Labour government to interfere in the internal affairs of trade unions.

"Many of us were brought up on the concept of trade unions as voluntary combinations of working people protecting their interests. Trade union democracy is about the members of these organizations determining for themselves what is in their rule books. That is fundamental.

"... For the state to intervene with one rigid formula is neither democratic nor constructive. We fear that the main aim of the new TUC/Labour Party policy is to dictate to unions what should be in their rule books."

Mr Heathfield goes on to say he is "sick" of hearing about the need for ballots before strikes, arguing that in some cases, for instance the miners' strike, they are inappropriate because they give workers the chance to vote their fellows out of a job.

But it is the News International dispute at Wapping over the dismissal of 5,500 print-workers that seems certain to generate the most heat. More than 1,000 of the workers will lobby the conference on Monday in support of a resolution from the National Graphical Association rejecting a decision by the TUC general council last February not to order the EETPU, the electricians' union, to instruct its members to cease working on Mr Rupert Murdoch's titles.

The issue is a highly emotional one throughout the union movement and could lead to a rebuff for the TUC leadership, and the kind of stormy public scenes that might damage Mr Kinnock's image as the author of a new kind of workplace harmony.

But the power brokers, through the well-meaning but woolly advocacy of Mr Norman Willis, will try to ensure that the scene is set for the Labour's leader's triumphal entrance on Tuesday.

The general council has already decided to throw its weight behind strike ballots and against the NGA move.

Blackpool and the Labour Party conference is the next step on Labour's long journey of political rehabilitation. Mr Kinnock will be praying for a fair wind on the south coast this week.

Attempt to ease flags issue

The aircraft manufacturer, Short Brothers, last night attempted to defuse the tense situation which has arisen over its demand for the immediate removal of "loyalist" flags, bunting, emblems and posters from the factory floor (Richard Ford writes).

In a letter to all 7,000 employees, Sir Philip Foreman, the chairman, said that the Union Flag would fly every day from the company's official flag pole and that pictures of the Royal Family and poppies could be displayed "sensibly".

The letter was more conciliatory than that issued eight days ago, and makes no reference to bunting being taken down immediately, or workers who put up emblems facing disciplinary action. The company appealed to its staff to remove the emblems voluntarily.

No timescale is put on their removal but it makes clear the issue is one of flags or jobs. Sources in the company say that only a few militants are behind the attempted intimidation of Roman Catholics, who make up about 14 per cent of the overwhelmingly loyalist workforce.

In his letter Sir Philip admits that in some areas there is now more bunting but denies his instruction was at the behest of the Government or the Fair Employment Agency. He insists on the removal of other flags, emblems and posters from the firm, but says: "We are a British company owned by the British Government, the British Government is the company's largest customer and we are proud to be British."

With the opening next week of the Farnborough Air Show, at which Short Brothers will be attempting to attract potential customers, Sir Philip gives a warning that unless the issue is resolved quickly customer confidence will be lost.

Nuclear protesters to blockade dump site

By Trudi Mcintosh

At least 1,000 anti-nuclear dump protesters are planning to blockade the main access road to a proposed nuclear dump site at Bradwell, Essex, on Monday.

Mr Les Pipe, a spokesman for the Essex Against Nuclear Dumping Group, said yesterday that hundreds of people, from "barrow boys to barristers" will join the blockade to prevent the first attempt by Nirex, the government nuclear waste agency, to gain access to the site.

Nirex engineers are due to arrive at the site at 11am but Mr Pipe said the blockade would be set up from 6am. A protest camp has already been established near the site.

"We have nine action groups in a 30-mile radius and we are planning an indefinite picket," Mr Pipe said.

Bradwell is the fourth site being considered by Nirex for dumping low-level nuclear waste.

Protesters at the three other sites, Elstow, near Bedford, Killingholme in Humberside and Fulbeck in Lincolnshire, have so far prevented Nirex engineers from gaining access to the sites.

But many action groups, including Friends of the Earth, fear Nirex will switch to tougher tactics from next week.

A Humberside Against Nuclear Dumping Group spokesman said yesterday that Nirex could try to get on to the site this week at night in an attempt to surprise the protesters.

"We believe they will try to go in under cover of darkness, so we have doubled the number of protesters and look-outs around the site and at the main entrance," Miss Tracy Latimer said.

"We only want a peaceful confrontation but we are prepared if they change tactics."

About 180 protesters formed a human chain across the entrance to the Fulbeck site yesterday preventing Nirex contractors from getting to the site.

Organizers said no prior warning was given by local or Ministry of Defence police at the site, but a motorist warned the protesters after he saw a police convoy on the A1 half a hour before the contractors arrived at the site.

Mr Stewart Boyle, national energy campaigner for Friends of the Earth, said in London yesterday that all the groups would be increasing their vigilance.

He believed the Government would resort to a High Court injunction rather than try undercover tactics to get to the sites.

Miss Susan Gittins, a spokeswoman for Nirex, said yesterday that it would be reviewing its options, including court action.

She said Nirex wanted to avoid any confrontation with the protesters.

"We hope we can gain access by discussion rather than recourse to other options."

Actress in cancer hospital

The former Coronation Street actress Pat Phoenix is being treated for cancer. "She has been a patient for a few days." Mr John Jackson, director of the AMI Alexandra Hospital, Manchester, said yesterday.

"She is able to receive visits from a limited number of personal friends at her own request." She had not undergone surgery, he said.

Her manager, Sara Randall, said: "The doctors are quite pleased with her progress.

The 62-year-old actress played the part of Elsie Tanner for more than 21 years.

In March she was admitted to hospital suffering from pleurisy and a hiatus hernia. Then earlier this month doctors ordered her to leave her summer show in Scarborough, after she collapsed and cracked a rib. She played in the comedy *For Love Nor Money* at the Floral Hall for a week before collapsing in her dressing room.

Ambush of Catholics 'was foiled by police'

Police foiled a plot by the "loyalist" Ulster Volunteer Force to murder a car full of Roman Catholics in an ambush on a housing estate, Belfast Crown Court was told yesterday (Richard Ford writes).

The plan, by five alleged loyalist terrorists, was said to have been uncovered when Royal Ulster Constabulary officers burst into a house in north Belfast as the UVF gang prepared their mission.

The men fled from the house leaving guns which had been used in two murders and five attempted murders.

An officer recognized Stanley Gray, aged 17, as he ran from the house.

Mr Gray was yesterday refused bail.

● In Londonderry 200 workers employed in the city council's depots staged a walkout in protest at the Provisional IRA murder of a Protestant electrician.

Mervyn Bell, aged 22, was killed on Thursday night. The Provisional IRA claimed that he was shot because he was doing work on an Ulster Defence Regiment base and had continued to do so in spite of warnings to stop.

Labour is ahead in Today poll

A Marplan poll published in *Today*, puts the Labour Party three points ahead of the Tories, with the Alliance well back in third place.

The poll, held between August 22 and 27, gives Labour 38 per cent support, the Conservatives 35 per cent and 24 per cent for the Alliance.

On their sample of 1,385 electors, Labour would win 311 seats at a general election, the Tories 287, the Alliance 28, and others 24.

The poll, held after Soviet admissions that the Chernobyl nuclear disaster was the result of human error, said 60 per cent of Tory voters want the British nuclear power station programme halted.

The survey found that 29 per cent of those interviewed want Britain's nuclear power stations shut down; 56 per cent want existing power stations kept, but no new ones built.

Labour puts faith in jobs not 'crazy' rules

Continued from page 1

giving them anything useful to do.

Mr Prescott denied that he was advocating "subsidized overmanning" as a solution to the unemployment problem.

Conservative Party sources reacted with glee at what they see as Labour's latest gaffe and ministers are certain to hit back, accusing it of fanning a return to bloated firms unable to pay their way.

Mr Richard Hickmet, MP for Glandford and Scunthorpe, whose constituency includes a big steel works, said that the policy switch would "sound the death knell" for the British Steel Corporation.

"It would be an absolute disaster for BSC and steelmaking in this country if nationalized industries were obliged to increase staff for political or social reasons. It holds out false promises for the unemployed in steel areas," he said.

● The Nationalized Industries Chairmen's Group yesterday described the report in *The Guardian* that Labour Party leaders had told its members to restore axed jobs as "mysterious" (Edward Townsend writes).

Mr Jim Driscoll, director of the group, said: "To the best of my knowledge it is untrue that chairmen have been approached individually or jointly. There has been no 'instruction' from the Labour Party to the chairmen."

He said that chairmen were agreed that any targets must be expressed unambigiously and in a qualified form.

● Neither of the two big state-owned transport concerns, British Railways and British Airways, had received any approach by the Labour Party on job-creation yesterday (Michael Baily writes).

British Gas plc

Notice published under Condition 5 of the Authorisation granted and Direction given by the Secretary of State for Energy to the British Gas Corporation under the Gas Act 1986.

Schedule of Maximum Contract Prices
Until further notice:

The maximum unit charge for firm contract supplies of gas will be 36.2p/therm.

The maximum unit charge for interruptible contract supplies of gas will be 30.6p/therm.

In each case the unit charge represents the maximum charge per unit of gas for each type of supply.

The actual charge per therm for supplies of gas to individual customers will be determined by negotiation and generally may be less than the amount stated above.

This Statement does not apply to charges for the supply of back-up gas pursuant to Section 19 (4) of the Gas Act 1986.

General Statement of Policy regarding willingness to enter into Negotiations for Prices of gas supplies to Contract Customers

British Gas declares its willingness in all cases to enter into negotiations for prices for the supply of gas to all contract customers or potential contract customers. In these negotiations British Gas, taking account of the relevant circumstances, will not set prices so as to restrict, distort or prevent competition contrary to the public interest.

For the three years from the date hereof and subject to changes in the value of sterling or major changes in oil prices, taking into account price movements in competitive fuels and the individual circumstances of the demand, British Gas intends to limit increases in its maximum firm contract prices to about the rate of inflation.

For the three years from the date hereof, having regard to the individual circumstances of the demand, British Gas intends to continue to set interruptible gas prices in relation to competitive fuels which are interchangeable with gas.

This Statement does not apply to the supply of back-up gas pursuant to Section 19 (4) of the Gas Act 1986.

Dated the 23rd day of August 1986.

Geoff Cooper, aged 34, whose attempt to row around the world ended after a day and a half yesterday when he broke his wrist 25 miles off Land's End, setting off from Coverack, Cornwall, on Wednesday, in his 16ft craft, Water Rat.

BAe stands by the Airbus

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

British Aerospace said yesterday it had no intention of withdrawing from the European Airbus Industrie consortium and that reports that the Government was no longer prepared to fund the programme were "premature speculation".

The company, which makes Airbus wings and has a 20 per cent stake in AI, has been engaged in informal discussions with the Department of Trade and Industry over the viability of the next two proposed Airbuses — the A330 and A340 — but has yet to submit a formal proposition for launch aid.

Wing development for the two new aircraft, designed to complete the AI family of twin-engined airliners, is the biggest prize in the project and would demand considerable use of high technology.

BAe has not officially calculated the cost, but it would range from £350 million to £500 million.

Ministers are said to have serious doubts about the commercial prospects of the two new jets, but other Airbus partners, notably the French and West Germans, are known to be more optimistic. Airbus, which is based in Toulouse, says that in the next 20 years there could be demand for 1,120 aircraft in the long-range sector covered by the A330 and A340, worth $100 billion (£68 billion).

BAe has a number of options available to raise its share of the £1.6 billion A330-340 programme, including using its own funds or borrowing in the City. But it prefers government launch aid because of the attractiveness of repaying the money in tranches plus a levy on aircraft sales.

Agdestein is Lloyds chess champion

The first prize in the Lloyds Bank tournament went to the Norwegian grandmaster, Agdestein, who won with 8 points out of 9 (Harry Golombek writes).

He was half a point ahead of the English international master, Hodgson, on 7½.

Next came Chandler, Condie and Hjartarson on 7. Seven players, Plaskett, Watson, Rechlis, NijBoer, Kudrin, Birnbpim and Barua, shared sixth place on 6½.

Results from round 9: van der Sterren 0, Agdestein 1; Chandler 1, Akesson 0; Hjartarson 1, Prasad 0; NijBoer ½, Plaskett ½; Condie 1, Anand 0; Ker 0, Kudrin 1; Wolff 0, Watson 1.

Strike at key sea ports fails to make impact

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

A 24-hour strike by immigration officers at key passenger ports made little impact when it got under way yesterday.

At Harwich, the stoppage by more than 30 members of the Society of Civil and Public Servants was countered so successfully that thousands of ferry passengers faced only minimal delays. The story was the same at Dover and Pegwell Hoverport, near Ramsgate.

Limited action by other officials at Ramsgate and Folkestone was expected also.

A spokesman for the society, whose members walked out in protest at the compulsory transfer of four colleagues to Heathrow Airport, had claimed at Harwich that passengers would be delayed for at least an hour as a result of the stoppage. But management brought in extra manpower from the rival Immigration Service Union.

A spokesman for the union said: "The strike has had no effect. Passport control is about three people down but we are making up for that by whisking arrivals through quicker, while still checking their passports.

"Anyone who looks suspicious has been put to one side and dealt with later so as not to interrupt the passenger flow."

Holidaymakers arriving from The Netherlands, Denmark and Sweden were forced to wait only several minutes longer than normal. Spokesmen for the two ferry companies, Sealink and DFDS, agreed that full sailings from the Hook of Holland, Esbjerg and Göteborg had operated to schedule and passengers put to no inconvenience.

The society is threatening to take further industrial action unless the transfers are withdrawn.

Rebel miners are official trade union

The Union of Democratic Mineworkers officially became an independent trade union yesterday when the certification officer granted a "certificate of independence".

The UDM was formed by the amalgamation of Nottinghamshire NUM, South Derbyshire and the Durham-based Colliery Trades and Allied Workers on December 6 when it became a listed trade union.

But objections to its independence were made by the NUM and the pit deputies union, Nacods, which said it was not independent because it was under the wing of British Coal.

Mr Peter McNestry, general secretary of Nacods, said: "The timing is political because it was Coal Board chairman Sir Ian MacGregor's last day."

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Code of conduct urges barristers to end black discrimination

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

Barristers are being urged to change their procedures so that black candidates are chosen for vacancies in chambers and also get their share of briefs, under a new code of conduct aimed at ending racial discrimination at the Bar.

In a foreward to the code, published in this week's *Law Society Gazette*, Mr Justice Scott says that the Bar does not advocate "reverse discrimination".

But if there is nothing to chose between rival candidates for a pupillage or tenancy vacancy, sets of chambers with no or few black members "can properly be encouraged to chose the black candidate".

Mr Justice Scott, chairman of the Bar's race relations committee, says that the case for a code of conduct on race relations, which covers both applications for places and the distribution of briefs, has been made out.

"This is not because racial discrimination is rampant in all or in most chambers," he says.

But evidence has indicated "that racial discrimination has been, and continues to be, suffered by some black barristers".

The adoption of the code, which is guidance rather than mandatory, ought to reduce the possibility of discrimination taking place and lessen the impression of discrimination which is sometimes perceived by black barristers, he adds.

Mr Scott says that the latest questionnaire on applications for vacancies in chambers in 1984-85 shows that the numbers of black appointments is rising. Out of 40 new tenants joining specialist chambers, 10 were not white. On October 1, 1983, only one barrister in specialist chambers was other than white. But two years later the number had risen to 17.

The new code calls for the widest possible advertisement of vacancies so that candidates do not come from "within an exclusive" circle that will often exclude black candidates".

Second, chambers should establish and follow selection procedures. Any rejection of a candidate without interview should be endorsed by more than one barrister in the chambers, as should the decision to appoint any candidate.

Interviews should be conducted by as wide a cross-secuon as possible of members of chambers, it says.

Chambers are also urged to set up a system for regulating the distribution of briefs among pupil barristers. No brief should be diverted from the barrister it is due to go to, without a decision made with his pupil master. The pupil master should also give an explanation of any such decision to the pupil.

Mr Scott says that some barristers' clerks have objected to this guideline on the ground that it interferes with their discretion to allocate work.

But he says the allocation of briefs is one of the main areas in which complaints of discrimination have been made.

That state of affairs is unlikely to be remedied without a change in procedure even if it places "some slight drag on the unfetuered discretion of clerks".

Finally, the code says that no brief should ever be diverted from a black barrister on the ground of believed prejudice against them from solicitors or lay clients.

Such beliefs are unfounded and should never be a reason for diverting work, Mr Scott says.

A Blackbird, known more formally as a Lockheed SR-71, flying over countryside near its US Air Force base at Mildenhall, Suffolk. The menancing-looking plane is a reconnaissance aircraft, which is capable of operating at altitudes of 85,000 feet and can reach more than three times the speed of sound. It was taken by an air-to-air photography enthusiast, Flight Lieutenant Chris Allan, from a camera mounted on an RAF Hawk.

Demotion of black not racial, bank says

By Nicholas Beeston

The securities arm of Barclays Bank claimed yesterday that a black employee was demoted because he "did not make the grade", but refused to comment on accusations that the move was racially motivated.

Mr David Adeleke, aged 23, who is thought to be the only black person to have worked on the floor of the Stock Exchange, threatened to take his former employer, Barclays de Zoete Wedd, to an industrial tribunal, claiming constructive dismissal.

Mr Adeleke, of Pimlico, south-west London, resigned from his £15,000 a year position as a jobber after he was told he was "not going to make it".

"If everyone made the grade it would be wonderful, but that is not how it works out," said the spokesman, who refused to discuss Mr Adeleke's allegations of prejudice.

Mr Adeleke contends that racist motives were partly behind the decision, and that the company sought to undermine him for personal reasons, including his outspoken opposition to investment by Barclays in South Africa.

"I would not say that the reason for my effective dismissal was 100 per cent racial. There has been a good deal of personal animosity against me by a number of people, but the racial element is certainly a major factor," he said. "It had nothing to do with my performance as a dealer."

Ex-mayor was given house priority

Three councillors were yesterday asked to resign their senior posts because one of them, a former mayor, "jumped" the housing queue and was allocated a three-bedroom semi-detached house.

The resignations were demanded after a special meeting of the Port Talbot Council in west Glamorgan which discussed an investigation report on the affair.

The trouble arose last June when Mrs Valerie Kingdom, a divorcee, a former mayor and chairman of the housing services committee, was given a house after being put in a priority category. The report states normal council rules were by-passed.

Railway alert over abduction

Railway stations throughout Britain have been given the description of a man police wish to interview about the abduction of Jamie Thomas, aged eight, from his home in Newark Road, Lincoln, on Wednesday.

The boy was found 24 hours later at Peterborough.

TUC film on discrimination

A £50,000, one minute long, anti-apartheid film, sponsored by the Trade Union Congress, will have its first showing at the TUC Congress in Brighton next week. It will then be screened as a paid advertisement in cinemas.

Cervical cancer deaths 'needless'

Cervical cancer kills 2,000 women every year in Britain, but at least half the deaths could be prevented, according to a new report.

The report, published yesterday, calls on the Government to establish a nationwide, computerized screening system for all women over 20, with recalls for repeat tests every three years.

It has been produced by the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS), which has 12,000 members working in test laboratories.

The report, *Behind the Screen*, says that cervical cancer can be prevented. "It is a scandal that women are dying needlessly because insufficient resources and planning are put into prevention, detection and treatment," it says.

"Through analysis of cervical smears, potentially cancerous cells can be detected before they fully develop, and treatment to destroy this abnormal tissue can be more than 90 per cent successful if the abnormality is detected early enough."

The report says that the Government's abandonment of responsibility for cervical cancer screening extends to a complete lack of information as to the state of screening in Britain today.

An independent survey commissioned by Mr Frank Dobson, a Labour spokesman on health, showed that more than a third of district health authorities (77) have no system at all, and 70 of those cannot actively prepare for one.

The union report, in its conclusion, says that the lives of about 1,000 women a year could be saved by a properly organized screening system.

Mr Clive Jenkins, the union's general secretary, said yesterday that the report was produced because of the concern of ASTMS members working in laboratories over the delay in handling smear slides. In some parts of the country the backlog was well over three months.

He intends to distribute the report to all delegates attending next week's TUC Congress and later to delegates at the Labour, Conservative, Liberal and SDP party conferences.

Man faces 7th death charge

A man arrested in connection with the Stockwell stranglings faced a seventh murder charge yesterday.

Before Kenneth Erskine appeared at South Western Magistrates Court, London, he was accused of murdering Florence Tisdall, aged 80, who was found strangled in her bed at Ranelagh Gardens, Fulham, on July 23.

He is already charged with the murders of Eileen Emms, aged 77, of West Hill Road, Putney, on April 9; Janet Cockett, aged 67, of Overton Road, Stockwell, on June 9; Zbigniew Strabawa, aged 94, and Valentine Gleim, aged 84, both of Stockwell Park Crescent, on June 28; William Carmen, aged 84, of the Marquess estate, Islington, between July 7 and 8; and William Downs, aged 74, of the Overton Road estate, Stockwell, on July 21.

Mr Erskine is also accused of the attempted murder of a man of 73 at an old people's home in Cedars Road, Clapham.

He was remanded in custody.

Tobacco advertising attack

By Jill Sherman

The tobacco industry's assertion that advertising is not directed at children was challenged yesterday at a British Medical Association conference in London.

Recent research by the Norwegian government shows a dramatic drop in the number of children smoking since the country banned all tobacco advertising in 1975.

In 1975, 61 per cent of all schoolgirls aged 15 smoked. In 1985, the figure was 40 per cent. The drop in the number of younger children was even more marked with only 13 per cent of girls aged 13 smoking in 1985, compared with 36.9 per cent in 1975.

"There is no doubt at all that since the ban was introduced smoking amongst young people has decreased quite dramatically," Dr Judith Mackay, a World Health Organization expert on smoking, said.

Dr Mackay emphasized that all the evidence showed that most people start smoking when they are in their teens.

"Nobody starts smoking when they are over 20. The core of the industry's argument is that tobacco advertisements never try to recruit children or non-smokers. But advertisers have subtle influences over both groups in their efforts to put across socially desirable images," Dr Mackay said.

Last year the tobacco industry in this country spent £68,464,000 on advertising — more than double the amount it spent in 1976.

"Children do not remain innocent of the tobacco industry's campaigns," the BMA said.

The conference was held to launch a study challenging the tobacco industry's claims that people are not affected by cigarette advertising.

Great Expectorations: Advertising and the Tobacco Industry by Mr Simon Chapman, another WHO expert, claims that the tobacco industry is marketing a product which is responsible for more than one million premature deaths each year worldwide.

Mr Stephen Woodward, Australian executive director of Ash, the anti-smoking pressure group, claimed that tobacco advertising was also cancelling the effects of expensive and comprehensive education compaigns worldwide.

In Australia, the Government spent $1.54 a head on health education but in Norway only 8-12 cents were devoted a head to this education.

"Educational campaigns in Norway are very effective because they don't have to compete with advertising," he said.

The BMA announced yesterday that it will be writing to all authorities requesting them to ban tobacco promotion on billboards under their control.

Paediatrician faces pornography charges

Professor Oliver Brooke, aged 45, former head of paediatric medicine at St George's Hospital, Tooting, south London, was remanded on unconditional bail by South Western magistrates yesterday on eight charges involving child pornography.

Professor Brooke is accused of seven offences under the Protection of Children Act 1978, and one under the 1979 Obscene Publications Act.

He is charged on seven counts of supplying child pornography and soliciting, counselling, aiding and abetting others to take indecent photographs of children under the age of 16.

He is also charged with one count of possessing obscene articles for gain.

Christopher Hilton, aged 32, a property developer, and his wife Julie, aged 24, of Poulton-Le-Fylde, Blackpool, Lancashire, both face two charges of taking and supplying indecent photographs. Robert Freeman, aged 49, a photographic chemist, of Rye, East Sussex, is charged with intent to supply Professor Brooke with indecent photographs.

MP seeks Bill on solvents

By John Winder

The death of a 14 year-old boy after sniffing a solvent has led Mr Simon Hughes, the Labour MP for Southwark and Bermondsey to prepare a Parliamentary Bill seeking tighter controls on their sale.

Earlier this month Lee Kendall, a constituent died after inhaling a thinner used in a typewriter eraser.

Mr Hughes believes that the present law, the Intoxicating Substances (Supply) Act 1985 has been shown to be ineffective with police finding it impossible to intervene when retailers knowingly sold solvents to young abusers.

Mr Hughes proposes to prohibit retailers from selling products containing listed chemicals to people under 16. The products would not be allowed on open shelves and retailers would have to display notices saying that such products could not be sold to under-16s. Offenders would be liable to prosecution.

But Mr Hughes believes that the Home Office will need persuading that his Bill is necessary. Ministers will wish to give the present legislation, which came into force only a year ago, more time before making a judgement.

Statistics show that one in four London children have experimented and deaths have risen from 31 in 1980 to 120 or more in 1985.

Autumn entertainment

TV stars' £100,000 'ludicrous'

The BBC yesterday defended its decision to attract two top ITN broadcasters to its current affairs team, but said reports that they would receive salaries near £100,000 were "ludicrous".

A corporation spokesman denied that ITN newsreaders, Martyn Lewis and Pamela Armstrong, will more than double their salaries when they join the BBC.

ITN has accused the BBC of poaching staff after reports that Mr Lewis will double his £40,000-a-year salary. There has been speculation that Pamela Armstrong is to be paid £100,000 for a 20-month contract.

The BBC spokesman said he did not know what their salaries will be.

● Olivia O'Leary, aged 36, who has hosted BBC 2's *Newsnight*, takes over in October from Jonathan Dimbleby as presenter of Yorkshire Television's documentary *First Tuesday*.

No 'cheap imports' for BBC's Daytime lineup

BBC-TV's Daytime schedule, supposed to start in mid-autumn, will not feature "cheap imports", a spokesman insists.

It will instead be dominated by inexpensively made British programmes, particularly the "talking heads" type in which presenters and guests chat in front of a camera.

The BBC calls this "a service with a strong British accent".

Mr Roger Laughton, the head of Daytime television, has been given a budget of £9 million to fill almost seven hours each weekday for 18 months.

He intends to concentrate on "news and information" with drama repeats and some films.

The BBC says that its push into the area is justified by "socio-economic factors".

Ten million pensioners, three million unemployed and millions of housewives, mothers with small children and shift workers produce an audience of roughly 25 million.

Excepting the BBC's devotion to daytime sport, this is an audience that has been largely abandoned to ITV, particularly in the afternoons, which the BBC has been filling with Ceefax.

The Daytime schedule will begin each morning at 9.20, after *Breakfast Time*, and continue to 4pm, when children's programming begins.

There will be news bulletins on the hour and at 1pm each day, an expanded, 30-minute news programme presented by Martyn Lewis, who has left ITN.

Two other BBC-1 programmes continue the emphasis on information: *Open Air*, which will originate from Manchester, will be a daily programme dealing mostly with television itself.

And from Pebble Mill, Mr Robert Kilroy-Silk, the former Labour MP, will host a daily chat show with the working title, *Day by Day*.

The BBC has not set a date for the start of the Daytime service or announced its exact composition.

The Doctor on trial in new television series

By Angella Johnson

Doctor Who, one of television's longest running science-fiction programmes, returns to the BBC on September 6 after an 18-month absence.

Colin Baker plays the 900-year-old time traveller for the second time in the show's 23-year history.

The new series consists of a 14-part epic, "The Trial of a Time Lord", which sees the Doctor on trial before the Time Lords of Gallifrey on his own super-advanced planet.

He is accused of constantly meddling in the affairs of others. The penalty, if found guilty, is death.

Throughout the trial adventures from the past, present and future are used as evidence of the Doctor's interfering by Valeyard, the prosecutor, played by Michael Jayston.

The series has minimum violence and the script is peppered with humour.

Mr John Nathan-Turner, the producer, said: "Some people wrote in to the BBC complaining that the programme was too dependent on violent clashes between characters. So we toned down the action and substituted the violence with humorous intercourse between the actors."

A lineup of stars, including Honor Blackman, Joan Sims, Tony Selby and Lynda Bellingham, will appear in the series. The Doctor's assistant, Peri, is played by Nicola Bryant who is followed by Melanie, played by Bonnie Langford.

Some 110 million viewers worldwide watch Doctor Who as he projects himself from one intergalactic problem to another in his police telephone box. There are several hundred fan clubs in more than 60 countries.

Unions fear Superchannel 'erosion'

Mr Stan Hibbert, assistant general secretary of the Musicians' Union, said yesterday that any agreement with the delayed Superchannel cable-television venture will require a "fresh approach", that takes into account the unique pan-European nature of the service.

Mr Hibbert said that the Musicians' Union and Equity are working together to gain protection against the possibility that Superchannel will erode the market for conventional sales of British programmes in Europe.

"We have to be careful that in apparently maximizing the income of our members, we don't, in fact, reduce it," he said.

Superchannel, owned by a consortium of ITV companies and the Virgin group, intends to beam a 24-hour schedule of ITV, BBC and music-video programmes to cable systems throughout Western Europe.

Huge crane collapses in town centre

A huge crane, which was towering nearly 300 feet above a town centre street, collapsed yesterday, slicing through a construction worker's leg and narrowly missing a crowded bus station.

Workers leapt for their lives as a six ton jib, from another crane it was dismantling, smashed through the roof of a bus wash hangar alongside a plaza office development at Basingstoke, Hampshire.

The injured workman was taken to Basingstoke district hospital where his condition was described as serious. Two other workmen were also taken to hospital, but were later allowed home.

The accident happened when lifting gear on the 200-ton mobile crane crumpled under the weight of the jib it was lowering and slewed out of control.

Safety experts are investigating collapse.

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Big offensive on workers making illegal benefit claims

By Nicholas Beeston

A drive against part-time workers illegally claiming unemployment benefits is to be made by anti-fraud investigators from the Department of Employment.

Hundreds of investigators across the country will be scouring the casual labour market in the coming months.

The move comes after the announcement on Thursday by Mr Ian Lang, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Employment, that 100 people face prosecution for working for sub-contractors on British Steel's complex in Cleveland, while claiming up to £60 a week in unemployment and supplementary benefits.

The fraudulent claims were uncovered after a "tip-off" to the department. A team of investigators questioned employers for four weeks.

Mr Lang has emphasized that no one genuinely unemployed has anything to fear from fraud investigators, but it is believed that 8 per cent of unemployment claims are fraudulent.

A spokesman for the department said that investigators often concentrated their inquiries in the catering, transport and building industries.

During the summer season special attention is focused on seaside resorts, which provide many part-time jobs.

Mr Lang said: "In the next few months there will be major anti-fraud operations in different parts of the country, aimed particularly at those types of work where fraudulent claiming of benefit is known to be prevalent."

The department this year increased its investigation team to 700 and estimates that in the first quarter of the tax year, April to June, it has saved £10 million of taxpayers' money by uncovering illegal unemployment claimants.

The department could almost double last year's estimated savings of £22 million, when there were nearly 3,000 prosecutions and 40,000 stopped claiming benefits after investigations.

This month a total of 120 workers at resorts in South Wales, Brighton and Grimsby, could face prosecution for working and claiming.

350 lose jobs after hurricane dispute

An offshore engineering company has dismissed 350 men after a dispute over working conditions during the hurricane Charley storms.

Howard Doris Structures at Wallsend, Tyne and Wear, said yesterday it planned to recruit a new workforce.

Dismissal notices were sent after the men walked out claiming that crane drivers who could not be found other jobs during Tuesday's storm were told they would be put on half pay — which could mean them losing £100.

The one-year-old yard's first contract, a £12 million order from Conoco for a gas rig jacket, has halted.

A spokesman for the workers, mostly General, Municipal, Boilermakers, and Allied Trades Union members, said they wanted an agreement on bad weather working payments.

● Recent storms have driven a record number of unusual birds on to Britain's east coast.

Wrynecks, small brown, buff and grey-coloured woodpeckers, have been forced down between Shetland and Norfolk while migrating from Scandinavia to Africa.

The West Country's largest reservoir, Colliford Lake on Bodmin Moor, is overflowing for the first time since it came into use in 1984.

Weather details, page 18

The tangled wreckage of the car after it was in collision with an Army tank.

Dutch are accused of poaching car firm

Mr Henry Bellingham, Conservative MP for Norfolk, North-west, yesterday accused the Dutch government of bribery by trying to lure Lotus, the car manufacturer, into switching its British operation to The Netherlands by offering financial incentives.

Lotus executives flew to The Netherlands yesterday for talks which could lead to the closure of their 20-year-old factory at Hethel, Norfolk, with the loss of 600 jobs.

Mr Bellingham said: "It would be a disaster for Norfolk if they did leave. This bribery by a foreign government is totally unacceptable."

He said that the departure of the car makers would also badly hit sub-contractors throughout Norfolk who did work for Lotus..

A Dutch government spokesman said there were "all kinds of subsidies" for firms wishing to set up or expand in The Netherlands, especially technologically advanced companies.

Mr Mike Kimberley, the firm's managing director, said: "We would be stupid not to follow this up. We have been told by the Government there is no way we can gain assistance in Norfolk." Norfolk is not an area which qualifies for development aid.

Eight months ago Lotus was taken over in a £23 million deal by the American firm, General Motors. As a result, increased job prospects had been expected.

Mr Bellingham said that he had given warning to Mr Peter Morrison, the minister for industry, of the devastating effect of the loss of Lotus. He said the firm was looking at a number of expansion sites in Britain and abroad

£50,000 more for Ruskin's garden

A further £50,000 is to be spent on restoring the 15-acre garden at the home of John Ruskin, the Victorian critic, at Coniston in Cumbria.

The Manpower Services Commission has agreed to a continuation of the community programme, which employs 10 to 12 people for a year, bringing to £150,000 their investment in the project in the past three years.

It will be some years before the work is complete, but already many footpaths laid out at Brantwood by Ruskin's 12 gardeners in the 1870s have been uncovered and some replanting has started.

An appeal has been launched for plants for the garden.

"The aim is to restore the gardens to the glory they had in Ruskin's day," Mr Bruce Hanson, manager of the Brantwood project, said yesterday.

£100,000 bail in gold case

A businessman accused of handling proceeds of the £26 million Brinks-Mat gold bullion raid at Heathrow Airport, was freed on £100,000 bail at Horseferry Road Magistrates' Court, south-west London, yesterday.

Mr Brian Perry, aged 48, of Main Road, Biggin Hill, Kent, was bailed for six weeks, accused of assisting in the realization of £98,000 of stolen gold bullion on or before August 12.

Mr John Palmer, aged 36, of The Coach House, Battlefield, Lansdown, near Bath, was further remanded in custody for a week, charged in connection with the same raid.

Car driver dies in tank collision

By a Staff Reporter

The Army's latest Challenger tank which is equipped with new technology, was involved in a head-on collision which killed the woman driver of a car early yesterday near the Royal Armoured Corps depot at Bovington camp, Dorset.

The car was cut in half in the accident by the right hand track.

The 50-ton tank had a crew of two, a driver and commander, both NCOs.

A spokesman for the corps said it was being tested on public roads which had been reinforced for the purpose.

The turret and gun had been removed but the tank was weighted to give an accurate test of the engine and gearbox. The Challenger is the newest tank in service.

The car, a white Datsun, was badly damaged in the collision. The victim's dog, taken away by a veterinary surgeon, was believed to be unhurt.

The woman was found to be dead on arrival at Poole Hospital. The West Dorset coroner has been informed.

Rare film of Beatles is sold

A private "home movie" featuring the Beatles relaxing by a Hollywood swimming pool during their 1965 American tour, was sold for an unexpected £26,400 at auction in London yesterday.

The 8mm colour film, which has not been screened, was shot by the group's former press officer, Mr Tony Barrow.

The three-spool, 52-minute silent film, which was sold with copyright, also showed exclusive shots of the "Fab Four" playing poker. Its new owner refused to disclose his identity.

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Lake District in peril, National Trust told

A warning that millions of pounds need to be spent on preserving the Lake District was given in a resolution yesterday, which will be put to the annual meeting of the National Trust at Exeter on November 1.

The resolution signed by 12 members of the trust calls on the council to publish within four months, details of the financial needs of the trust's Lake District properties in a form suitable for presentation to charitable trusts, public authorities and the public.

It also calls for detailed proposals to raise an additional £1.5 million a year for five years to overcome the backlog of conservation work needed on Lake District property.

The resolution claims that the National Trust faces severe problems in the Lake District and that there is a backlog of necessary work to be done.

The problem was recognized two years ago but the trust's appeal expects to realizeonly £400,000 by November.

The statement added that the relatively modest response to the appeal was hardly surprising. "Until the public realizes how much money is required and how it will be spent they are unlikely to respond to the appeal on the necessary scale."

The trust was still acquiring new properties in the Lake District but the great majority had been in its care for many years.

The council said that during the past four years, expenditure in the Lake District by the trust had increased to £1.7 million a year, 22 full-time staff had been engaged and there were 130 people working on Manpower Service Commission schemes.

"A great deal of progress has already been made with repairs and improvements to footpaths walls, woods and buildings," said the trust.

The council said it was confident, that between 1984 and 1991, additional maintenance work to the value of at least £7.5 million would have been carried out.

Warning on toxic cargoes

Ports along the east coast of England have been warned not to handle two barges loaded with 4,000 tons of toxic waste, waiting to cross the North Sea to be dumped in Britain.

The arsenic-contaminated waste was recovered from a Danish-owned ship that sank off the Dutch coast last month.

The cargoes were to have been unloaded on the Thames, but now the Dutch want to land the powdered waste at an east coast port and transfer it by road to a plant at Thurrock.

But their plan to unload the poisonous waste at the small port of Brightingsea in Essex met with fierce local opposition.

Mr Terry Coleman, a senior chemist from the the Essex County Council consumer department, said yesterday: "We have not granted a licence to any Essex port to handle waste like this and we we have warned neighbouring authorities about the cargo."

Cottage costs new owner £1

A fully furnished country cottage overlooking a National Trust deer park went for £1 yesterday.

The new owner held the winning ticket in a competition organized by Mr Tony Carpanini, an unemployed computer engineer, to raise £70,000 on the cottage at Llandeilo, west Wales.

Mr Carpanini, aged 50, needed the money to set up his own business but had to be satisfied with £30,000. Only 33,000 tickets were sold and 10 per cent of the proceeds will go to charities, such as Friends of the Earth, which sold most of them.

Mr Carpanini said: "I'm a bit disappointed, but it has given me the £20,000 I need to make a fresh start after five years on the dole."

The winner was Mr E Banham, of Bridgewater Road, Wembley, north-west London, who was not present when the draw was made in Swansea.

Police not to charge drug man's mother

By a Staff Reporter

Police said yesterday that they would deal "sympathetically" with the mother who risked prison and turned drug pusher to save her son aged 19 from a £100-a-day cocaine habit.

A spokesman announced that although Mrs Jean Bird, aged 47, had confessed to spending up to £300 of her own money on the drug, she will not be prosecuted.

Mrs Bird and her husband, Roger, went to their son Paul's dealer to try to wean him off the drug. They gradually lowered his dose every day until after three weeks he was smoking just a small amount of cannabis.

Yesterday a police officer visited Mrs Bird at the garage where she works, near her home in Whitmead Close, Hartcliffe, Bristol.

He discussed with her newspaper reports of her confessions and a police spokesman said: "We are viewing her position sympathetically, bearing in mind the unfortunate circumstances she found herself in."

Mugabe to scrap trade pact with South Africa and seek world's help

Harare (Reuter) – Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime Minister of Zimbabwe, who is about to become chairman of the 101-country Non-Aligned Movement, said yesterday that his Government would scrap a long-standing trade agreement with South Africa so that sanctions could go ahead.

Mr Mugabe appealed for world help that would allow the black states of southern Africa to survive any retaliation by Pretoria against anti-apartheid efforts by its neighbours.

At a press conference before next week's Non-Aligned Movement summit in Harare, Mr Mugabe, who starts a three-year term as the organization's chairman on Monday, said the group should be independent of both the US and the Soviet Union and work for superpower dialogue.

But the summit is expected to concentrate on the issue of South Africa, whose border is 450 miles from the conference site.

Mr Mugabe said Zimbabwe intended to tear up a preferential trade agreement with South Africa which had been inherited from the country's former white rulers. Instead, his Government would join in imposing limited sanctions agreed by the Commonwealth.

South Africa published the latest amendments made to the trade accord yesterday.

Each country must give six months' notice before any withdrawal from the agreement, and a spokesman for the South African Department of Trade and Industries said: "We will honour our commitment and I have no doubt the Government of Zimbabwe will do so. It's a responsible Government."

Mr Mugabe said the Non-Aligned conference would decide on its own sanctions, which should be adhered to by all nations.

He said South Africa would retaliate against its black neighbours and that they should be given world backing.

The Zimbabwean leader said this should include alternative markets for their exports, new sources of supply, help in creating trade routes that would bypass South Africa, and aid in the reconstruction of installations destroyed by what he called South African sabotage.

In an apparent criticism of the US and Britain, trading partners of South Africa which are resisting sanctions, Mr Mugabe said: "What concerns us is the lack of concern, grave concern, by those countries which have the potential to exert pressure effectively on South Africa."

● JOHANNESBURG: South African Foreign Ministry sources said in Cape Town yesterday that they were still awaiting a full account of Mr Mugabe's remarks (Michael Hornsby writes).

It was not clear, they maintained, that he was actually threatening abrogation of the trade agreement.

The Foreign Minister, Mr R.F. "Pik" Botha, announced on August 4 that agreement had been reached on important amendments to the agreement. Harare did not welcome this public reminder of the close commercial ties between the two countries, and maintained an embarrassed silence.

Mr Botha said last night in response to Mr Mugabe's remarks that it would "not be Mr Mugabe, but the people of Zimbabwe who would pay the price" if the trade agreement was abrogated.

South Africa did "not believe in sanctions, but if any country in southern Africa wants to take steps against it, it could not be expected of the Government of the Republic of South Africa not to take notice thereof", Mr Botha said in what seemed to be a veiled threat of counter-action.

South Africa buys 11 per cent of Zimbabwe's exports (40 per cent of its exports of manufactured goods), and supplies 18 per cent of its imports.

Mr Mugabe speaking at a Harare press conference during which he pledged himself to sanctions against Pretoria.

Suzman demands judicial inquiry

From Michael Hornsby
Johannesburg

The Opposition in the white chamber of the South African Parliament is continuing to press for a full judicial inquiry into the killing of at least 21 people in Soweto this week.

Mrs Helen Suzman, law and order spokesman for the Progressive Federal Party, said yesterday, after visiting the scene of the shootings: "The official story contrasts quite markedly with what I heard from people in Soweto. Everybody I spoke to said there had been no provocation, that there was random shooting by the police. It seems to have been totally uncontrolled and undisciplined."

An inquest was much more limited in scope than a judicial inquiry, which would have broader terms of reference and be in a position to hear a wider range of evidence, Mrs Suzman contended.

The Government's decision to hold an inquest was announced on Thursday night by Mr Louis Nel, Deputy Minister of Information. It would be conducted in public, and lawyers would be able to cross-examine witnesses, including police witnesses.

Stone-throwing continued in parts of Soweto yesterday after a night of scattered rioting and sporadic gunfire.

No casualties were reported, and the official toll of dead and injured in the violence on Tuesday still stands at 21 and 98 respectively. The Soweto Civic Association, the main local vehicle for resistance to the Government, claims that as many as 30 were killed and 200 injured.

The association and the United Democratic Front, the umbrella organization to which it is affiliated, have warned the authorities that attempts to prevent a mass funeral for the victims could "lead to a bloodbath".

No date has been set for a funeral. Under the State of Emergency, mass burials, which tend to develop quickly into emotion-charged anti-government rallies, have been banned, or allowed only on condition that attendance is severely limited and no political speeches are made.

In its daily "unrest" report, the Bureau for Information said that a municipal policeman, Mr Zolile Jacobs, had been "necklaced" – burnt to death with a blazing tyre round his neck – by a mob of 100 people in Tsnus in the Eastern Cape.

Across the Wall to safety in a hail of bullets

East German border guards, above and left, checking the damaged barriers at Checkpoint Charlie, through which an East Berliner, a woman and an 8-month-old baby escaped unhurt to the West early yesterday. Braving a hail of bullets, the man crashed a construction lorry (right, in a West Berlin police car park) through the main crossing point of the Berlin Wall.

Russian gloom on summit

From Mohsin Ali
Washington

Mr Anatoly Adamishin, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, said little progress had been made by the superpowers at this week's talks on the world's main regional disputes.

He also repeated Moscow's reluctance to commit itself to a superpower summit later this year. "We have to decide yet whether the summit meeting will take place, because it has to be productive," he said, especially on arms control issues.

President Reagan wants Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, to attend a summit here in November or December. He is awaiting a reply to his letter to Moscow, in which he outlined US strategic and other arms control proposals.

US officials hope that the two foreign ministers, Mr George Shultz and Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, will agree on summit dates in their preparatory talks here on September 19-20.

Meanwhile, the US is expected to stay within the limits of the 1979 Salt 2 accord before the proposed summit, since Washington has fallen behind in its schedule to deploy cruise missiles on bombers because of technical problems.

But it is expected to exceed the treaty limits when the 131st bomber is equipped with the missiles, unless other systems are dismantled.

Mr Reagan has denounced the 1979 treaty, but has said Soviet behaviour will influence his decisions on exceeding its limits.

Mr Adamishin's talks with Mr Michael Armacost, the Under-Secretary of State for Political Affairs, included discussions on southern Africa and the Angola conflict, Central America, the Middle East and Afghanistan.

US officials emphasized that the discussions were an exchange of views on the world's trouble spots and not negotiations.

● MOSCOW: The Soviet Union's limited withdrawal of troops from Afghanistan will involve 8,000 troops and will begin in the autumn, Mr Valentin Falin, chairman of the news agency Novosti and a non-voting member of the Central Committee, said yesterday (AP reports).

The Kremlin planned to invite foreign journalists to witness the pull-out.

Further limited withdrawals were not excluded, he said, but declined to predict when they might happen.

Tension in the Mediterranean

Walters will try to convince Europe of Libyan 'plots'

From Michael Binyon in Washington and Harry Debelius in Madrid

Mr Vernon Walters, the US Ambassador to the United Nations, leaves today for Europe to brief leaders on the present US assessment of Colonel Gadaffi's continuing support of terrorism. He will be in London at the end of next week for talks with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary.

He will attempt to rally support for tougher economic sanctions against Libya, but officials here have emphasized that he is not seeking allied support for any imminent new US strike against Libya. "We're not nearly as far up that ladder yet," one source said.

Instead Mr Walters will present evidence, some of it circumstantial, that Libya is still plotting acts of violence against the US. The Reagan Administration has insisted it has new intelligence information, but has refused to give details.

The US, initially angry and shaken by the harsh condemnation in Europe of the raid on Libya in April, has been heartened by gradually warming retrospective allied support of the action, and the agreement at the Tokyo summit meeting to step up co-operation to fight terrorism, particularly that sponsored by Libya.

But a chilly reception awaits Mr Walters when he arrives in Madrid on Monday morning with a personal message for the Spanish Government.

The Prime Minister, Señor Felipe González, will not see him, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday. Instead, Señor Francisco Fernández Ordóñez, the Foreign Minister, will meet Mr Walters.

Washington has not made public Mr Walters's itinerary, for security reasons, but he is also expected to visit Paris, Bonn and Rome.

He will press particularly for a closure of loopholes allowing products refined from Libyan oil to evade sanctions, and measures against some subsidiaries of US companies in Libya.

In Madrid, Señor Fernández Ordóñez is expected to explain to Mr Walters Spain's reservations about proposed new economic sanctions against Libya, which is Spain's third most important oil supplier.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "We condemn terrorism . . . but the means to fight against this ugly blemish should be in due proportion and should conform to international law."

In a related development, the Spanish naval headquarters in Cadiz confirmed that six US naval vessels, including the modern aircraft carriers America and John F. Kennedy, arrived there on Thursday "to take on provisions".

● LONDON: The Foreign Office dismissed a report that Britain was seeking "hard evidence" from the US of planned Libyan terrorist activities as a prelude to determining its attitude towards a second air strike against the country (Nicholas Wood writes).

A spokesman said that the meeting between Sir Antony Acland, the new Ambassador in Washington, who arrived in the US on Thursday, and Mr John Whitehead, Deputy Secretary of State, was an "introductory courtesy call".

● ROME: The Italian Government rejects any necessity for another military strike against Libya on present evidence (Peter Nichols writes).

Gadaffi on tour despite US threats

Al-Khums (Reuter) – Colonel Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, has been greeting large crowds of young militants on a whirlwind tour of three Libyan coastal cities, while the United States has been increasing its pressure on him by stationing its aircraft carrier Forrestal off the Libyan coast and sending new F 111 fighters to Britain, from where it launched its attack on his country in April.

In his biggest public appearance since the April raids on Tripoli and Benghazi, the colonel rode through the streets of Musurata, Libya's fourth biggest city, 120 miles east of Tripoli, in a large open Cadillac.

He was greeted by more than 1,000 residents, some on horseback, and busloads of schoolchildren shouting "down with Americans" and other slogans of support for his 1969 revolution.

Colonel Gadaffi made no speech, but told foreign reporters following his motorcade that he was not worried by the new US threats.

Washington says it believes Libya still backs international terrorism, a charge Tripoli denies, and will strike again if a new terrorist link is proved.

Washington View

Leak that became tidal wave

By Michael Binyon

"It was not authorized but was highly authoritative." That is how an embarrassed White House official finally characterized a newspaper article that almost single-handedly appears to have sparked off a new United States crisis with Libya.

The article was in the sober and respected *Wall Street Journal* declaring that the US was "on a collision course" with Libya, and that the Pentagon had completed contingency plans for a new and bigger bombing raid. It was clear to observers here that this was information deliberately placed by the Administration.

But was it information or disinformation? In the five days since its appearance there has been a flurry of contradictions coming from official Washington and from the Reagan ranch in California: indirect confirmation, eager discussion of new Libyan terrorism, hints of plots uncovered, stonewalling, and finally furious back-pedalling as people began to realize that things were getting out of hand and that the European allies were becoming increasingly alarmed.

The US invariably maintains that disinformation is the standard fare of KGB propaganda: the planting of misleading stories and the sowing of confusion in the Western press. Washington, by definition, does not indulge in such tactics.

Yet this week has seen a very similar result, though perhaps not by intention.

The main purpose was to scare Colonel Gadaffi, let him know that the US would keep up the pressure, and warn him again that any new terrorist plotting would draw retaliation. This was the President's intention.

But one or two zealous officials in the National Security Council saw a way of reinforcing diplomatic nudges and indirect messages to Tripoli. When the *Wall Street Journal* began making routine inquiries about relations with Libya, its journalists were handed much more than they expected.

But the leak was compounded by geographical confusion. When Mr Reagan is on holiday, no one quite knows who is running the show.

The press spokesman decamps to Santa Barbara, with a bevy of top officials from the National Security Council. The State Department, sometimes late to be let in on policy decisions, was leaderless, with Mr George Shultz on holiday.

Those left behind in Washington's traditionally torpid August, with a three-hour time difference from Santa Barbara, were not sure who had been authorized to say what and to whom.

When things are in full swing, no Administration has been as assiduous as Mr Reagan's in manipulating the press for its own purposes.

Not only are seats allocated at press conferences to ensure that the right journalists are in the right places to ask questions, but also all important announcements, and even military actions, are timed with an eye on the evening television news bulletins.

In April Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, told the world that US bombers had struck Libya just in time for the national newscasts.

The notoriously aggressive US press has been markedly tamed by such tactics – at least as far as the White House is concerned. But this last week has revived some of the combative spirit. *The Washington Post* has attacked what it saw as an attempt to get the press to do the Administration's sabre-rattling for it.

***The New York Times* has sparred with Mr Speakes over his reported softening of the Administration's warning to Libya. But he denied this: Gadaffi is not to be let off the hook.**

The problem now is to calm the August storm as the waves wash over Europe and new misunderstandings arise. The burly Mr Vernon Walters has been sent off again to sort it out. The officials have been told to keep quiet.

Meanwhile, Mr Reagan, chopping wood and horse-riding high up above the flurries, has been happily left out of the whole affair.

Western plea over refugees

From Alan McGregor
Geneva

A "concerted international approach" to the problem of Iranians and Tamils seeking political asylum was called for by officials from eight Western countries, including Britain, Australia and Canada, after a three-day meeting here at the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

"This does not mean an early solution to the problem," a UNHCR spokesman said. "But they agreed these refugees must not be shuttled from one country to another."

The spokesman said there was no question of sending back to their own countries. "It's a matter of deciding how to acccommodate them and share the burden, not leaving it all to one or two countries," he said.

The influx of Iranians into West Germany this year has increased markedly. Last year 23,000 came to Western Europe and 13,000 in 1984. The total exodus from Iran of asylum seekers since the revolution is put at 100,000.

About 50,000 Tamils are now in Europe and Canada.

Strike-hit Bolivia sends 100 into internal exile

La Paz (Reuter) – Bolivia's centre-right Government is preparing to send into internal exile up to 100 opponents, mainly trade unionists, on the second day of a state of siege called to quell unrest over austerity measures.

The Interior Minister, Señor Fernando Barthelemy, said yesterday that Bolivia had returned to normality under the siege and that troops were peacefully dissolving a communist-led protest march by 5,000 miners which had been halted by tanks from reaching La Paz.

He said on Thursday that the state of siege declaration was intended to stop miners going on hunger strike here as part of a "subversive plan" to topple President Victor Paz Estenssoro.

Extremists would have used the strike to provoke violence in a bid to overthrow the Government, he said.

The siege bans all demonstrations and movement, suspends freedom of travel, and imposes a midnight-to-dawn curfew.

The Government on Thursday arrested 162 opponents, mainly union leaders, whom it said it was checking for links to the alleged subversive plan. As many as 100 were to have been confined yesterday at an undisclosed site, he said.

Among those detained were union leaders who joined the two-day strike last week by the Bolivian Labour Confederation and another stoppage which paralysed the mining-rich states of Oruro and Potosi for nearly two weeks.

Prague jails dissident author

Vienna (AP) – Jaroslav Svestka, a forestry worker who wrote *Orwell's Year*, a satire on life in Czechoslovakia, has been sentenced in Prague to a year in jail for "subversive activity," a well-informed source said.

The appeals court halved an earlier sentence when it found procedural shortcomings in the original trial in Budejovice in April.

The court also quashed an order of three years of "protective surveillance" which Mr Svestka, aged 42, had been sentenced to. He will seek emigration to the West after serving his term.

Legal eagles soar into outer space

From Paul Vallely
New York

America's lawyers, already legendary in their pursuit of fresh areas of litigation and profit, have a new mission: to boldly go where no man has been before in search of a split infinity.

There will be money to be made from lawsuits in outer space which, according to a new report, will require the evolution of a whole new body of national and international law.

"In 30 or 40 years we're going to have our first murder in outer space," says Professor Ralph Steinhardt of the George Washington University Law School, who was one of the consultants on the report. But there may be more immediate legal problems.

Suppose you were the inventor of a new manufacturing process in the zero gravity of an international space station: where could you patent it? What would your liability be if you were the employer of a space worker seriously injured in the outer sphere? With President Reagan's recent annoucement of his intention to privatize the launching of commercial satellites, such issues have become more real to the American business world.

Now a report by the Congress's Office of Technology Assessment (OTA) has indicated that the lack of space law could prove a significant disincentive because it adds extra legal risks to the considerable practical and financial ones already involved.

"Its major conclusion is that, though there is no pressing urgency, we need to look at the whole area before anyone gets into trouble," Dr Ray Williamson, of the OTA, said yesterday. "Laws we take for granted here on Earth will not necessarily apply in space."

Existing laws – the most comprehensive of which is the 1967 Outer Space Treaty, which was signed by more than 80 nations – deal with issues such as banning countries from proclaiming sovereignty over celestial bodies and how to assign blame if one country's satellite falls to Earth causing damage.

But, the report says, they do not cover matters such as a dead US astronaut's family alleging that death resulted from the negligence of a foreign astronaut in an international station.

Jurisdiction is considered the most important issue to resolve. Dr Williamson said. "Many questions of patent, tort and liability are dependent on that.

"To establish that will require both legislation by national governments and international agreements. At the moment it is already a matter of some dispute: some equatorial countries contend that satellites in geo-stationary orbit above them should be in their jurisdiction. There are many issues to be resolved."

But if the lawyers are raring to go, the same cannot be said for the US space industry, which has had six launch failures since January.

Mexico bus crash kills 13

Nacozari de Garcia (AP) – A bus carrying building workers plunged off a mountain road in northern Mexico, killing 13. Police blamed mechanical malfunction.

The bus belonged to the Constructora Industrial company. Ambulances took the injured to Hermosillo, state capital of Sonora.

Free pay for soldiers

Berne (Reuter) – The Swiss Government admitted that it had been inadvertently paying Nicaraguan development workers during periods when they were called up by the left-wing Sandinista Government for military service.

An official said that the Government ended the practice early this year, with Managua agreeing to pay wages whenever they were under arms.

Peking solves unemployment

Peking (AP) – The Peking Labour Bureau has claimed that it has virtually eliminated unemployment in the capital.

There are only 1,600 out of work in Peking out of 3.8 million people of working age.

Kidnap victim

São Paulo (Reuter) – A Brazilian businessman, Senhor Osorio Baqim, was killed by kidnappers who shot him even though his family paid the $95,000 (£63,500) demanded for his freedom.

Prudish China

Hong Kong (Reuter) – Four teachers of English have been expelled from Canton for preaching free sex. The four, from Australia and the US, were members of the Christian sect Children of God, which advocates sexual freedom.

Bubbly boom

Paris (Reuter) – French champagne exports were off to a sparkling start in the first half of the year with 30.4 million bottles exported, and could reach a record high in 1986, the Champagne Trade Association said. Britain is still the main market.

Solidarity fine

Warsaw (AFP) – A police court in southern Poland fined Mrs Anna Walentynowicz, a Solidarity militant, 20,000 zlotys (£54) for disrupting public order. She was arrested in June on her way to celebrate the birthday of a pro-Solidarity priest.

Cuban flees

Paris (Reuter) – The French Foreign Ministry said that Señor Ricardo Bofill, former deputy Dean of Havana University's Faculty of Sciences, has entered the French Embassy in Havana. It refused further details of what appeared to be an attempt to seek asylum.

Border trade

Moscow (AP) – Soviet and Chinese delegates meeting in the capital of Soviet Kazakhstan signed new contracts for limited cross-border trade that was renewed in 1983.

Aircraft crash

Buenos Aires (AP) – An Argentine Air Force helicopter has been found in the Andes with the bodies of three Army officers.

Soccer check

Singapore (AFP) – The anti-corruption squad here has been called in to investigate match-fixing claims in the Merlion Cup international football tournament. Officers have questioned 11 people.

Tax asylum

Munich (Reuter) – An Austrian businessman trying to escape the taxman asked for political asylum in West Germany. Police said the disgruntled import-export salesman claimed he had had enough of a tax system that took 60 per cent of his income.

Early marriage

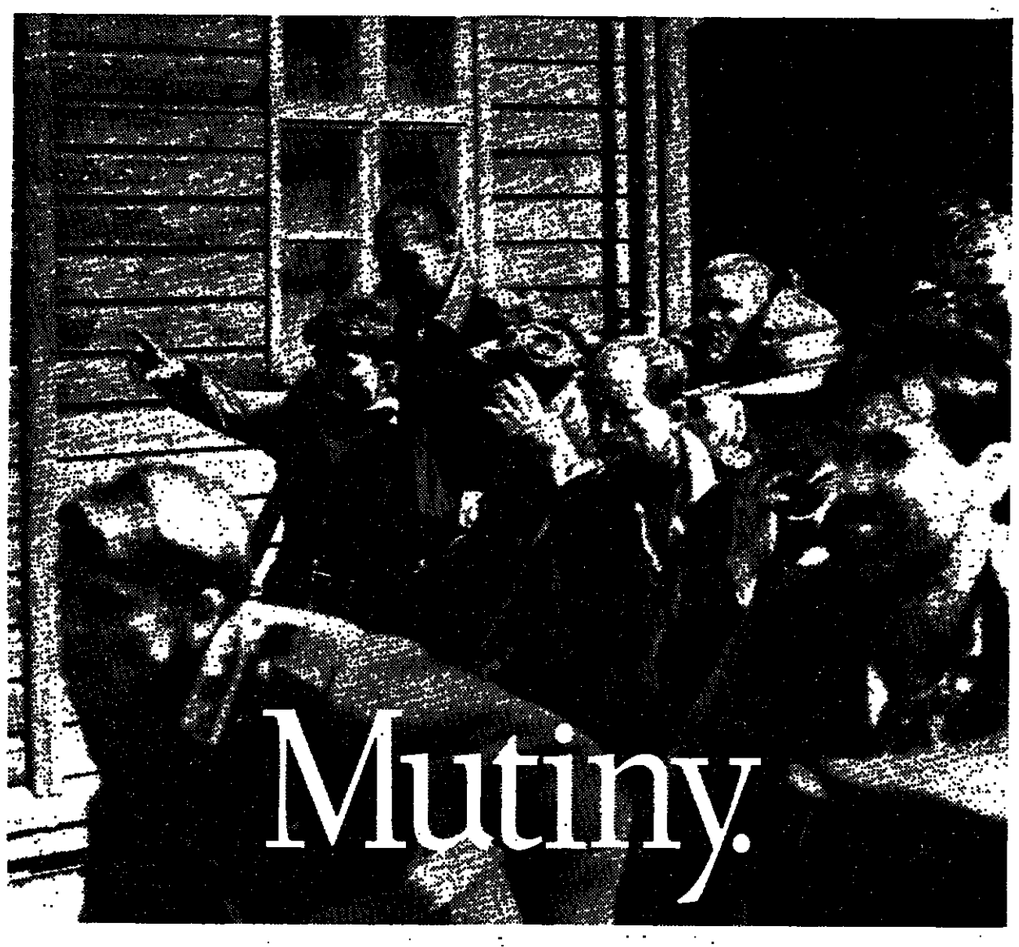
Valletta (Reuter) – Maltese couples under 16 years of age will not be allowed to marry in church under new rules issued by the Maltese Episcopal Commission of the Catholic Church. Men could previously marry at 16 and girls at 14.

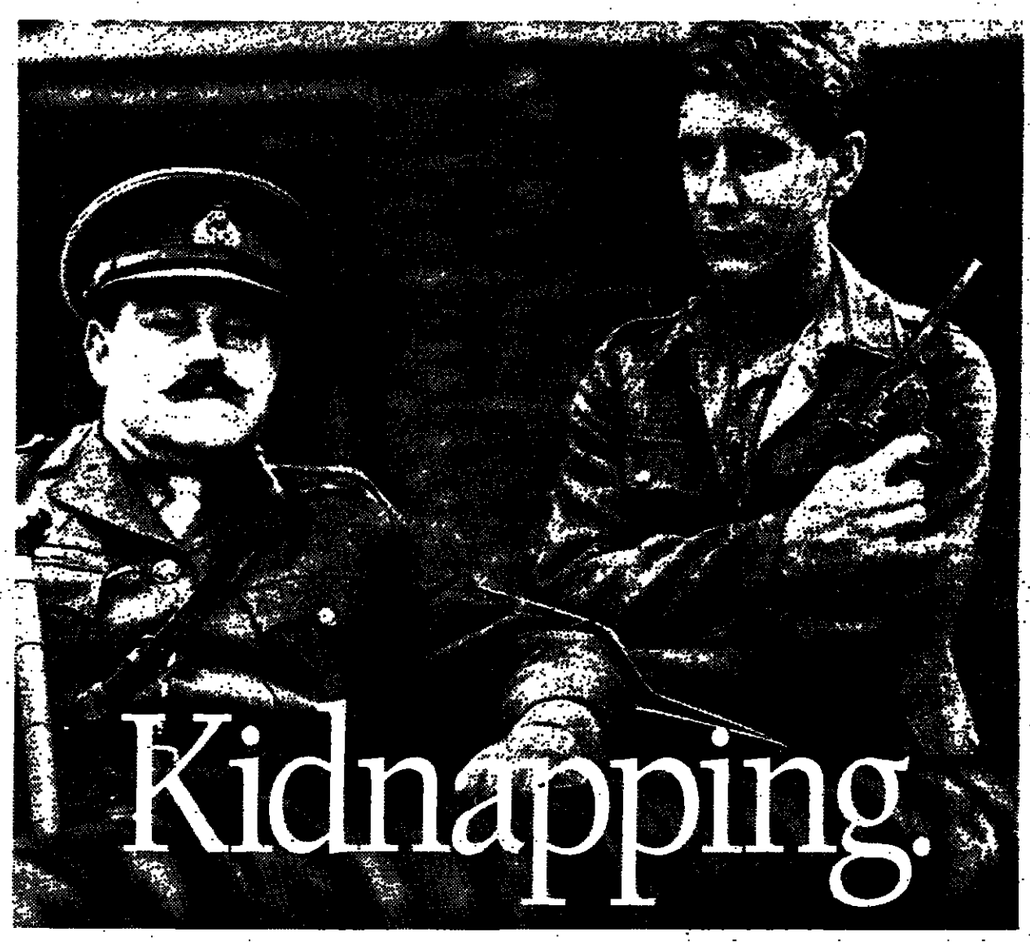
Italian quake

Venice (AP) – A strong earthquake reading 5 on the Richter scale shook areas north of here and sent hundreds of people fleeing their homes.

Drug deaths

Moscow (Reuter) – An Azerbaijani girl from a wealthy family in Baku sent a gang of armed robbers to her parents' home because she needed money for drugs, an official newspaper said. Both parents died in the robbery.





More black stuff from Bleasdale.

On the face of it, Alan Bleasdale's new drama "The Monocled Mutineer" is a catalogue of dark deeds.

But any drama by the man who gave us "Boys from the Black Stuff" is naturally not without its lighter moments.

The impudent Percy Toplis was a racketeering rogue. But he also had wit, style, and, as the ladies will doubtless testify, considerable charm.

His enthralling true-life story, from pit boy to the most wanted man in Britain, is told in four parts, beginning this Sunday evening on BBC1 at 9.05 pm.

It heralds a new autumn drama season on BBC1.

Hard on "The Monocled Mutineer's" heels are works by the likes of Dennis Potter, Alan Plater and Richard Gordon.

Their subject matter ranges from the tribulations of South African politics in the volatile early '60's, to the trials of competitive swimming today.

From misplaced care for the aged, to teenage love set amongst the video arcades and money markets of London.

Equally exciting is what radio has to offer.

This Sunday sees the first-ever drama link-up between Radio 4 and the World Service.

Aptly named "Globe Theatre," it will present a series of established works to a potential international audience of 25 million listeners.

Without question then, if it's drama you're after, the forthcoming Sundays look very bright indeed.

The BBC

'Devastating' damage to US security

Naval spy ring classed as most vital KGB operation ever mounted

From Michael Binyon, Washington

The United States has declared that the information given to the Russians by the Walker naval spy ring would have been "devastating" to the US during a war, and was the most important Soviet espionage operation ever mounted.

The statement by the Justice Department was made after Jerry Whitworth, a member of the ring, was sentenced on Thursday in San Francisco to 365 years in prison, the harshest punishment imposed for espionage since the abolition of the death penalty for spying.

Whitworth will not be eligible for parole until he is 107 years old. He was also fined $410,000, a stiffer penalty than the prosecution had asked for.

The Justice Department revealed that the assessment of the damage to US security was obtained from Mr Vitaly Yurchenko, the would-be KGB defector who returned to Moscow after being debriefed here last year.

The department said that the information delivered to Moscow by John Walker, head of the spy ring, enabled the Russians to decipher more than 100 million secret US messages.

Mr Yurchenko had told intelligence officials that the KGB officers who handled the spy operation received important promotions and decorations, and that one had been secretly designated a "Hero of the Soviet Union".

Judge John Vukasin, who presided over the trial, said that Whitworth, aged 47, a former naval communications expert, was "one of the most spectacular spies of the century". He was a man who represented "the evil of banality".

Whitworth did not believe in what he did; he did not believe in anything, the judge said. "He was the type of modern man whose highest expression resided in his amorality."

Jerry Whitworth: said he was 'very, very sorry'.

After he was sentenced, Whitworth, wiping away tears, said softly: "I just want to say I'm very, very sorry." He did not testify during his 3½-month trial.

He may actually stay in prison longer than John Walker, who admitted funnelling vital secrets to the Soviet Union for more than 17 years, but who will be eligible for parole in 10 years after having agreed to co-operate in the prosecution.

Other members of his ring were his brother, Arthur, a former naval lieutenant-commander, and his son Michael, a former seaman on a nuclear aircraft carrier.

Mr Yurchenko had told the CIA that, after John Walker's arrest and before his own defection, he was briefed by the KGB on the spy ring and asked how to deal with what his superiors suspected was a breach of security within the Soviet agency, the Justice Department statement said.

The KGB did not at first believe that the FBI had been tipped off about Walker's activities by his former wife. It suspected that one of its officers involved in the operation had become a spy for a Western intelligence agency.

Pacific test talks offer by Chirac

Nouméa (Reuter) — The French Government was ready to discuss "any question" with its critics in the South Pacific, including nuclear tests and the problems of New Caledonia, M Jacques Chirac, the Prime Minister, said yesterday.

But he apparently rejected demands by New Caledonia's Kanak separatists for an independence referendum restricted to the indigenous minority.

The head of France's right-wing Government told 10,000 people in an open-air address that Paris "is ready to discuss any question, including disarmament, with all the South Pacific Forum nations".

He did not elaborate on this first gesture of French willingness to discuss its highly criticized nuclear test programme as part of general discussions on nuclear disarmament.

But he emphasized that France would stand by previous commitments not to attack non-nuclear nations with nuclear weapons "except in the case of aggression waged in association, or in alliance, with a nuclear power" against his country or its allies.

Aides said the statement was an important signal of French hopes to improve ties with nations in the region. M Chirac arrived here yesterday for a two-day visit, his first since taking office five months ago, and is due to leave tomorrow for the French possessions of Wallis and Futuna.

M Chirac, the French Prime Minister, being greeted with garlands upon his arrival in New Caledonia for a two-day visit which includes talks on independence and nuclear tests.

"France waints to nourish and develop a political dialogue with all South Pacific states . . . contribute to peace and development," M Chirac said.

France has come under steady attack from the 13-nation Forum which is committed to a nuclear-free South Pacific. Its status in the region reached its lowest point last year after French agents in New Zealand planted a bomb on the Greenpeace flagship, Rainbow Warrior.

On the Forum's move two weeks ago to put New Caledonia on the UN decolonization list, M Chirac said the action "reflected a very bad understanding" of the situation.

France's democratic traditions and civilization, which had given the territory one of the highest levels of development in the region, ruled out the possibility of allowing a minority to impose its will on the majority.

More than 20 people have been killed since violence flared late in 1984 between separatist Kanaks, who make up 43 per cent of the 145,000-strong population, and European settlers and other immigrants determined to stay French.

M Chirac had his first meeting with M Jean-Marie Tjibaou, leader of the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front, and left the door open to the separatists, saying he favoured talks with all sides before the referendum on independence due for next July or August.

Gurkha brawl officers cleared

Hong Kong (Reuter) — Allegations that British officers insulted the Gurkhas during exercises in Hawaii last May were "wholly without foundation", Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, said here yesterday.

He said a thorough investigation had failed to uncover the reason behind a brawl between Gurkha soldiers and their British officers, leading to the dismissal of an entire company of Hong Kong-based troops. Two officers suffered broken ribs in the fracas.

"We regard this unhappy incident as an isolated and wholly untypical one which in no way detracts from the high esteem in which the Brigade of Gurkhas is held," Mr Stanley said.

He said that the Army could not find out exactly what happened because no Gurkha was willing to talk.

"This made it impossible to identify all the offenders and so enable court-martial proceedings to be initiated against them," he said.

"Faced with a very serious disciplinary offence which could not be ignored . . . the army authorities had no alternative but to recommend the administrative discharge of all the 123 members of the support company."

Mr Stanley said the dismissed Gurkhas, many of them veterans of the Falklands war, were given the right to appeal against the army decision.

But only 36 soldiers had done so and the discharge order had subsequently been rescinded in 12 cases, he said.

He denied that morale among the Gurkha units, who have served the British Army for 171 years, had been affected by the incident.

Some dismissed Gurkhas have alleged that British officers made insulting remarks about Nepal's poverty during the exercises and said this led to the fighting.

● **Security role:** Mr Stanley said the Gurkhas could carry out their role of defending Hong Kong against any threat to its security despite the brawl in Hawaii (writes David Bonavia).

Mr Stanley denied there was a drug problem in the First Battalion, 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Rifles, most of whom have been sacked and sent back to Nepal. He also denied that a British television film about the Gurkhas had given offence.

Meanwhile, Major Corin Pearce, who was injured in the Hawaii fracas, left Hong Kong two days ago to take up duties in Northern Ireland, after army public relations officers here told journalists that he had left several weeks earlier.

It appears that Major Pearce was temporarily absent in London for questioning about the incident.

Major Pearce, who was assaulted after a party in Hawaii, together with a Gurkha officer, has apparently been unable to identify his assailants.

Iran threatens Gulf states with closure of Hormuz

From Robert Fisk, Bahrain

The Speaker of the Iranian Parliament yesterday called upon the country's Revolutionary Guard corps to send 1,000 battalions to the front lines of the Gulf war in preparation for the forthcoming offensive against Iraq.

Hojatoleslam Ali Hashemi Rafsanjani made his appeal at yesterday's Friday prayers in Tehran, at the same time warning Arab Gulf states that Iran reserved the right to close the Straits of Hormuz, at the entrance to the Gulf, if they continued to give financial support to Iraq.

Addressing hundreds of Revolutionary Guards sitting before him in the grounds of Tehran University, the Hojatoleslam demanded "a massive dispatch to the fronts of trained, volunteer forces", telling them: "Put your fingers on the trigger and await the issuance of the order to attack so that we may be able to save the people of Iran, Iraq and the peoples of the region from the evil of the Zionist *(sic)* regime of Iraq."

For the Arab states of the Gulf, however, it was his additional threat against the Straits of Hormuz that provided the most disturbing element in his address.

"When you place your oil funds at the disposal of the Iraqi regime and when you support and back that regime, you are partners in the war," he said.

"So what do you expect from us? If we were to shoot at your shipping, we would have the right to do so.

"And it is also our right to close the Straits of Hormuz in the Persian *(sic)* Gulf and thereby prevent your ships from obtaining access to the Persian Gulf."

The US has already guaranteed that it will keep the straits open and the Iranians are unlikely to block the shipping lanes in the immediate future, despite Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani's threats. But attacks on Arab Gulf oil tankers by the Iranian Air Force can be expected to increase.

It was with this in mind that the six nations of the Gulf Co-operation Council had been discussing new methods of naval protection for the tankers during a conference in the Saudi town of Abha this week.

For the present — as the Arab leaders are only too well aware — Iran's attention is concentrated on its forthcoming offensive, for which 650,000 men have already been deployed on the southern sector of the front, opposite the Iraqi Army defending Basra.

Officers of sunk liner punished

Wellington (Reuter) — A Soviet inquiry into the sinking of the cruise liner Mikhail Lermontov in New Zealand in February has found the local pilot, Captain Don Jamison, guilty of causing the shipwreck, the Transport Minister, Mr Richard Prebble, said yesterday.

But the inquiry also ruled that three of the ship's officers were culpable, Mr Prebble, who released the report with permission from the Soviet authorities, said.

The chief navigator, Mr Sergei Stepanischchev, was sentenced to four years in prison, and Captain Vladislav Vorobyov was permanently transferred to shore duties.

The second mate, Mr Sergei Gusev, had his marine licence removed for two years.

"The Soviet authorities are not able in any way to penalize Captain Jamison," Mr Prebble said.

A preliminary inquiry in New Zealand blamed Captain Jamison for the sinking in making a "sudden decision" to navigate the 20,352-tonne liner through a rocky passage too shallow for it at the tip of the South Island. One crew member died, but the other 737 passengers and crew were rescued.

Details of the inquiry have not been released, and Captain Jamison is taking legal action to prevent them from becoming public. New Zealand police said earlier that they would not prosecute him, in view of the difficulty and cost of obtaining evidence.

"The Soviet authorities appear to have carried out a very thorough investigation," Mr Prebble said, "and the penalties received by the Soviet officers are very severe."

The Chernobyl inquest

Experts urge research into nuclear fuel rod dangers

From Pearce Wright, Science Editor, Vienna

An urgent research programme into the conditions which could cause nuclear reactor fuel rods to explode was proposed at the end of this week's inquest into the Chernobyl disaster in April.

The recommendation came from one of four expert groups which have been deep in discussion with Soviet experts in private sessions at the headquarters in Vienna of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA).

The disaster, in which 31 people died and more than 200 remain suffering from acute radiation sickness, has also left a population of 135,000 contaminated. Their health will be monitored for the rest of their lives in the most intensive medical programme since the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Since each person's annual medical check will include elaborate analyses of blood chemistry, involving 500 tests on each sample, British doctors have offered to share the work under a special research programme.

Other proposals to come from the lessons of the catastrophe include:

- More frequent international safety inspection of nuclear plants;
- Development of new techniques for fire-fighting with robots and of protective clothing;
- Preparation of international standards for training nuclear power station operators;
- Setting of "action levels" for radioactive contamination at which foodstuffs must be withdrawn immediately;
- Early warning and provision of details of nuclear accidents between nations.

These and other measures will be brought together next week by a committee appointed to prepare a report for a full meeting of all 112 IAEA member countries between September 24 and 29. Ministers from all countries are expected.

Each expert group cross-examined their Soviet counterparts, who had submitted a 388-page technical report on the accident.

Dr Bryan Edmondson, chairman of the specialist group which looked at the events leading up to the accident, said: "The operating staff seem to have lost all sense of danger."

Dr Edmonson, a senior engineer of the Central Electricity Generating Board, told the conference, which brought together representatives of 45 countries, that there was a need to evolve a "nuclear safety culture".

"This is the principal lesson of the Chernobyl tragedy," he said.

The second lesson was addressed specifically to designers of nuclear power stations: the absolute necessity of an approach which he described as "design which must mitigate operator error."

While the accident happened because operators switched off safety control sytems for an experiment by the Electrotechnical Commercial Organization, which exports Soviet electrical generating equipment, the catastrophe which followed involved an explosion which experts have said repeatedly could not happen in a nuclear power station.

A single fuel rod, one of 1,600 in the Chernobyl reactor, seems to have precipitated the disaster when it exploded into minute particles.

The energy in the particles contained enough heat to create a head of superheated steam, which blew the concrete lid off the reactor — the event thought to have been impossible.

M Pierre Tanguy, of Electricité de France, and chairman of the special group which unravelled this link in the accident chain, said positively: "It was not an atomic explosion."

The super-critical reaction in a nuclear bomb took less than 1,000-millionth of a second to generate the uncontrolled release of its energy, he said, but the build-up of heat energy in the fuel rod in question happened over the comparatively long period of one second. After that the element could no longer stand the "thermal shock" and exploded.

Although it did not vaporize, like a nuclear weapon, the intense energy in the particles became the source of heat for the sudden creation of the superheated steam.

As the question of training nuclear station operators figured so regularly in the explanation of the disaster, Lord Marshall, chairman of the Central Electricity Generating Board, offered in a private meeting with Professor Valery Legasov, deputy director of the Kurchatov Institute of Atomic Energy, to establish co-operative programmes in the area.

The leader of the British delegation Mr David Morphet, the senior official responsible for nuclear power at the Department of Energy, said: "We attached considerable importance to this review meeting of the Chernobyl accident. Clearly the Soviet experts put a great deal of effort into the preparation."

The West German Government has paid out about DM272 million (£90 million) to farmers claiming compensation for crops damaged by fallout from the Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl, Herr Friedrich Zimmermann, the Interior Minister, said (Reuter reports from Bonn).

UN consults France over role of peacekeeping force in Lebanon

From Diana Geddes, Paris

Mr Marrack Goulding, the Deputy Secretary-General of the United Nations, yesterday met French officials here for talks on the future of the beleaguered UN interim force in Lebanon (Unifil), after Tuesday's call by M Jacques Chirac, the French Prime Minister, for an urgent "redefinition" of the force's role and mission.

France has the largest contingent in Unifil, making up 1,400 of the 5,800-strong multinational force.

The force was set up by the UN Security Council in 1978 to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli troops from southern Lebanon and help the Lebanese Government re-establish its authority in the area.

France, however, has become increasingly concerned by the force's apparent impotence in the face of growing violence between various warring Lebanese factions in the area. In the words of M Denis Baudouin, the French Government's spokesman: "Our soldiers are not there to be shot at like rabbits from before and behind".

On Tuesday, M Chirac appeared to be threatening a withdrawal of French troops from southern Lebanon when he called on the UN to redefine Unifil's role and mission, "failing which", he said, "it would be absurd in the present conditions to keep these soldiers there, whatever their nationality, particularly the French".

Two days later, however, M Baudouin hastened to explain that there was no question of a unilateral French withdrawal. All the contingents in the force were facing the same difficulties, he said.

Asked what changes France would like to see introduced, M Baudouin replied that Paris had merely posed the problem and now it was up to the UN to come up with a solution which would allow the force to carry out its mission safely and efficiently.

Only the UN Security Council can make modifications to the force.

Speculation about an immediate French withdrawal from southern Lebanon was heightened on Wednesday when a French naval transport, the Ouragan, on its way to take part in Nato excercises in the North Atlantic, was suddenly ordered to change tack for the Mediterranean.

A Finnish member of Unifil, the UN peacekeeping force, manning a checkpoint in southern Lebanon.

● **BEIRUT:** Ireland has no plans to withdraw its contingent from the UN peacekeeping force in Lebanon, an Irish Embassy diplomat said yesterday (Reuter reports).

Mr John Rowan, after calling on Mr Fouad al-Turk, the Secretary-General of the Lebanese Foreign Ministry, said Ireland had no intention of withdrawing from Unifil at this stage, but would review the question if the situation in southern Lebanon worsened.

Legionnaires' disease kills 3

Los Angeles (Reuter) — An outbreak of Legionnaires' disease in a hospital here has killed three patients, infected three others, and forced the evacuation of two wards.

Of the three survivors, a woman is listed as critical and two men are in stable condition.

A Los Angeles health spokesman said five of the patients who contracted the disease — including the three survivors — were in the bone marrow transplant unit, near where construction crews were working.

Museveni tames rebel invaders

From Charles Harrison
Nairobi

President Museveni of Uganda yesterday claimed that his forces had contained the threat from rebel Ugandans who crossed recently from southern Sudan and tried to capture Gulu, the main town in the country's north.

He said remnants of the rebels had been driven back across the border after about 300 had been captured and 128 had surrendered. At least 100 were reported to have been killed in fierce fighting.

Estimates of the number of rebels involved in what appears to have been an attempt to overthrow the Government vary from between 1,200 and 3,000. Some have escaped into Karamoja in the north-east, where they have linked up with armed cattle rustlers, but they are no longer regarded as a serious military threat.

The attackers were former members of the Ugandan Army who fled when Mr Museveni took power.

Sea search for Challenger wreckage ends

Cape Canaveral (Reuter) — The US space agency called off the search for wreckage of the space shuttle Challenger yesterday, ending the largest ocean salvage operation in history exactly seven months after Challenger and its crew of seven were consumed in a giant fireball.

Rear-Admiral Richard Truly, chief of the shuttle programme, made the announcement after the three remaining ships taking part in the search steamed into Port Canaveral.

The salvage operation covered 93,000 square miles of ocean and involved 6,000 workers, 31 ships and 52 aircraft. It recovered wreckage making up 45 per cent of the spaceship, 90 per cent of the crew compartment and 50 per cent of the external fuel tank.

Crewman describes H-bomb drop

Orangevale, California (AP) — A crewman on the bomber that accidentally dropped a hydrogen bomb 29 years ago says it happened when the plane hit turbulence just as an officer was setting a safety pin that secured the bomb for landing.

Mr George Houston, aged 61, radio operator of the B36 that dropped the bomb near Albuquerque, New Mexico, said on Thursday that, to keep from falling, the officer grabbed the mechanism the bombardier uses to release the bomb. The bomb crashed to earth without setting off a nuclear blast.

For a few moments members of the crew thought the man might also have gone down with the bomb, Mr Houston said.

"It's one of those things that's terrifying at the time, but is funny afterwards," Mr Houston said. He compared the sequence of events that caused the 1957 accident to the closing scene of the 1964 film *Dr Strangelove*, in which a bomber pilot releases a stuck H-bomb by hand and rides it out of the plane to his death in a nuclear explosion.

But Mr Houston said the navigator was trying to secure, not release, the bomb. He saved himself from falling and crawled back from the bomb bay "whiter than any sheet you ever saw".

No details on the accident had been released until the *Albuquerque Journal* published a report on Wednesday.

Making a mountain out of naming Everest

The British expedition to the north-east ridge of Everest has established its base camp at 16,500 ft on the Rongbuk glacier, above the ruins of Rongbuk monastery. From there, Ronald Faux reflects on what's in a name among the most renowned mountains.

Everest. The name has a ring of mysterious sanctuary about it. There is an echo of the high snows and empty places.

The local alternatives, *Chomolungma, Chomolangma* or *Sagarmatha*, are fine in translation: "Goddess Mother of the World", "Goddess of the Mountain Snows" or, more *flatulently*, "Goddess of the Wind". But to a British ear the originals have the sound of boiling porridge, and it is Everest that sounds right.

The choice was quite accidental. Had Sir George Everest, the Surveyor-General for India and chief architect of the Great Trigonometrical Survey of India, been born with a less resounding and appropriate name, would quite so many mountaineers have lifted their eyes so eagerly towards what is only marginally the highest summit on Earth?

It was after him that plain Peak XV was named in 1865. If a Clatterbuck-Shufflebottom had got the job instead and his name was given to the mountain, the story might have been very different.

General Bruce, leader of two early expeditions, might have stuck simply to carrying two Sherpas on his back for exercise. George Mallory might have remained a schoolmaster on the fringes of the Bloomsbury set, Sir Edmund Hillary might never have "knocked the bastard off" — an expression that put Everest firmly in its place with bootmarks all over its summit.

With no disrespect intended to the Clutterbuck-Shufflebottoms — and there are many more names that it would be incongruous to attach to a mountain — Sir George certainly stirred the spirits of several generations of mountaineers with his.

But would the Hon. Godfrey Strongfoot have taken his young wife gently in his arms and confessed: "Darling, I have something to tell you. I'm off to climb . . . Shufflebottom." I doubt it.

K2, the giant of the Karakoram, is the second highest summit, only a whisker lower than Everest in Himalayan terms and arguably a harder climb.

An attempt to call the peak Mount Godwin Austen largely failed, and even such formidable individuals as Charles Houston and the Duke of Abruzzi were never seriously mentioned as contenders to lend their names to the mountain, even though they had spent so much time on it.

K2 remains K2 and it was Everest that became the exception, even though Sir George and the British mountaineering establishment resisted the idea. He was duly gratified at the time, but pointed out to the Royal Geographical Society that Indian natives would be unable to pronounce his name and that it could not be written in either Hindi or Persian.

It took eight years of official discussion before "Everest" was officially adopted, 13 years after the survey had plotted its height (29,028 ft) and position. Even then one leading figure in the RGS and Alpine Club insisted on placing inverted commas around the name whenever he wrote it. He felt it quite inappropriate that such a mountain should have an alien name grafted on.

But by 1920 Sir Francis Younghusband, of Mission to Lhasa fame, was insisting that it would be a great misfortune if the "beautiful and suitable" name of Mount Everest was ever changed, even though it was not native.

Elsewhere in the Himalayas it is the local names that have endured and sound as beautiful and suitable as Younghusband found Everest to be. In the Everest region alone there are Changtse, which has a better ring than its raw translation "North Peak", and Lhotse and Nuptse — also grander names than South Peak and West Peak. The great exception will always be the British surveyor's eponymous summit.

هكذا من الاصل

SPORTS DIARY

Simon Barnes

Earring aid

It's a man's life in modern football. With hamstrings and ligaments and cartileges constantly threatening you while the groin strains snap at your vitals, life is unquestionably tough. To make things worse, every week they invent a new problem. The latest tragic victim of a hitherto unknown footballing injury is Peter Whitehurst, who went down in agony when playing for Grantham of the Southern League in a pre-season friendly against Norwich City. The physio, Nigel Marshall, rushed on to the pitch, horrified at what he might find after Whitehurst had been involved in a clash of heads. He quickly discovered the truth: Whitehurst's earring had stapled his ear to the side of his head.

Double billing

Every year, American football reaches its climax with the Superbowl. But in Britain American football has to have two climaxes. Tomorrow Streatham Olympians take on London Ravens in the Budweiser Bowl at Crystal Palace. September 13 sees the second grand British final, staged by the rival league. They call their event Summerbowl II and this weekend hold the semi-finals: Manchester Spartans v Birmingham Bulls and Glasgow Lions v Leicester Panthers.

Riding high

Drug testing is nothing new in horse racing, but the Ohio State Racing Commission has decided to aim the might of its testing labs at people as well as horses. At a recent meeting, jockeys, jockeys' agents, owners, trainers and grooms were subjected to a veritable orgy of testing — and 23 people were found positive. Marijuana and cocaine were the principal drugs discovered. I hope the Jockey Club doesn't start testing British racing folk for lager and Lanson.

Own goals

Like *Private Eye*, I firmly believe that jokes improve with age. The third *Colemanballs* book has just appeared, and the new collection is as good as ever. "A racing horse is not like a machine. It has to be tuned up just like you tune up a racing motor car". . . " Martina, she's got several layers of steel out there, like a cat with nine lives". . . "He's like a needle in a haystack, that man — he's everywhere!" I tell you, it's enough to confirm any writer's belief that he is much better off with nice, safe print.

Frisbee friendly

This is one of the great weeks in British sporting history, for the nation is in the middle of staging the World Ultimate Championships. The sport is played with a frisbee, and 650 players from 15 nations are taking part in the event at Colchester. The finals are tomorrow. Even at this exalted level of competition, there are no referees. Ultimate has a "players' code" written into the rules. "It encourages players to be competitive but not at the expense of mutual esteem", says Rod Venables, secretary of the British Ultimate Federation.

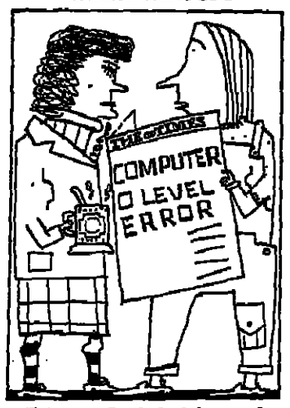
Mariner's tales

The BOC single-handed round the world yacht race has been enlivened by the lone British competitor, Harry Mitchel, aged 62. Mitchel loathes publicity and loves teasing. He evades press men by telling them he is not Harry Mitchel, but Harry's brother, and recently told one national newspaper that he was a garage mechanic who had just been made redundant. In strict truth, he actually owned the garage, and recently sold up. But to his deep and lasting pleasure, the paper took it all for real.

Gagging the gags

The Test and County Cricket Board is increasingly keento keep cricketers quiet. For some time it has vetted players' printed effusions and is also trying to stop ghosted columns. Now a whole new area of potential prohibition has been opened up by a book by Frances Edmonds, wife of the great and good Philippe, entitled *Another Bloody Tour*. Rumours abound that the cricket authorities, taking exception to some of her disclosures, want to vet anything written by any relative of any player.

BARRY FANTONI



'I thought Justin hadn't passed, then I realized it was an estimated gas bill'

Fire the ad men and put the money up front

by Max Beloff

Mrs Thatcher and Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman, were recently reported to differ over which advertising agency should represent the party: Saatchi and Saatchi or Young and Rubicam. Many loyal Conservatives may well wish a plague on both. For it could be argued that what the party needs to win the next election is something that no advertising firm can offer; indeed, that the increasing influence of such firms and the devices that go with them are responsible for part of the malaise in the party.

Most of what advertisers do is unsuited to the political task of winning votes. They are used to marketing products to which they have no personal commitment — they may advertise a fizzy drink, but that does not mean their own children drink it. Politics, on the contrary, demands total commitment because only those who are totally committed can take others along with them.

Political polls are a poor guide to political choices either because of their complexity, their remoteness from daily life, or because they cannot measure intensity of commitment. A recent poll on South Africa revealed that while a majority favoured "sanctions", there was also a majority *against* each of the particular sanctions that had been suggested. Trusting polls led to the fiasco of the government's Shops Bill.

It is particularly dangerous to argue from the fact that advertising firms play a useful role in American politics. Nearly all attempts to graft American practices on to British institutions are misguided, and this is no exception. With enormous electorates lacking in homogeneity, and without what Europeans would recognize as organized political parties, American aspirants for political office have to use extra-political organizations. Such devices — computerized records, direct mail, the "telethon" soon if we can afford it — are irrelevant to a serious political party which has an organic personality and embodies a set of accepted values.

In the Conservative Party there has always been tension between headquarters and the party in the country; Central Office and what is now the National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations were founded within a few years of each other to embody the two ways of handling party activities.

This tension can be a healthy one if the various tasks are properly distributed between the two. The weight both of ascertaining the feelings of the party's rank and file and of campaigning in the constituencies must rest with the National Union. Indeed, far from needing polling devices from advertising men to find out what people think, ministers should pay more attention to backbench MPs, prospective candidates and even backbench peers.

One should also remember that campaigning for a party implies winning people for good to a certain way of looking at the world and thinking about politics; it has little to do with shopping lists of proposals. In his admirable study of the Primrose League, *The Tories and the People 1880-1935*, Martin Pugh observed that 'the League's significance was a "systematic attempt to make political loyalty an integral part of the lives of a large number of people rather than the private language of an elite". The methods of the Primrose League at the end of the last century may seem quaint and outmoded, but they were certainly more effective for their purpose than trying to recruit party members through mail order clubs or discount concessions. You may get members that way, but what use will they be? It is because in parts of the country loyalty to the Labour Party is an integral part of people's lives that Labour remains the real opposition.

Central Office should help the constituency parties by its publications and by providing other services. The money spent on advertising would be better spent on attracting and paying adequately a full corps of agents. Instead of pressing constituencies to raise money that would meet the cost of advertising, Central Office should subsidize the constituencies so that they can recruit and campaign more efficiently. Battles are won by the forward troops, not at HQ — and what goes for war goes for political warfare also.

Above all, there is the central point to make and repeat. The difference between Conservativism and Socialism is not the difference between one lager and another. Margaret Thatcher is not a bar of soap.

Lord Beloff represents the Association of Conservative Peers on the National Union's executive committee.

Bernard Levin

From where I sit — agony and ecstasy

Bayreuth

In 1983, the new production of the *Ring* here was entrusted to Sir Georg Solti as conductor. Sir Peter Hall as director, and William Dudley as designer. High hopes were entertained of the venture, but as the shaping of the production went forward, and rehearsals got under way, disquieting news began to filter back from the Holy Place of Wagner. It was said that the British team were at loggerheads with Herr Wolfgang Wagner, the composer's only surviving grandson and director of the Festival; it was said that the new White Hope for a Siegfried, Rainer Goldberg, would not or could not go through with it; it was said that the curtain would go up with the production unfinished and unready.

All these rumours proved abundantly true. Goldberg's services were dispensed with at the final dress rehearsal; Wolfgang and Hall were hardly on speaking terms (though I gather that peace has since been made); it had once again proved impossible to mount a complete *Ring* in a single season.

The uproar in the auditorium came close to exceeding the worst ever in the Festspielhaus — Patrice Chéreau's centenary production in 1976, when the booing and catcalling began *during the performance*. At curtain-fall the booers and cheerers (I was emphatically among the latter) kept it up for 40 minutes every evening, and there were fist fights on the pavement. The following year, Solti announced that he was pulling out of the production, for reasons of health; the year after, Hall quit too. A virtually unknown conductor, Peter Schneider, took over the invisible baton; Michael McCaffery was engaged to re-stage Hall's production; Manfred Jung, who had been booed almost unconscious after taking over Siegfried and not making a particularly good shot at the part, was retained because, as Wolfgang delightfully explained, there wasn't anybody else. Now read on.

Tout passe, tout lasse, tout casse. I returned to Bayreuth, for this, the last year of the British *Ring*. McCaffery had been loyal to Hall's original, making few significant changes and even fewer significant mistakes; Dudley's sets and costumes now show themselves to be outstanding, as imaginative and convincing as the work has every enjoyed from a designer; Jung, though he barked his way through the *Götterdämmerung* Siegfried as charmlessly as ever, was cheered until the rafters began to crack, and buried beneath an avalanche of bouquets; not a single dissentient note was heard from anywhere in the audience, not even for the newest White Hope, Toni Krämer, who sang the *Siegfried* Siegfried and proved to be a prize dud. (I know Siegfried is half-witted, but somebody should tell Mr Krämer that the singer's task is to conceal this fact, not promulgate it.) And the conductor drew some magical sounds from the orchestra, and proved to be no mere stopgap.

Then what was all the fuss about? I cannot say. But the reason I cannot say is that, once again, this mighty and merciless work seized me, as it seized my 2,000-odd companions in the *Festspielhaus*, at 6 pm on Tuesday, and did not let go until 11 pm on Sunday, by which time questions of this or that performance, those or these touches in the production, had long since ceased to matter. In a minute, I shall once again attempt to explain to those who have never fallen under the spell of the *Ring* what we who have done so get out of it; I shall, of course, once again fail. But first, one or two things have to be said in the light of the morning after.

Hildegard Behrens, whose Brünhilde was one of the few unqualified triumphs of the first year, showed that that performance was not a fluke. She lacks the unwavering gleam of gold that Flagstad's tireless voice commanded, and the similar stainless steel of Nilsson's, and her *vibrato* has now gone as wide as it can without danger. But the voice is wonderfully flexible, pure and delicate, crammed with meaning and encompassing a rich variety of colours, yet ample and thrilling when beauty needed lung power to express itself; the *Siegfried* love duet, despite the fact that her partner might have been a Christmas pudding for all the passion he got into his voice, brought down the curtain to a fully deserved thunder of cheers.

The other main success was Siegmund Nimsgern as Wotan. In 1983 his performance had been little more than a sketch for the part, but now it has fleshed out into a complete and commanding portrait, emphasizing the patience, wisdom and cunning of the role rather than the grandeur; in a few more years, we shall be comparing him with Hotter. Other successes included Siegfried Jerusalem's ringing and beautiful Siegmund, Hannah Schwarz's Fricka, a part she can now count as her own as long as she wants to, and Hermann Becht and Peter Haage as the Brothers Nibelung, Purveyors of Curses and Plots to the Nobility and Gentry.

All *Ring* producers are allowed one unqualified idiocy, and McCaffery's was the piling of the gold in *Rheingold*; it was turned into a stack that was half wattle-fencing and half chest of drawers, with Freia on the wrong side of it, so that the giants had to keep peering round it, in imminent danger of losing their footing and rolling down the reverse slope just beyond. But McCaffery cancelled out that blunder with a brilliant echo. Wotan, at the end of Act Two of *Walküre*, closes his beloved son's eyes in death; at the end of Act Three, he repeats the gesture exactly, as he closes his beloved daughter's eyes in sleep.

Vaut le voyage, despite renewed signs that the tribe of Wagner is ultimately ineducable and incorrigible. Consider: after I know not how many decades (my own memories of Bayreuth go back only three) of the most uncomfortable chairs in the entire theatrical and operatic world, somebody has had the bright idea of padding the seat. It is a miserable little bit of nothing, but I was prepared to be properly grateful, until I discovered that nothing had been done about the thing that has always made the chairs the world's worst and most painful, which is not, and never has been, the hardness of the seat but the angle of the back, which is a plain bit of rigid wood that, whatever you do, jabs for the 16 hours of the *Ring* into your spine. The reason that Wolfgang refuses to abate this scandal is not that he doesn't sit in those seats and is therefore unaware of their condition, nor that he thinks it is good for our souls if our bodies suffer; it is simply that his name is Wagner, and that there is therefore nothing whatever to be done about him short of murder, which I understand to be in breach of the municipal by-laws of Bayreuth.

But even the Bayreuth seats cannot dim the glory of the *Ring* for us devotees, and that would be true even if the *Festspielhaus* did not have that uniquely marvellous acoustic, and that uniquely attentive audience (hardly a single cough from Tuesday to Sunday). The *Ring* tells of gods and heroes, dwarfs and giants, dragons and fire, mermaids and clairvoyance, magic apples and magic helmets. At a deeper level it tells of betrayal and oath-breaking, envy and revenge, incest and murder. And yet, at the deepest level of all, it tells of things far removed from the myth and its working out in these extravagant symbols, of things that touch us all, like inexorability and duty, love and nature, faith and works, above all choice. Wagner's story, and of course far more his music, stirs us as deeply as anything in all art because it goes into the deepest and darkest recesses of the human soul, there to make us acquainted with all we have within us of cowardice and courage, truth and deceit, glory and failure, vain regret and impossible hope. The *Ring*, for anyone who will take the trouble to know and understand it, will purge its listeners of all petty concerns, and leave them in the knowledge that for those four evenings they have been facing eternal things, which have nothing to do with the quality of Mr Krämer's singing or Mr Wagner's seats. God and Wolfgang willing, I shall come again; and again; and again.

PS. All is forgiven. I stayed on to hear the *Mastersingers*, the night after *Götterdämmerung*. Directed by Wolfgang, it was as joyous a version of that joyous work as any I have ever been at. Bernd Weikl was Sachs — wonderfully human, noble and far-seeing — and Hermann Prey Beckmesser; they played a brilliant and touching two-hander which held the whole house enthralled, and Wolfgang's direction was imaginative, careful and, above all, loving.

Bravo.

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Michael Manser

Inhibiting the innovators

As the saga of St John's Lodge rumbles on it becomes more and more clear that the process of conservation in Britain is in need of overhaul. I was one of the architects involved on Fred Koch's behalf and I saw the event, to a certain extent, as through American eyes. I felt ashamed at the vituperation, ignorance and the sheer intellectual inelegance of this aspect of Britain which was presented to my client.

A museum at St John's Lodge will never open, the Koch collection will go elsewhere. On whose behalf was it refused? The vast body of the gallery and museum visiting public certainly had no say. They lost their opportunity through the obsessively reactionary attitudes of comparatively few people. It is this inability to face the future, the reluctance to accept change and a pervasive mawkish reverence for the past which is part of the British Disease that has caused our national decline. Those who think this way have much to answer for. Do they truly represent a public view and are their activities sufficiently balanced within the planning system?

Unlike many avowed conservationists I am interested in every period of architecture — each is equally important — including an architecture of the 20th century, which is produced by the needs, the techniques and the new materials of the 20th century. Nothing will convince me that there is a case for replicating the past when faced with an empty building site. But I do not object if others want to replicate.

The richness of the past is entirely due to building owners expressing their personality in their choice of designer, however idiosyncratic the buildings that resulted. The curious idea that there is a notion of universal good taste which it is the duty of the planning authorities to impose upon their fellow citizens is as arrogant as it is incorrect. In the last 40 years it has emasculated the creativity of the best of our architects and has caused a remarkable diminution of architectural quality and variety. It is possible that by this procedure some offensive designs may have been prevented. So too has much that is innovative and interesting.

There is manifest public impatience with the minutiae and delay of planning procedures and the excesses of conservation zeal.

To redevelop the docklands and other prime areas expeditiously the government created Enterprise Zones and Planning Free Zones. But it is a dangerous route to take whole areas out of planning. It could lead in the end to no planning at all.

In the meantime, in the rest of the country delay and frustration persist. If the desire for change is not met very soon, public pressure will cause the pendulum swing which has begun to go too far down the Enterprise Zone road: vital planning achievements (such as the green belts) and conservation could be lost.

The swing back has to be checked at midpoint. Planning control is involved in immeasurable subjective decisions and disregards economic issues which cause delays and make development more costly. Its intrusion into censorship of design has been a monstrously expensive failure. At its simplest everyone has a democratic right to embellish his property — his way. There is no evidence that 40 years of design control has produced better buildings.

Planning should be confined to:

- The use to which land or buildings are put.
- The density of development and control of spaces between buildings.
- National planning policies and strategy (including transport).

Conservation and the ground rules of whether or not to conserve a building were set out by Sir John Summerson in his important book, *Heavenly Mansions*, in 1947. These can be reduced to three categories:

(a) those structures of such exceptional historic or architectural interest that they must be preserved at the public cost as museums.

(b) those buildings or structures which can be adapted for a new use that will generate income for the costs of maintenance. In this case change is inevitable.

(c) those of an infinite range of much smaller, much less important buildings which individuals, or groups, are willing to support from their own resources.

The absolute authority of historic building officers to tell owners which buildings must be preserved and how and to what degree without regard to cost has to stop. Power without culpability is extremely dangerous and can and does breed tyrants. It is also unfair to the owner. If a building is of that importance there has to be public funding for its preservation. Better than autocratic direction would be tax incentives to encourage owners to look after their historic buildings.

Above all, there needs to be more discrimination. Age alone does not justify conservation.

The author was president of the Royal Institute of British Architects 1983-85.

Philip Howard

Beowulf and the butterfly

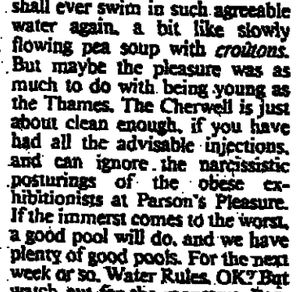
"Water Rules, OK?", scribbled the poet 25 centuries ago, though I dare say even he turned to something a bit stronger when he was straining for a difficult choriambic dimeter, or Hieron of Syracuse was late with his royalties. And, of course, the lad was right. By the desert island test, if you are allowed only one liquid, it has to be water. One would get bored even with champagne at breakfast; and you cannot wash your teeth or your socks in whisky. Milk would go off.

Now is the time of the year when we put water to a use other than shaving and drinking, by immersing the body gingerly in it and swimming, either with an athletic Australian crawl, or with a staid Cheltenham Ladies' breast stroke, puffing to heave the body out of the water as far as the paps, like the Nereids. This is a tip-toe process in darkest Ayrshire — washed, it is alleged, by the Gulf Stream — which must be getting diluted by the time it reaches the Maidens and Croy. The beach shelves agonizingly gently out over rocks and seaweed that pops and clings. The bather shudders and clutches himself as the icy brine creeps slowly up his thighs.

I had the first dip of the summer off Chesil Beach the other day, ignoring notices proclaiming that Bathing was Extremely Dangerous. It looked safe enough, apart from ten miles of fishermen and severed mackerel heads. But when you try to come out, you see the difficulty. The beach shelves steeply a few feet out, and the undertow on the pebbles makes landing tricky. Nothing like so hazardous, however, as the rocky waterfront of Alexandria, where I came nearest yet to a watery death, while swimming illegally after midnight in underpants with the Oxford and Cambridge rowing crews. Those who know the secrets of the sea treat it with great respect.

Considering the coldness of the water and the climate, and the discomfort of the beaches, it is remarkable that the English were the first modern nation to institute swimming as a sport. There were six indoor swimming pools with diving boards in London by 1837, and some evidence that there was competitive swimming. The whole thing has got out of hand now, with ugly and inefficient strokes such as the butterfly, and events such as synchronized swimming, which are not sports at all, but films with Esther Williams.

But the English have been swimming far longer than that. You remember how at Heorot, the Hall of Hrothgar, a Danish courtier questions Beowulf's prowess as a swimmer: "Are you really that Beowulf who competed with Breca, and raced against him in the open sea in that swimming contest, when, either out of vainglory or foolhardiness, you both risked your lives in the deep?" Beowulf replies hotly that indeed he is that chap, and that the



Chris Wormell

contest lasted five days and nights in full armour, into a violent tempest, and included a great struggle with some fearful monsters of the deep, i.e. officials of the Amateur Swimming Association.

Naturally, Mediterranean nations have an even older tradition of swimming, not counting Leander who swam for love, not sport. The Greeks had a phrase for the elementary basics of education: the Alphabet and swimming. The Emperor Augustus taught his grandsons, "Letters and swimming and other rudiments."

River swimming is better than sea swimming, if you can find a clean river. You can see more under water, and the flow of the current is more interesting than the monotonous chop of the waves. At school I swam in Cuckoo Weir, until a plague of polio laid us low. I do not think I shall ever swim in such agreeable water again, a bit like slowly flowing pea soup with *croutons*. But maybe the pleasure was as much to do with being young as the Thames. The Cherwell is just about clean enough, if you have had all the advisable injections, and can ignore the narcissistic posturings of the obese exhibitionists at Parson's Pleasure. If the immerst comes to the worst, a good pool will do, and we have plenty of good pools. For the next week or so, Water Rules, OK? But watch out for the monsters, Beowulf.

Family outing, with uplift

On the very day that I read in *The Times* the astonishing report that Oxford Street loses £1 million worth of merchandise through shoplifting per week, I actually saw a bit of it go. But it wasn't as simple as that.

I originally went into Selfridges to get change because some loony taxi driver had none. I had tried the commissionaire, but he dealt in nothing less than £50 notes, it appeared, and one of those Dallas-style lady-things at the perfume counters blinked at me with distaste, as if there had suddenly wafted through the revolving doors an odour of a rather less rarefied nature than that to which she was used. It transpired that she had never *heard* of change.

A rather less overtly glamorous (and therefore infinitely more helpful) sub-colleague rather thought that she *had* heard of it, but regretted that her till was too sophisticated to cope with the concept.

And then it happened. A girl of no more than 12 slipped from her mother's side, reached down an immense flagon of Christian Dior's "Poison" and dropped it into her carrier bag. The whole action was so rapid and smooth that I momentarily suspected my eyes of horsing around. But I rallied like a stallion and approached the mother.

"Excuse me", I began, and then I paused. Tricky one, this. "I rather think that your daughter might have inadvertently reached down an immense flagon of Christian Dior's "Poison" and dropped it into her carrier bag. Sorry," I tacked on, inanely.

The lady's face blanched.

"She *didn't*?!" she hissed in disbelief, holding her child by the shoulders. I nodded sadly. "How many times have I *told* you?!" she berated her daughter. "The bottle at the front is always a *dummy*. It's the boxed ones at the back you go for, silly." Whereupon the lady replaced the flagon, and appropriated a boxed one from the back.

Now this was the stuff of drug-induced dreams, and I was still gibbering badly by the time I realized that both mother and daughter had drifted out of sight. What was a body to do? First priorities were to get some bloody change for the taxi, and then to nip back into Selfridges for a bottle of Glenfiddich.

It was in the food hall that I caught sight of the pair again. The child was picking up slices of ham from the cold counter and depositing them alternately into her bag and into her mouth. Once more I attracted the mother's attention, this time by tugging at her sleeve.

"Look look look", I babbled. "Just *look*!"

"Yes", she nodded with disapproval. "It's not very hygienic, is it?"

"Hygienic? *Hygienic*?! The little savage is robbing the store blind! What are you going to do about it? I mean, good God, really, for heaven's sake!"

By way of an answer, this female Fagin swept a couple of tins of foie gras into her raincoat pocket, and beckoned her daughter away from the nasty shouting man. This was too much.

"Madam", I said with hauteur and trembling (she was a big woman). "You will replace every single item that you have taken. At once. Or else", I added with hesitation: she really was awfully big. By now I was rather committed to seeing the thing through, but ready to alert a member of the staff if she showed any signs of turning ugly, or making a bolt for it.

But I think this must have happened to her before, for she nodded at once, before her eyes flicked up in supplication.

"*Ever*ything?" she queried. "Even the bed linen?"

"Everything", I verified, wondering what else she was concealing. A four-poster bed?

"Except the ham", she haggled. "Olivia's eaten the ham."

"We'll waive the ham", I said, concentrating on maintaining a grip on reality as the floor formed an askew rhombus before my eyes.

"And the drink", she went on chattily. "I've already drunk the drink."

"Good God", I murmured. But she replaced everything else, and I watched her do it. And was this contrition I suddenly caught sight of? Yes? Was this remorse on her face, in the shape of the large quivering and crystal tear? No, actually it was gin.

Joseph Connolly

TIMES PAST
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COMMERCE NOT WELFARE

The reasoning of Mr Kinnock and Mr Hattersley and their colleagues on the nationalized industries is simple. British Rail, British Coal and the rest serve national purposes. (Why else should they be in public ownership?) In the Labour Party's scheme the alleviation of unemployment is a national priority: there should therefore be no objection to making the nationalized corporations into agencies of make-work. The objections, however, are strong. They are fourfold.

One comes from consumers, inured through long years to the effects of overmanning in public services. The absence of manpower discipline is an ancient cause of public suspicion of nationalization — rail travellers know precisely what that means. Another objection comes from nationalized industry managers. They might, with some justice, complain they have in recent years been too tightly constrained by financial targets that have more to do with public borrowing definitions than the future of transport or coal; but as a result they have worked for the past few years within a sharper operational climate than at any time since 1945.

Objection must surely come from the staff of the nationalized industries. Their numbers have been cut; they have made sacrifices — in the name of commercial integrity and long-term security of employment. British Rail, with its propaganda to the public about better service, is also offering its staff a proud corporate identity, which they would lose if their ranks were diluted in order to create jobs.

The most pertinent objection must come from the public, in whose name British Rail and the utilities are supposed to operate. To ascribe to them certain social purposes is appropriate. It is fitting to ask, for example, that the Electricity Council makes a non-commercial effort to liaise with the Department of Health and Social Security or local authority social services before it cuts off supplies of power to a non-payer who may be indigent or infirm. Likewise to give British Rail a subsidy, distinguished from its commercial revenues, is necessary to provide lines without which people would be immobilized. But to go beyond this could introduce a fatal confusion of purpose between cost effectiveness and welfarism.

The purposes of the nationalized industries have, it must be said, never been entirely clear. The Morrisonian doctrine of public corporations at arms' length from the government left unstated the balance of interest between efficiency and employment. In practice politicians of all persuasions were ready to sacrifice long-run goals of productivity and investment to avoid short run embarrassment caused, say, by job losses.

Labour itself once argued that nationalization was necessary in order to secure productivity gains: the nationalization of steel by the Wilson government was conceived as an act of rationalization (meaning the shedding of labour). It certainly never formed part of socialist doctrine that high-cost steel plant should be kept running for the sake of providing jobs. Labour's various Plans for Coal provided, admittedly at a slower rate than the Government instituted, for the diminution of the workforce.

Labour's concern to reduce joblessness is sincere. The party has a contribution to make to the question of how far the borrowing needs of the nationalized industries need be a residual of Treasury aggregates. There is a good deal of running to be made on such themes as borrowing outside the PSBR, lending pegged more closely to the assets and prospects of the energy utilities, and generally to the regulatory environment within which gas and electricity, publicly or privately owned, should operate.

But giving the nationalized industries targets for employment in the way Labour now proposes is to reject markets and the disciplines of price and cost. It cuts across their managers' competence. It turns them into agencies of social work.

CHOOSING A CHAIRMAN

Philip Howard

Two different gear wheels are grinding within the programme-making machine of the British Broadcasting Corporation. The first is vast, slow and inexorable. It is the wheel of technological change which — one day — will inevitably crush the BBC's cosy structures into a fragmented, freer pattern of electronic publishing.

The second is smaller and faster. It is the wheel that actually drives the BBC. Following the Government's reluctance to push the first wheel any faster, both before the establishment of the Peacock committee and, still more strikingly since, it is the second wheel that demands attention.

The man ultimately in charge of it is the chairman of the BBC governors. Until his death yesterday that position was held with distinction and no little difficulty by Mr Stuart Young, whose successor is now being sought.

Mr Young's distinction lay in the control of the Corporation's ramshackle finances. He was an accountant by training and his instincts were to extract at least some degree of value for money from an industry that had long been allowed to treat that concept with contempt. He has left behind an organization with a deputy director general and a new head of its commercial arm who will — it is to be hoped — continue his work for as long as the present unsatisfactory system of financing the broadcasters remains in place.

Mr Young's difficulties were all political. Despite being the brother of a late-entry politician, he did not succeed in making the change himself. Mrs Thatcher succeeded with one Young and can be forgiven for hoping that she might do equally well with another. She did not.

She recognized that the BBC had become intellectually as well as financially flabby. She did not realize that the only chairman who could do anything about that was a chairman whose natural habitat was the political tight-rope, who understood the ways of journalists and politicians, who could mediate between them when necessary, and, better still, make sure that it almost never was necessary.

It is important that the successor to the chair of the BBC governors should be the man that Mr Young was not able to be. It is important because the public still has a longish term stake in the political independence of the BBC. That is worth paying for even if much of the programming is not.

The *Real Lives* affair compromised the Corporation's independence. The BBC chairman was not the only one to meritblame but neither was he blameless. It is easy to say with hindsight that it should have been handled differently. The fact, however, is that it *should* have been handled better; it *could* have been handled better, but not by someone who had no natural aptitude and no lifetime's training for doing so.

To appoint a man now who has a businessman's reputation for knocking recalcitrant heads off would be a recipe for repeat disasters. The BBC, in its current unreformed, overextended, overweeening form, is a nest of a hundred hydras. And every hydra has a hundred friends in the rest of the media, each happy to cause trouble for a government-appointed hatchet man.

If the BBC's size is to be retained, its independence needs to be retained too. It needs a man of weight who understands journalists and can influence them, who understands politicians and can influence them. It is, perhaps, early days to back horses in this race. But, *exempli gratia*, better Lord Barnett than Lord King.

FOURTH LEADER

Michael Manser

Inhibiting innovator

Cowulf and butterfly

In the United States, a Miss Hart who is a follower of the extremist politician Lyndon LaRouche, has been fined $500 for "disorderly conduct". What she was convicted of doing was "to present a slab of raw liver to an archbishop as a protest against what she said was his support for the International Monetary Fund".

We confess that we are as baffled by this story as we have ever been in our lives. There are no further details in the report we have seen, other than the lady's age, which can hardly be a material consideration, and we have quoted the words of the charge *verbatim*. But what can it mean?

In the first place, why should it be termed "disorderly conduct" (and of a nature grave enough to warrant arrest and a fine) to give an archbishop a piece of liver? Possibly, he was known not to like liver, even lightly grilled with sage and accompanied by a watercress salad (which is how we like it); but in that case he would merely have declined the gift, and could hardly have taken offence at it. (Even if he was a vegetarian the same would hold true.)

Besides, if the archbishop is anything like the archbishops we know, he would have accepted it as a gift even if he did not like the taste, and distributed it to the poor and hungry of his archdiocese, thus turning what was intended as an insult into a deed of mercy. But how could it have been intended as an insult? For note that Miss Hart *presented* the liver to him: there is no suggestion that she threw it at him, let alone hit him on the head with it.

And, that is only half of the mystery. The presentation of the liver, we are told, was by way of rebuke for his support of the International Monetary Fund. Now there is no reason why an archbishop should not admire the work of the IMF, though it is unlikely that he would have time to involve himself closely in its activities. But why should that bring down on him the wrath of a lady, to the extent that she would pause on her way to her rendezvous with history to pop into a butcher's?

Nor does theology help: if it was pig's liver. Jews and Mohammedans would be forbidden to touch it, but there are no Jewish or Muslim archbishops, and we know of nothing in the teaching of any of the sects of Christianity which takes any view at all of liver, much less a view so strong that it warrants prosecution.

We end as baffled as we began, and throw ourselves on our readers. To the sender of the most implausible solution to this mystery, provided its inner logic is without fault, we shall present a full pound of the best calves liver that money can buy. Archbishops, and directors of the International Monetary Fund, are eligible, and welcome to compete.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Uncertain glories of the Revolution

From Dr J. C. D. Clark

Sir, Many of your readers will have been dismayed by Noel Annan's eulogy of the Glorious Revolution (August 22). It may be merely tiresome to be assured by the pundits of the Whig establishment that *they* are on the side of the angels and that *we* need to be recalled to values which we are in danger of losing sight of. But it's more serious when they misrepresent those values, and, as here, derive them from an antiquated and polemical account of the English Constitution not seriously believed since the age of G. M. Trevelyan.

More serious, too, because Lord Annan shows no sign of being aware that scholars for two decades have been successfully demolishing the comfortable picture of 1688 which he so blandly retails to us. It may have been true fifty years ago that "every schoolboy knew" Macaulay's account of the Glorious Revolution to be a self-evident truth: today's students have access to a quite different understanding of the English past.

If all that a senior historian has to offer us is a moralising endorsement of a national myth, a wider public might indeed be entitled to ask: who needs academic history?

Yours faithfully,
JONATHAN CLARK,
All Souls College,
Oxford.

From Mr Toby Horton

Sir, Lord Annan is right — Parliament was the winner from the Glorious Revolution; but the best motive for celebrating the tercentenary is that the ground won and held since then is slipping away.

However well intentioned our public sector, and however efficient our internationalised economy, both present a test to the parliamentary system. Both are answerable to a Parliament that speaks for the majority of individuals who neither dispense state benefits nor manage international corporations; that is the main justification for 1988's festivities.

Yours faithfully,
TOBY HORTON,
Whorlton Cottage,
Swainby,
Northallerton, N. Yorkshire.

From Dr Judith Pinnington

Sir, The leading revolutionaries of 1688 *were* squalid, for one very simple reason which Lord Annan fudges with his Cold War analogies. They violated every maxim of decency and honesty in their relations with the King, not merely in the heat of a crisis, not only during the period of widespread anxiety about James's policy but in some instances from long before he became king.

Lord Annan's attempt to shift the weight of moral turpitude to the margins of Scotland and Ireland will not do. Analogies with modern Liberal and Tory politics are false, which is precisely why Lord Grimond's recent comments in the House of Lords were both timely and consistent.

The parties then were little more than loose alliances of interest. There was as little in common between the Tory grandees who went over to William and the "Tory squirearchy" as there was in the 1960s between New England Democrats and those of the Deep South, while the Whigs of the City and those of the provinces had almost as little in common.

It is true that modern constitutional liberties are legitimised by the Bill of Rights, but must we for that reason honour the *politics* of the Revolution? It took more than words on paper to effect those liberties. The sea-change of 19th-century electoral reform, as Karl Marx knew well, was more important than the Bill of Rights, for what we now enjoy.

Yours faithfully,
JUDITH PINNINGTON,
64 Ravine Grove,
Plumstead Common, SE18.
August 22.

From Mr Charles Smith

Sir, With all due respect to Lord Annan, the forthcoming tercentenary of the so-called Glorious Revolution should be no occasion for rejoicing.

In 1688, the legitimate Sovereign of this country was deposed by a powerful Whig establishment — forbears of our entrepreneurs, captains of industry and Fleet Street belletrists — and replaced by a compliant, foreign usurper, ready to endorse their factional interests.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES SMITH,
29 Market Place,
Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.
August 22.

Lessons of the K2 disaster

From Mr Peter Lloyd and others

Sir, Your report (August 19) on the disaster on K2 rightly records the bravery of the victims of the storm on this difficult and savage mountain. Nor is there any reason to question the skill and experience of the climbers; Alan Rouse, for instance, was a man with an outstanding record.

But there is a darker side to the picture which must not be forgotten. When a group of seven loses no less than five of its members in achieving a sporting objective this is by any standards an excessive and unjustifiable price to pay. Alan Rouse's death is also a reminder of the deaths, during the last decade, of other leading British mountaineers who have died in ambitious ventures on the big mountains.

Particularly worrying to many mountaineers is the present fashion for "Alpine style" ascents of the Himalayan giants in which the whole party is committed to the attempt on the summit without any support from lower camps, and for which the use of oxygen, even in emergency, is regarded as unnecessary and artificial.

In consequence of these and other factors there have in recent years been several fatalities on the big mountains caused not by falls or avalanches but by acute mountain sickness and physical deterioration. In the August disaster on K2 it seems clear that the lives were lost through a combination of physical exhaustion, dehydration and hypothermia.

At these great altitudes most of the oxygen gained by increased breathing is used by the respiratory muscles at the expense of the rest of the body. At the same time the high heat loss from the lungs can exceed what the body can generate and however good the protective clothing this heat loss can become critical. At this stage physical weakness is compounded by inertia and loss of motivation.

The Mount Everest Foundation has done what it could to warn the mountaineering fraternity of the seriousness of these hazards but the K2 tragedy shows that much more needs to be done to bring home the lesson.

Yours etc,
PETER LLOYD,
MICHAEL WARD,
CHARLES WARREN,
Alpine Club,
74 South Audley Street, W1.
August 26.

Water councils

From Councillor Jack L. Jack

Sir, One must admire Councillor Nadia Conway's stout defence (August 26) of the independence of the Water Consumer Consultative Committees (WCCCs). I am sure she speaks for her own committee but, sadly, her words may not be equally true for all the 49 CCCs throughout England and Wales. One could hardly expect otherwise when a consumer committee has to depend solely on its parent regional water authority for its entire funding and administrative support.

The present system of local CCCs should be left intact to carry on their good work. Certainly they should not be reduced to 10 in number (one per region) as was proposed in the recent White Paper. But there is a need also for a co-ordinating body at national level.

This would be drawn from members of local CCCs and provide a channel for presenting consumer interests, where appropriate, directly to Government. For instance, during the passage of a privatisation Bill through Parliament there would be a need for intensive lobbying on many points and this would require careful co-ordination.

Far from being superceded by a new water commission, the formation of a national water consumer council would ensure the continuing existence of local CCCs and provide the water consumer movement with a much needed voice at the national level.

Yours faithfully,
JACK L. JACK, Chairman,
Steering Committee for a National Water Consumer Council,
18 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.

High and mighty

From Lord Boyd-Carpenter

Sir, Mr Kristol bases his entertaining article, headed "Abandon your lordships" in your issue of yesterday (August 26) on his theory that there is something peculiar to this country in the use of titles. It would seem that he has travelled very little.

For instance, France is full of dukes and marquises, who create fearsome problems for the *placement* at any dinner party in Paris at which Napoleonic and Bourbon noblemen are present! Moreover, anyone who has been an under secretary in a French Government for three weeks has "M le Ministre" for life.

Spain is full of noblemen, including people born without a title who marry a noblewoman.

So is Italy, with princes galore and every successful professional man prefixing his name with such titles as *Ingeniere* or *Avvocato* and in the USA, where Mr Kristol says he has been, it is pretty certain that in a gathering of middle-aged and prosperous men a substantial proportion of them will answer, and expect to answer, to the prefix Colonel, Judge or Senator.

So we would be really more "peculiar" if we acted on Mr Kristol's advice and put our titles in the freezer. And in addition he may have noted that in France many people proudly sport the little badge which announces that they hold the Legion of Honour on their ordinary go-to-work suits.

I am your Obedient Servant and, for consistency, sign myself in the usual way.

BOYD-CARPENTER,
House of Lords.

Palladian harmony

From Mr Edward Saunders

Sir, Mr Briggs's comments (August 25) that the glazing bars in Palladian buildings "are an integral part of the overall harmony of the original designs" raise an interesting point. Eighteenth-century architects seldom, if ever, showed glazing bars on their design drawings. They invariably left black voids for windows to contrast with the solid masonry or brickwork.

Presumably this is how they would have liked their buildings to appear. The glazing bars were there because of the limitations of eighteenth-century building technology.

Yours faithfully,
EDWARD SAUNDERS,
The Continent,
Ticknall, Derby.

Totally improper

From Countess Attlee

Sir, Mr Stewart Alexander's letter (August 26) about the New Zealand carpenters' convention (ingenious, I admit) of working in eighths of an inch and using "full" and "bare" to indicate plus or minus one-sixteenth of an inch is yet another illustration of the inadequacy of the Imperial system of measurement and the folly of clinging to it when the accuracy and ease of the metric system is much superior.

In the late 1940s we laughed at the fuddy-duddy earl in *The Chiltern Hundreds* who didn't understand using the telephone — lines that would not be written today when everyone takes using the telephone for granted. I wonder over what span the British public will come to laugh at the absurd mental gymnastics involved in using outdated methods of measuring?

Yours faithfully,
ANNE ATTLEE,
125 Hendon Lane, N3.
August 27.

Heat of the moment

From Mr P. J. Jennings

Sir, I was interested to read the letter from Mrs Hocking (August 26). For some years now I have been able to fry an egg with three pages of *The Times* crumpled up and rapidly popped into my 1903 cast-iron "Belle portable" kitchen range from cold!

Yours faithfully,
P. J. JENNINGS,
14 The Causeway,
Oxney Green,
Writtle,
Chelmsford,
Essex.

Royal mix-up

From Major D. S. Foster

Sir, A new cocktail for the Princess of Wales (August 28)? Surely we already have one — the D(a)iquiri.

Yours sincerely,
D. S. FOSTER,
Coombes,
Western By-Pass,
Totnes, Devon.

Durham and beyond

From the Dean of Durham

Sir, Whether "the Church of England is not amused" (Clifford Longley, August 18) by the Bishop of Durham's recent speech to General Synod I would not know. I do believe, however, that in his own peculiarly vivid style the Bishop has highlighted a fundamental issue in the contemporary theological debate, taking us, as your Religious Affairs Correspondent rightly observes, beyond the conservative/liberal dispute over the literary and historical status of the gospel records and pointing us to the related but deeper question of the nature of God and the manner of his working in the world.

Traditional conceptions of God, with their emphasis on his transcendence, often characterise his activity in the world as occasional, intervening and contra-natural. In this pattern of ideas there is clearly no problem about the production of miracles. There is, however, a moral problem about their distribution, which appears to be so arbitrary as to jeopardise God's love and trustworthiness.

Is there here a danger perhaps that, ignoring the lesson of the narratives of Jesus's temptations, which are of primary importance for a Christian understanding of miracle, we have allowed ourselves to be bemused by an idolatrous projection of an all-too-human love of power in place of the reality of the power of love?

Ought we, then, without substituting immanence for transcendence, the world for God, or chance for providence, so to reshape our concept of God that we can recognise in his creation love's gracious self-limitation, a careful regard for the structures of the world he is making and a patient waiting upon the free response of his creatures?

Such a conception would not rule out the miraculous, but would interpret it in terms of a working with and transformation of worldly energies, making possible what, left to themselves, they could not achieve. Thus the miraculous is inevitably ambiguous and hidden, discernible only with the eyes of faith.

Such an approach, while cautious and reserved about the details of the history of Jesus, might give a new and fuller meaning to the central Christian doctrines of Incarnation and Resurrection, binding them together in a pattern of transcendence through immanence, the Word made flesh. It might also, with reason, claim to stand within the living tradition of Christian orthodoxy.

Yours faithfully,
PETER BAELZ,
As from: The Deanery, Durham.

Awful warning

From Dr Gerard Bulger

Sir, Dr Kieran Sweeney's elderly patient who realised her medicine, Warfarin, was a poison (August 27) had remarkable insight which should be understood by all. Every one of our medicines is a poison at any time and in any dose. When doctors prescribe we should be weighing up the risks and benefits of giving the poison. We seldom think of the risks and benefits of not doing anything of the sort.

When talking to patients I refer to their medicines as poisons. This often precipitates a discussion that ensures that both the patient and I understand the risks, and that I acknowledge that I have felt it worthwhile to take on the risk and prescribe the poison.

Doctors often prescribe to treat ourselves for our problem, which is the patient. The trick is that the patient takes the risk and swallows the medicine. Meanwhile the doctor feels much better. The need to massage our egos and be seen to do something can be quite overwhelming. The filling in of a prescription pad has a remarkable therapeutic effect on me and my colleagues.

Yours sincerely,
GERARD BULGER,
58 Newick Road,
Lower Clapton, E5.

Pot luck

From the Reverend David Barnes

Sir, Mrs Enid Wells (August 22) should count herself fortunate; at least her cream tea in Kent included real cream.

In April, at a tea room in Coniston, Cumbria — where cows are not exactly unknown — I was dumbfounded to discover that the cream supplied for a cream tea there was squirted from a pressurised aerosol container on to the plate, where it resembled nothing so much as shaving foam. And only £1.60 per head. . . !

Yours sincerely,
DAVID BARNES,
Aylmer House,
Sutton Valence,
Maidstone, Kent.

Body-snatchers

From Mr Walter Ritchie

Sir, On the Foss out of Stow on the Wold, Gloucestershire, is a signpost. The Slaughters. Directly opposite this is a Body Repair Centre. Further on the same road are Spook Erections Ltd.

I was glad to cross into Warwickshire!

Yours,
WALTER RITCHIE,
2 Rosemary Hill,
Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 30 1914

The background to this dispatch by William Arthur Moore, from one of the 19 Sunday editions of 1914-18, is unusual, possibly unique. After it was received at Printing House Square it was submitted to the censor, with some passages diplomatically deleted by the Editor. Not only were these restored by the censor, but in addition he had written in some sentences of his own to strengthen Moore's conclusions, asking in a note to the Editor to "forgive my journalistic suggestions ..." The censor was F. E. Smith, later Lord Birkenhead and his interpolations are printed below in bold.

BROKEN BRITISH REGIMENTS.

From Our Special Correspondent.

AMIENS, Aug. 29.

I read this afternoon in Amiens this morning's Paris papers. To me, knowing some portion of the truth, it seemed incredible that a great people should be so kept in ignorance of the situation which it has to face. The papers read like children's prattle, gleanings from the wartalk of their parents a week ago ...

This is not well. I would plead with the English censor to let my message pass. I guarantee him that as regards the situation of troops I have nothing to say that is not known and noted already by the German General Staff ...

On the other hand, it is important that the nation should know and realize certain things. Bitter truths, but we can face them. We have to cut our losses, to take stock of the situation, to set our teeth.

AN UNBROKEN SPIRIT

First let it be said that our honour is bright. Amongst all the straggling units that I have seen, flotsam and jetsam of the fiercest fight in history, I saw fear in no man's face. It was a retreating and a broken army, but it was not an army of hunted men. Nor in all the plain tales of officers, non-commissioned officers, and men did a single story of the white feather reach me ...

Since Monday morning last the German advance has been one of almost incredible rapidity. As I have already written you, the British Force fought a terrible fight — which may be called the action of Mons, though it covered a big front — on Sunday. The German attack was withstood to the utmost limit, and a whole division was flung into the fight at the end of a long march and had not even time to dig trenches ...

Our losses are very great. I have seen the broken bits of many regiments. Let me repeat that there is no failure in discipline, no panic, no throwing up the sponge. Every one's temper is sweet, and nerves do not show. A group of men, it may be a dozen, or less or more, arrives, under the command of whoever is entitled to command it. The men are battered with marching, and ought to be weak with hunger, for, of course, no commissariat could cope with such a case, but they are steady and cheerful, and wherever they arrive make straight for the proper authority, report themselves, and seek news of their regiment ...

ENORMOUS GERMAN LOSSES

Certain things about the fighting seem clear. One is the colossal character of the German losses. I confess that when I read daily in official bulletins in Paris of how much greater the German losses were than those of the Allies I was not much impressed. Much contemplation of Eastern warfare, where each side claims to have annihilated the other, has made me over-sceptical in such matters. But three days among the combatants has convinced me of the truth of the story in this case ...

To sum up, the first great German effort has succeeded. We have to face the fact that the British Expeditionary Force, which bore the great weight of the blow, **has suffered terrible losses and requires immediate and immense reinforcement.** The British Expeditionary Force has won **indeed imperishable glory, but it needs men, men and yet more men.** The investment of Paris **cannot be banished from the field of possibility.** I saw the rolling stock being hurriedly moved to-day. ***Proximus ardet Ucalegon.*** **We want reinforcements and we want them now.**

. . .

THE ARTS

Television

Does a sick person recover because of medical treatment or by using the body's own power to heal itself – or perhaps by a combination of both techniques? *The Healing Arts* (BBC2), a fascinating series devoted to alternative medicine, concluded last night by tracing some of the inner paths to recovery from illness.

The most moving contribution was made by Penny Brohn, of the Bristol Cancer Clinic, a long-term cancer survivor. She counsels people stricken with the disease to find their own healing techniques among the remedies and lifestyles available to them. Illness, she believed, was sometimes a manifestation of the anxiety of being alive, to which the greater fear of death was complementary.

Her own healing path led her, she said, to find her true self behind the roles she had to play for other people, which she did by using medication and visualization, and not working so hard. Her defence against cancer amounted to finding the kingdom of heaven inside herself, and it had plainly been the most thrilling experience of her life.

At London's Charing Cross Hospital they were less inspiring but more specific, teaching cardiac patients how to meditate and express themselves creatively in order to reduce strain on their hearts. "We all have riches inside ourselves – the patient knows inside what he needs to get better. It's a question of listening and tapping those resources", the doctor advised. He also encouraged patients to take responsibility for their illness and embark upon healing as an active process.

This series as a whole has been structured so as to invite the viewer to consider its ideas, rather than advancing the programme-makers' own persuasive arguments. To this end, the camera often lingers and observes people at length as they go about their lives, with no commentary to intrude.

● Peter Hill has asked me to make it clear that none of the remarks quoted in my report on the Edinburgh International Television Festival were made by him. He did not attend the Television Festival and has not breached the BBC's instruction to its staff not to discuss the *Rough Justice* case.

Celia Brayfield

Theatre: **Saraleigh Carney** at the first of the season's new musicals on Broadway and **Irving Wardle** in Edinburgh

The rough edge of true grit

Rags
Mark Hellinger Theatre, New York

Rags celebrates the frequently hard but also vibrant life in the ghetto of New York's Lower East Side in 1910. Focusing on Rebecca (Teresa Stratas) and her young son (Josh Blake), it is equally a chronicle of the immigrant experience from exploited greenhorn to radicalized and Americanized union supporter.

Bucking the present wave of conservatism, *Rags* wears its sentiment on its sleeve. Connection to ethnic roots is applauded and there is full approval for resistance to oppression from neighbourhood toughs, political machines and rapacious employers. This is the land of the tenement, the pushcart and the sweatshop. That gritty edge is reflected in Charles Strouse's music, with its occasional atonality and unresolved chords, Stephen Schwartz's ethnically-cadenced lyrics and the predominant setting of clever fold-out tenements which frame much of the action.

The evening's principal pleasure is hearing the soprano Teresa Stratas sing virtually throughout, although the score seems to emphasize the break in her range rather than its upper-register beauty. In her musical numbers, she brings an attractive presence as well as her remarkable voice to the virtuous Rebecca, and her development from frightened newcomer to independent thinker is plausible, if somewhat predictable.

She is well supported by Larry Kert as her ambitious husband and Terrence Mann as the union organizer who undertakes her education. Judy Kuhn as Bella and Lonny Price as Ben, her brash suitor, succeed in winning our affection, and as older, more pragmatic lovers Dick Latessa (Avram) and Marcia Lewis (Rachel) delight with their anthem to the scarcity of decent apartments in New York, "Three Sunny Rooms".

Less successful is the attempt to integrate traditional musical-comedy relationships, staging and set pieces with the harsh reality of poverty and anti-Semitism. Joseph Stein's book mines many of the same human concerns he dealt with in *Fiddler on the Roof*: the fear of assimilation, the life of a community continually threatened by ethnic prejudice, the perennial parental opposition to the mate an offspring chooses. But in *Fiddler* the material had the shape of a fable. In *Rags* there is not an equivalent device for evoking the Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire, and the result is jarring.

Rags is also visually at cross purposes, with Beni Montresor's settings at one moment selectively realistic and at another starkly Brechtian, placing one or two performers on a vast bare stage with its box-set walls incongruously bathed in Jules Fisher's saturated coloured light.

Beset by director troubles, *Rags* is now staged by Gene Saks, with musical staging by Ron Field. They keep things moving briskly, and get maximum momentum through a combination of Stratas's energy and a large, hard-working chorus. In a misguided or misperformed effort, however, to have the work flow without applause at the end of musical numbers, the closing moments of too many songs are undercut or blurred. This is also true of the finale, which celebrates community and new beginnings. Saks has inexplicably cleared the stage of the other immigrants, leaving Stratas and Josh Blake alone. *Rags* moves us because it, and the immigrant saga which inspired it, is about more than just these two.

S. C.

Wearing sentiment on the sleeve: Josh Blake and Teresa Stratas

Miss Julie
King's

Although a masterpiece can be defined as a work that can never reach a definitive performance, it is hard to imagine any version of *Miss Julie* more complete than this production by the Stockholm Royal Dramatic Theatre.

The second Ingmar Bergman production in the Edinburgh programme, it ransacks every crevice of Strindberg's play, exploring silences no less than dialogue. It also restores a crucial line which Strindberg cut from the original manuscript. This reveals that when Julie broke off with her fiancé he struck her with a whip marking her face for life. Marie Goranzom, Bergman's Julie, duly carries that disfigurement as a sign of the greater humiliations to come.

With all respect to Sweden's greatest director working on a national classic, his very thoroughness has distorted one element of the play. This is the character of Jean's fellow-servant Kristin, usually presented as a bovine menial. This description does not apply to Gerthi Kulle's Kristin, a vigilantly alert figure, hovering in the background like a hawk as soon as Julie starts laying claim to her prey.

There is a strong sensual bond between her and Jean which has an electrifying effect in the early scenes. But its long-range effect is to change her into "the other woman." That is not her role, and even if it were it is still highly improbable that a character racked with jealousy would conveniently retire for the night and leave Julie and Jean alone.

Otherwise, the production offers a wonderfully orchestrated account of the central sexual power games. No matter how well you know them, the fresh detail, intensity, and surprise timing restores their original shock.

Waking the sleeping Kristin, Julie seizes her by the nose – thus provoking Jean to his first non-servile exclamation of protest. When Julie invites him to kiss her foot, she presents him with an unclad leg. You can almost see blue sparks sizzling between them, leading to an embrace where Julie thrusts his face into her breasts while beating his hands away so that they hang limply by his side.

They first come together in their exchange of dreams, when the voices take on the note of a confession between equals. And when Jean comes down to earth to describe his childhood escape through the privy, he gives her a hyacinth to smell: a wonderful link between the artificial gallantries of the opening scenes and the true contact he establishes with her.

There are a number of factors at work during the final and most thrilling passages. Most notable is the continuing attraction between the characters. At this stage in the play performance is apt to slide into mere recrimination. Bergman's actors are still caressing and holding each other; sometimes in passion, sometimes as consolation.

I. W.

Concerts

Vibrant life-saver for sleepy tones

Toronto SO/ Davis
Usher Hall Edinburgh

There is no need to dwell on the lack of musical excitement at this Edinburgh Festival. Some hard lessons, one hopes, have now been learned. However stimulating the "Scottish Enlightenment" theme may have been in other disciplines, it has proved a slim stimulant for 21 days of music-making.

Consequently, visiting ensembles have got away with some fairly tepid contributions. But not the Toronto Symphony. Their Stravinsky double-bill of *Oedipus Rex* and *The Soldier's Tale* was all the more creditable for not being part of the tour "package".

It was also great fun, especially *The Soldier's Tale* where the orchestra's principals were joined by dancers from the National Ballet of Canada in a production of self-debunking charm, broad humour in the Canadian tradition, and considerable choreographic exuberance.

Jeff Hyslop's Devil, changing from butterfly-catching country gent to tap-dancing toreador type (it was that sort of eclectic show), danced with whiplash athleticism, and pointed his ironic lines well. The latter skill eluded Peter Ottman (Soldier), but his transition from perky, loose-limbed violinist to a "corpse among living men" was excellently conveyed and his insouciant Charleston with Karen Kain's flapperish Princess (who seemed like a girl that would appreciate a good fiddler) stole the show.

Whether it fitted Stravinsky's style of musical burlesque is questionable, but it matched the nudge-in-the-ribs humour of the translation, narrated with panache by John Neville.

Andrew Davis and his players kept the music tautly aligned to the stage business; they had more demanding fare in *Oedipus Rex*. Here the orchestra was admirable: sympathetic and restrained when supporting the singers but rich toned and powerful where the music touches on the raw emotions that Jean Cocteau so deliberately purged from his libretto.

When wildness was required – in the giddy, hysterical dance of triplets, as Jocasta vainly strives to keep the lid on her "big lie", for instance – the playing had a savage virtuosity.

Davis could perhaps have given more punch to the bass ostinatos in the first section, and his pacing of Oedipus's traumatic discovery seemed rather peremptory. But his handling of the final chorus had a magnificantly brutal swing.

Robert Tear projected the title role too suavely at times, though he was suitably passionate when mulling over his unfortunate deed at the crossroads. Stafford Dean was in excellent, dark-hued voice as Tiresias; the baritone Anthony Michaels-Moore revealed considerable potential as Creon and the Messenger, but Alfreda Hodgson (Jocasta) seemed unsettled sometimes in this hybrid idiom.

Richard Morrison

LPO/Haitink
Albert Hall/Radio 3

In the first of his two Promenade concerts with the London Philharmonic Orchestra this week, Bernard Haitink had an audience even more attentive than usual to the rewards of his perceptive thoughts about the symphony No 10 by Shostakovich. It was this orchestra who first introduced it to Britain just over 30 years ago, and Mr Haitink made a record of it with them in the 1970s which is still to be treasured.

Since then, however, his evident belief in the work as possibly the Soviet composer's greatest single achievement, the five further symphonies notwithstanding, has become more penetrating, without losing command of its unconventional structure and sure grasp of the music's proportions. His shaping of the long, winding and mainly elegiac first movement, in particular, and its central climax of fierce emotional intensity, was splendidly sustained.

There followed a fiercely sardonic second movement, when the wind instrument players began to show their mettle in the constantly exposed solo writing that is so distinct a feature of this and the following movements.

Remarkable in several places was the delicacy of dynamic shading to the quietest extreme, and the conductor made a persuasive case for the moderate tempo he has always preferred in the third movement and the start of the finale, reserving further vitality to put a brave face on the work's somewhat contrived "happy ending".

The programme was shared with the "Enigma" Variations as the opening work, about which Mr Haitink has some equally individual views. Not for him all the received lore on the "friends pictured within" so much as a concern for the detail and balance of Elgar's instrumental writing.

Several of the portraits were carefully, even cautiously drawn, particularly the ma[s]culine "Ysobel" and "Dorabella", and "B. G." and his cello were accorded almost the gravity of "Nimrod", who was himself gently subdued.

Noël Goodwin

Radio

Sound's revealing qualities

What stops us giving the attention to mental illness that we give to cancer? Of the two, the first fills far more hospital beds, yet it commands far fewer resources. One reason is that madness doesn't often kill, it merely incapacitates and does so in a way that provokes not sympathy but rejection. Another may be that while we all know about physical pain, the world of mental collapse is closed to most of us. But last week, Capital Radio put out a truly remarkable programme which may actually have done something to open it up.

Breakdown (Wednesday) was made by Mark Halliley and Peter Simmons, a senior engineer on Capital's staff. In outline it was very simple: excerpts from interviews with a man (Mike Lawson) and a girl (anonymous), both of whom had experienced collapse – and in the girl's case appeared still to be doing so – were superimposed on a background of manipulated voices and electronic sound designed to echo their states of mind.

Radio has a sort of standard effects vocabulary for mental upset and early on it seemed as if Halliley and Simmons would do little but refer to that. Very soon, however, the sound score began to assert itself as Mr Lawson told of a nightmare trip by Underground which had ushered his breakdown. Millions of us know the London Underground; many travelling on it must have felt at times tension and disquiet. What this man described was that common experience writ large, and the accompanying sound took the noises associated with it rather subtley and gave them the quality of impending panic.

This sort of relationship between painful autobiography and sensitive radiophonics characterized the entire programme so that time after time the dreadful world of breakdown took on reality and ceased to be shut off.

If this was a marvellous example of sound employed to open up another realm of consciousness, then Rony Robinson's play, **The Beano** (Radio 4, Monday, repeating today), by using a resolutely realistic fabric of effect, successfully evoked another time now so remote it almost had the flavour of a different consciousness.

This, not quite without a backward glance at Dylan Thomas and *Under Milk Wood*, was an enormous portrait of a brewery outing to Scarborough in the last days of July, 1914. Writer and director built up with near perfect clarity a sort of moving canvas on which the fortunes of a dozen different lives were chronicled. What helped hold it together was partly the unbroken background of effect created by David Fleming-Williams and his technical team and partly the well-integrated use of a narrator who could, from time to time, remind us of the awful shadow just outside the canvas edge. And what an interesting idea it was to give that narration to Ray Gosling. His voice has just the right poignancy.

Mr Robinson's lost world was a bustling fiction, an artifice, a radio equivalent of Frith's *Derby Day*. Roy Apps's **Hopping Down In Kent** (Radio 4, Saturday, repeated Wednesday) was more like an old black and white photograph, its apparent plain truth concealing any amount of careful and imaginative arrangement.

Apart from a little sound effect, this programme depended on the reminiscences of those Eastenders who, as late as 1960, used to take off for Kent and the hopping season, and of the country people who received them with a degree of trepidation. Not that the residents were alone in their nervousness. The countryside was often a strange, wild place to these Londoners, and if they seemed a rough lot, that was sometimes only in response to the extremely primitive accommodation provided for them by the farmers: bare huts, bundles of twigs to lie on, straw to stuff their pillowcases. And a farmer in the 30s could be a man to reckon with: we heard how one concluded a dispute with some gypsies by threatening to shoot their dogs and if necessary them – though only in the legs.

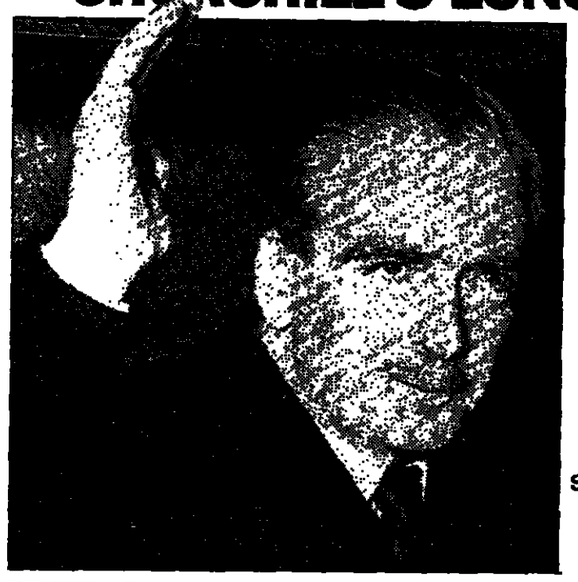
I ended last week with some unkind words about Steve Race's reading of his own *You Can't Be Serious*. These were based on seemingly reliable information that the book was about to be published. I was misled. It came out last September, so this week I must end with an apology.

David Wade

THE SUNDAY TIMES

ALL THAT'S BEST IN BRITISH JOURNALISM

CHURCHILL'S LONG GOODBYE



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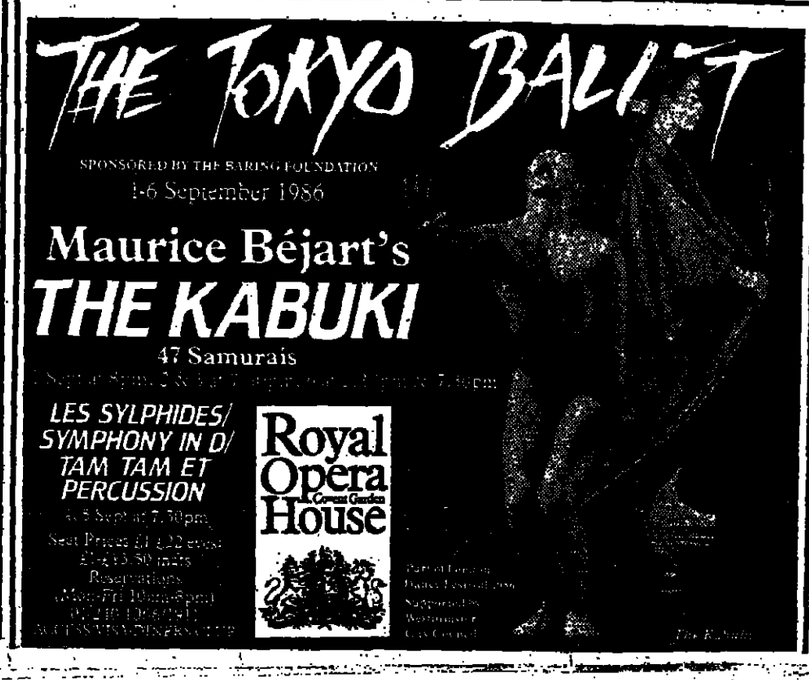

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THE TIMES

August 30 - September 5, 1986

SATURDAY

A weekly guide to leisure, entertainment and the arts

'Give us back our bad old world'

Mayfair was once the hub of London social life. Knights on the town, not to mention princes and lords, gathered in elegant, sometimes scandalous, enclaves which even the Blitz hardly penetrated. Carol Kennedy charts the history

Night-clubs ruled social life in London's Mayfair between the wars. They gave the West End its seductive glitter and filled it with dance music of such style and verve that, more than half a century later, a few opening notes played by the bands of Ambrose, Harry Roy or Ray Noble have the power to summon up a whole era which had been given over, for a fortunate few hundred, to the pursuit of pleasure and fun.

"Fun" is the word that recurs again and again in the conversation of those who were part of that gilded coterie. "It was the most marvellous time," Lady Lindsay sighed, thinking back to the days when she reigned over Mayfair society with her former husband Bendor. He was the second Duke of Westminster and the richest man in Europe, with an income reputed to be twice that of King George V. "I wish I'd realized that it was all going."

Of all the respectable clubs, none had a more glamorous reputation than the Embassy in Old Bond Street where the Prince of Wales, the Mountbattens and their friends, and Bendor Westminster had corner tables permanently reserved, and where the legendary Luigi presided over nightly gatherings that had the air of private parties transported from a nearby house.

Habitués of the Embassy included Lady Diana Cooper; Thelma, Lady Furness, and Freda Dudley Ward, both intimates of the Prince of Wales; the young Prince Aly Khan; Cecil Beaton; Viscount Castlerosse, the gossip writer; Max Aitken, the son of Lord Beaverbrook; and the Mountbatten circle, among whom were the Earl and Countess of Brecknock, Lady Alexandra "Baba" Metcalfe and her husband, Major Edward "Fruity" Metcalfe, ADC to the Prince of Wales.

Thursday was the most fashionable night to be seen there. "No hostess would have been so stupid as to give a party on that night," Barbara Cartland recalled in her memoirs.

The Prince of Wales always sat on the left as you went in and Ambrose's band, which later moved to the May Fair Hotel (he was offered the enormous salary of £10,000 to go there in 1927) was regarded as the best in London. Ambrose knew the favourite tunes of all the Embassy regulars. "You just waved to him as you went in and soon he was playing one of your favourites," said Lady Alexandra Metcalfe.

After a spell in New York, Bert Ambrose (a Londoner born in 1897) had been lured back to the Embassy by a telegram from the Prince of Wales: "Come back, we need you. Edward P". The Prince was an enthusiastic, but not particularly skilful, dancer, but it was understood that the band would continue to play as long as he stayed on the floor.

Ambrose recounted in his later years how he would start off a waltz slowly when the Prince was dancing and "watch him like a hawk until he got into the swing of things. Then I would increase the tempo until he went whirling away". No wonder Edward thought no band could play a waltz like Ambrose's.

The Café de Paris in Coventry Street, opened in 1924 by Martin Poulsen – a former head waiter at the Embassy – also had a glittering reputation thanks to the Prince who kept a promise that, if Poulsen ever opened his own place, he would visit it. He came three nights a week for a month and put the Café on the social map. The Prince would sit with a party of friends at the first banquette table on the right of the dance floor.

The cabaret acts were famous: Marlene Dietrich, Maurice Chevalier, Josephine Baker. One evening, when the star attraction was Marion Harris, there were four kings – of Greece, Norway, Spain and Portugal – sitting at one table while at another sat Noël Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, Clifton Webb, Bea Lillie and Gloria Swanson.

The clubs were expensive to drink in. A bottle of champagne cost 25 or 30 shillings (£1.25 or £1.50), which was about half the weekly wage of a working man in the mid-1920s.

Yet night after night the taxis and chauffeur-driven cars discharged their cargoes of white- or black-tied men and evening-gowned women at the Embassy, the Café de Paris, the Kit-Cat in the Haymarket, the Ambassador in Conduit Street, the Silver Slipper in Regent Street, Ciro's in Orange Street and the Monseigneur in St James's, the Five Hundred in Albemarle Street, the Bruton in Bruton Mews, the Bag O'Nails in Soho and a whole flock of racier establishments.

In these places, like Uncle's and The Bat, the owners paid only lip service to the 2 am closing time – normal at most licensed clubs – and the customary night-club attractions of late drinking, sexual adventure and hot jazz were liable to be sharpened by the risk of a police raid.

Police bribery was rife on the night-club circuit. Mrs Kate Meyrick, owner of The 43 at 43 Gerrard Street, was implicated in the famous Goddard police corruption case in 1928, in which she, along with Sergeant George Goddard of the vice squad, was jailed for bribery.

In spite of this and several other prison sentences, Meyrick never lost the loyalty of her society clientele, which at different times included Augustus John, Jacob Epstein, Joseph Conrad, June the musical comedy star (Lady Inverclyde), Tallulah Bankhead, Jack Buchanan, the writer Michael Arlen ("more brilliantine than brilliant", it was said), the flier Jim Mollison and boxers Georges Carpentier and Primo Carnera. Three of her daughters, who went to Roedean, married into the peerage.

War brought the closure of many of Mayfair's great houses, but West End social life continued, transferred to hotels, restaurants and night-clubs. In the evenings, dinner dresses and black ties mingled with uniforms on the dance floors of the Embassy, Hatchett's, Ciro's, Quaglino's and the Café de Paris.

The pre-stressed concrete construction of the Dorchester was reputed to make it the safest hotel in London. In September 1940, the young Canadian diplomat Charles Ritchie wrote in his diary: "In the Dorchester the sweepings of the Riviera have been washed up . . . pot-bellied, sallow, sleek-haired nervous gentlemen with loose mouths and wobbly chins, wearing suede shoes and checked suits, and thin, painted women with fox capes and long silk legs and small artificial curls clustering around their bony, sheep-like heads."

Dining there in October of the same year, he observed that the hotel resembled "a luxury liner on which the remnants of London society have embarked in the midst of a storm".

Yet London's night-life was never seriously disrupted during the war, despite the shock on March 8, 1941 when more than 30 revellers died and another 60 were injured as a result of a direct hit on the Café de Paris.

It had been advertised as London's safest night-spot, 20 feet underground, in a basement beneath the Rialto cinema in Coventry Street. The stairs descended to a foyer and bar, from which one stepped out on to the balcony of the restaurant, which legend (perhaps subsequently) had it was modelled on either the Palm Court of the Lusitania or the ballroom of the Titanic.

At 9.50 pm on March 8, the Caribbean swing band assembled by Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and regarded as London's best, was playing a popular quickstep, *Oh, Johnny*. There was a curious pinging sound – one dancer thought it the signal for a novelty number – and a blue flash, and then everything blew up. Two 100lb bombs had fallen down an airshaft through the Rialto and on to the dance floor.

Only one exploded – directly in front of the bandstand. The fatalities there included Johnson and his tenor saxophone player, Dave Williams. Martin Poulsen, the restaurant's owner, and his Swiss head waiter, Charles, were killed outright as they stood side by side on the balcony.

Survivors spoke of darkness, dust, bodies all around, groaning and whimpering. One man remembered seeing glasses full of champagne still on his table, the foam on the wine grey with dust. The waiter who had been pouring it a moment before lay dead across his feet.

A girl celebrating her 21st birthday had all her clothes stripped off by the blast. Covered in a tablecloth, she died in a stranger's arms. A Dutch officer washed a woman's broken leg in champagne, the only liquid available since the kitchens were wrecked.

A radio actor named Anthony Jacobs, then serving as a private in the infantry, recalled bodies being laid out on the pavement "like bright, dead dolls with dust on them". Inside, in the darkened chaos of the dance floor, two men in flat caps and working clothes were glimpsed rifling the handbags of the dead and injured women, and Martin Poulsen's cufflinks were ripped from his dress shirt.

Fate was kind to some. Margaret, Duchess of Argyll, had been planning to go to the Café with a party of friends that Saturday night: "But we changed our minds". Lady Betty Baldwin, daughter of the former prime minister, did go but the Café was so crowded that she could not have her usual banquette table. All who sat there died.

She herself was badly cut about the face and head, and the cab driver she hailed to take her to her doctor in Culross Street, Mayfair, told her not to bleed over his seats. Other survivors included Fulke Walwyn, the racehorse trainer, and Douglas Byng, who should have been the cabaret star that evening but had agreed to appear at a charity ball in Grosvenor House.

After the war the Café was refurbished to something like the old glamour – but it consistently lost money and closed in 1957.

It would have disappointed Charles Ritchie, who mourned in 1941: "Oh God, leave us our luxuries even if we must do without our necessities. Let Cartier's and the Ritz be restored to their former glories. Let house parties burgeon once more in the stately homes of England. Restore the vintage port to the clubs and the old brown sherry to the colleges. Let us have pomp and luxury, painted jezebels and scarlet guardsmen, rags and riches rubbing shoulders.

"Give us back our bad old world".

Adapted from Mayfair, A Social History *by Carol Kennedy, to be published by Hutchinson on September 11, price £12.95.*

Café society: in 1941, a German bomb exploded on the dance floor of the Café de Paris (left), killing band-leader Ken Johnson (top) and more than 30 others. In its heyday, the club's guests had included Gloria Swanson (above), who went to listen to artistes such as Marlene Dietrich (below)

Bright lights dimmed

There is still an Embassy Club at 6 Old Bond Street, but it now has a much less glamorous clientele.

A new Café de Paris was opened last year on the site of the old club at 3 Coventry Street and is popular with music business, ragtrade and media *glitterati*. The Kit-Cat Club, bombed in the war, has now become the Odeon Cinema in the Haymarket. The site of the Ambassador at 26-27 Conduit Street is now occupied by offices.

The premises of the once luxurious restaurant Monseigneur, at 16-17 Jermyn Street; Quaglino's in Bury Street, and the Five Hundred at 42 Albemarle Street, are empty and awaiting the arrival of new tenants.

The Bruton has disappeared but the premises in Bruton Lane enjoyed a brief revival in the 1960s as The Revolution Club. Today it's a late night drinking venue called the Bristol Suite Club.

1 Dover Street, once the sight of Hatchetts, a delightful old restaurant, is the home of Smolensky's Balloon – a cocktail bar and restaurant. The Dorchester is now owned by the Sultan of Brunei.

The decadent rendezvous Uncle's in Albemarle Street has faded into a block of offices.

The 43 at 43 Gerrard Street has now become the Loon Fung Supermarket, and 45 Orange Street, once occupied by Ciro's, is now the Department of the Environment lift maintenance depot.

Rebecca Nicolson

SATURDAY

Ayckbourn's voice: Julia McKenzie, no song in her part but a role in her head – p 16

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Edited by Shona Crawford Poole

TRAVEL

From Bangkok to Jakarta, **John Higgins** manages to uncover the less obvious tourist delights

Mixing the erotic and exotic

The starting point of Anthony Minghella's witty and humane play, *Made in Bangkok*, was that tourists to the city divide into two groups. There are those who come to see the temples and there are those in search of titillation in the red light area of Pat Pong. When the twain do meet there is likely to be trouble. But there are other reasons for a visit: bargains in silk, jewellery or clothes, for example, or just a chance to see for a few days a city that can look remarkably beautiful.

It is probably best observed in the half-light from the river terrace of the Oriental Hotel. That can be at dusk, with a sundowner at hand as the sky turns pink, or at dawn before boarding one of the longtailed boats that most tourists (not engaged with temples or Pat Pong) will board around 7am for the floating market half an hour away.

The longtails soon turn off the Chao Phya River into the side waterways, or klongs, which are now a good deal less pungent than once they were. The main odour at dawn comes from frying rice and the main noise is of slopping out, as pre-breakfast ablutions depend almost entirely on the water flowing around the legs of the wooden houses. In the market itself fish takes over: pans of *frittura* for which the tiniest tiddler qualifies.

Ignore those who say that the floating market is a tourist trap. For the unwary of course it is and knick-knacks here may well be two or three times the price they are in the Central Department Store back in the city. But the unwary will always be trapped. No, this is a working market and the prizes to be brought back are fruit, like papayas the size of rugby footballs for about 30p, and an impression plus an aroma of how Bangkok feeds itself.

Finding true Thai food is not as easy as it might be for the tourist. Eating off the myriad stalls is not advised except for those with stomachs well conditioned to the Far East. And the Thais themselves are forever telling Europeans, let alone Americans, that their food is impossibly hot for foreign palates.

Heat on the plate is much exaggerated. Those who want to sample an old-established Thai restaurant should visit the Sorn Daeng on Rajdamnern Avenue, where there are no concessions to the West and no warnings either. Only really exotic dishes like soured serpent-head soup will cost more than £1, while a request for a whisky and soda will bring a quarter bottle of the local product at about £1.20. It is advisable not to finish it all off.

There is no Thai restaurant in the Oriental, but the standards of cuisine remain high, as do the prices. The hotel has changed considerably since I was last there a decade ago. Much is still made of the literary luminaries, alive and dead, who have trod the carpets and sipped the sundowners. But the Oriental has lost its isolation. Going there for cocktails from the Intercontinental, say, or the Erewan could be a major expedition on a rainy night when Bangkok's streets were impenetrable with traffic. That traffic has improved a little: what was a safari is now just a slow ride.

But the Oriental also seems to have gathered a little bit of Bangkok, old and new, unto itself. Pat Pong, for one group of Mr Minghella's tourists and anyone else who wants to see the replay of scenes the censor removed from *Emanuelle*, is but 10 minutes away. A £1 beer is enough to gain the voyeur admission.

Behind the hotel a glistening shopping mall has sprouted, Texan-cool in style and with security guards to match. For bargains walk two minutes further to the main road where a Pierre Lacoste tennis shirt — or so it says — will cost the inevitable £1.

Or, better still, go to the Village Trade Centre in Silom Road where, with a few discreet words, battered suitcases will be opened to reveal watches marked Gucci, Cartier and Rolex: £13 is the going price and quantity discounts are available. The more respectable will make their way to the store of Jim Thompson, one-time doyen — some would say inventor — of the Thai silk trade. The gold Amex cards may flash, but the cloth itself is still excellent value at around £8 a yard.

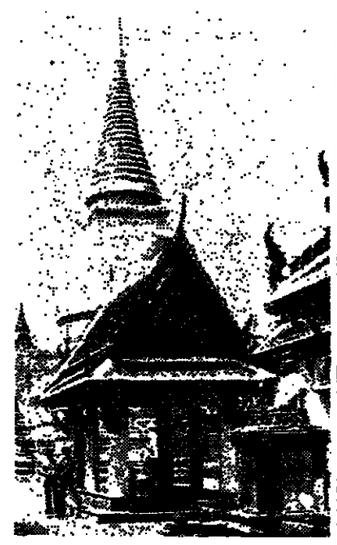
And for Minghella's temple fanciers? The first stop has to be the Grand Palace, which is in fact a mass of temples and palaces, whose tiny bells tinkle and golden roofs glint in the sunlight. It is a conglomeration beyond the dreams of Darryl F. Zanuck and possibly Oscar Hammerstein — the tactful will forbear from mentioning *The King and I*, which in the film version is still banned in these parts. The holiest figure is the tiny Emerald Buddha and decorum should be observed when entering the chapel that houses him.

Bangkok took over from Ayutthya as capital, when that city was destroyed by the Burmese in 1767. What remains is still worth seeing, as indeed is the King's Palace nearby.

Once again the starting point is the terrace of the Oriental Hotel, where the Oriental Queen leaves at breakfast to make the 45-mile journey upstream, docking at Bang Pa-In where pavilions mark the summer home of the Thai kings.

All is set in a landscape of gardens and lakes, which suggest that the French had their influence before Governess Anna came on the scene to King Rama (alias Yul Brynner). The return to Bangkok is by coach down the tedious main highway. The cost, including lunch, is approximately £20: those who want to get the road journey over first can return by steamer.

And so from Bangkok to one of the Oriental's sister hotels, the Mandarin in Jakarta. Tourists to Indonesia tend to head straight for Bali, especially if they are en route for Australia. "Jakarta?" queried the steward on Garuda, the national airline. "There's nothing there". Well, there is an eight-lane highway which looks as though it has been imported direct from Los Angeles; a brand new airport whose single-storey buildings and open walkways give it the feel of a beach hotel; and, if you go at the wrong time of year, which is Christmas and just after, a great deal of rain.



It's all made in Bangkok: the city feeds itself from the nearby floating market, left, and feasts its eyes on the many and magnificent temples, right

Jakarta, though, is not just full of oilmen and Australians arguing with the government. It is the town where the great American soprano Nordica died, although I could find no plaque. And down by the harbour, remnants of the old Batavia and the Dutch rule remain. The flea market abounds in battered ships' compasses and brass pipes for tobacco — or something stronger. The latter may have been knocked up in Taiwan, but at least they have an authentic look about them.

The bird market, where talking mynahs fetch $70 but monkeys can be found at half that price, is alive and exotic. Where else do you find a full range of fighting cocks with brilliant purple combs? Yes, the spirit of Conrad is more present here than in Bangkok.

Jakarta, too, is the stepping-off ground for excursions into the hills and possibly an overland journey to the far end of Java and Yogyakarta. Once up into the tea plantations, a different world takes over and the wayside stalls are piled high with rambutans and durians, that spiky, yellowish fruit which lays claim to the world's most disgusting odour. Hotels will not let it within their doors, airlines will not carry it, so eat it by the road and discover the coffee-praline taste of the soft pulp around the nut. But it certainly does linger.

North of Jakarta and out into the ocean lie the Pulau Seribu (Thousand Islands), tiny outcrops in the water each with its skirt of coral visible on a fine day. They are at about the state of development the Maldives were eight years ago: primitive, with fruit-eating bats who toss half-munched kernels into your beer, should you be lucky enough to find one, and iguanas who somehow track down sustenance in the undergrowth.

Yes, Java remains exotic and the Mandarin a haven of comfort before setting off into the little-explored.

TRAVEL NOTES

Garuda Indonesian Airways, 35 Duke Street, London W1 (01-486 3011) sells full-price tickets only. A tourist class round trip ticket starting the journey in Amsterdam costs £1,430. From NAS Travel, 3rd Floor, Kent House, 87 Regent Street, London W1 (01-434 1594) the round trip ticket, including the London-Amsterdam leg costs £565. This fare has a seven-day minimum and a 21-day maximum stay restriction.

For information on Mandarin Oriental Hotels, contact the group's London office at 99-101 Regent Street, London W1 (01-734 6671).

£100 fare cut to Australia

TRAVEL NEWS

Air fares to Australia are being reduced this autumn. Both British Airways and Qantas are cutting excursion fares by £100 in October, November and December. Return fares: Perth £765, Sydney £840.

Lunn Poly is also cutting fares to Australia or New Zealand by up to £40 on bookings before September 30 by customers who buy its insurance. Return fares, between March and June next year: Perth (including a two-night stopover in Bali) £640, Sydney and Melbourne, £680.

Time clipper

British Airways is to operate the fastest scheduled flights so far between London and Sydney from October 29. One service a week in each direction will make only one stop, at Bangkok, and the flight time to Sydney will be cut by 35 minutes to 21 hours and 15 minutes.

● **Wings is expanding its range of packaged wedding ceremonies in exotic destinations which have attracted more than 500 couples this year. In 1987 it will be arranging weddings in the Seychelles, the Bahamas, St Lucia, Antigua, Barbados and Jamaica. A typical package includes documentation, best man, bridesmaid and photographer.**

Wings of romance

Kuoni, the leading long-haul tour operator, is bringing down the cost of holidays in Egypt next winter. It is introducing a series of weekly non-stop Dan-Air charter flights from Gatwick to Luxor or Aswan, with a week's half-board starting at £298. There will also be Nile cruises priced from £398.

Young and fast

A special skiing week for teenagers is being run by John Morgan Travel at La Plagne during the Easter holidays next year. The £269 price includes meals as well as ski pass and ski hire.

Philip Ray

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SHOPPING

Back to school with style

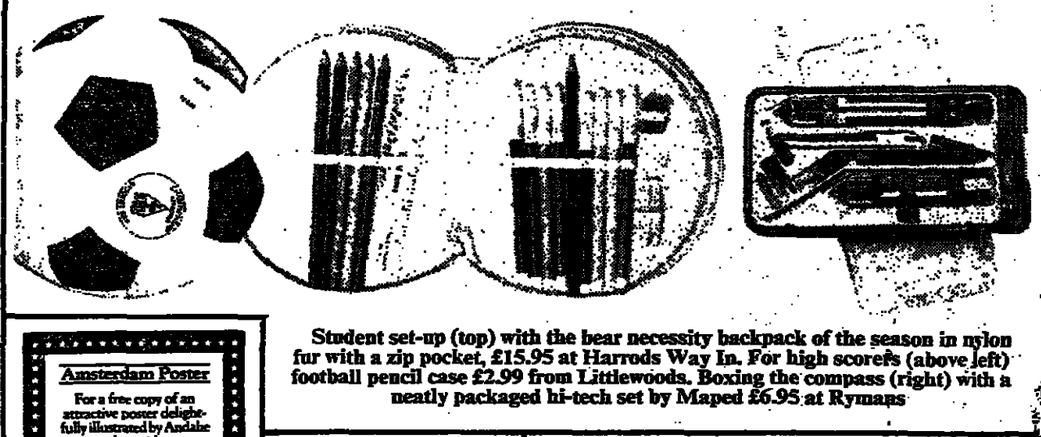
Suresh Karadia

Design starts in the schoolroom these days, *writes Beryl Downing*. The latest kit for the back to school brigade is better looking and more colourful than ever.

There are jazzy red and yellow loose leaf binders decorated with studious spectacles, £3.25 from Scribblers in James Street, Covent Garden; smart black and red nylon writing cases, £8.50 from John Lewis; colour splashed transparent set squares, £1.45, and rulers to match, £1.10, at Rymans.

Even calculators are getting the designer treatment now that they can hardly improve on the mechanics. The basic Texas 1103 with square roots and percentages for junior use comes in bright red or blue at £4.45 while the more sophisticated versions with O level and A level scientific functions all come in smart hard cases to withstand unscientific play.

Here are three of the smartest ideas from a selection of style-setting students of every age, from primary school tots to A level swots.



Student set-up (top) with the bear necessity backpack of the season in nylon fur with a zip pocket, £15.95 at Harrods Way In. For high scorers (above left) football pencil case £2.99 from Littlewoods. Boxing the compass (right) with a neatly packaged hi-tech set by Maped £6.95 at Rymans

DRINK

Tipples to tingle tastebuds

Being judged a "pleasant, light luncheon wine" by Alexis Lichine is probably the closest the Sylvaner grape will get to a compliment. Generally acknowledged as the workhorse white wine grape, this most shy and retiring of varieties often produces a thoroughly dreary wine. But now, as a result of improved white wine-making and handling techniques, it is rewarding to taste increasingly good and characterful Sylvaner wines.

While everyone agrees that the Sylvaner grape is light in flavour, it does have that vital white wine ingredient of good acidity. This tastebud-tingling attribute is usually enhanced by a pleasant accompanying prickle of *pétillance*. First-class Sylvaners also have an attractive verdant quality on the nose and palate, backed up by a slight steely fruit that is occasionally spicy.

The original homeland of the grape (spelt Silvaner in Germany and Sylvaner almost everywhere else), was somewhere in central Europe, but the exact spot is not known. Today, Germany is its major home and it is the third most popular grape variety here after the Müller-Thurgau and Riesling. However, few bottles of German wine actually bear its name: most of it disappears into blends like the ubiquitous Liebfraumilch. The most important exception is the Sylvaners of Franconia whose steinweins are some of the finest this grape produces. But they are expensive and rarely seen outside Germany.

Eric Beaumont

Outside Franconia, Sylvaners are mostly light fruity wines. On the other side of the Rhine, Alsace generally produces drier and more distinctive wines, but do not expect every Alsace Sylvaner to be delicious for there are a lot of boring French bottles bearing the name. Supermarket Sylvaner is unlikely to impress anyone but a happy exception is Waitrose's '84 German Silvaner from Dratheu, in the Rheinpfalz. Its lively yet full flavour has that characteristic and refreshingly *pétillant* Sylvaner finish. Priced at just £1.85 a litre, it must be the cheapest and most agreeable introduction to the grape.

On the next notch up is the fruity '85 Sylvaner, Caves Tradition, from the Turkheim co-operative. It is hard to beat the refreshing verdant, almost grassy flavour, and it is the finest I have tasted from this vintage. It is available at the Barnes Wine Shop, 51 High Street, Barnes, London SW13, and at £3.29.

Tuscan fans will be keen to [illegible] Sylvaner from South Tyrol. Here, J. Tiefenbrunner's wines have been grabbing all the attention but, having tasted through their range, I cannot see what all the fuss is about. *Still*, the '84 South Tyrol Tiefenbrunner Sylvaner (Tesco, £2.75), with its soft, spicy nose and taste and high acidity on the palate is, as Alexis Lichine would say, a good summer lunchtime tipple.

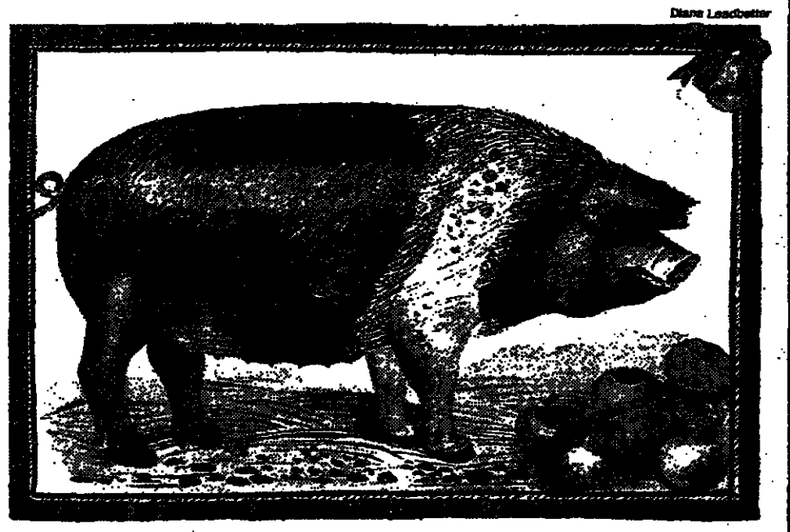
Jane MacQuitty

THE TIMES COOK

Chopping and changing

Pork undergoes a transformation in the hands of **Shona Crawford Poole**

Diane Leadbetter



As maxims go, nothing succeeds like success is one of the more reliable saws, and it is as true of soufflés as it is of hitting top C, or of not breaking your neck when attempting one of those twiddly dives or gymnastic flips that happen so fast that only the competition judges can really see what is going on. Cooking is like every other activity which benefits from a dash of confidence or a pinch of panache.

Pork chops, plainly grilled, were the unlikely subject of my earliest kitchen triumph. At school we had just done that bit of the O level biology syllabus that deals with the fascinating subject of tapeworms, and if there was one thing I was sure of, it was that Sainsbury's pork chops would be free of them. Where, then, was the need to overcook them? I could, of course, find none, and I basked in the praise for those succulent chops.

With the demand for ever-leaner meat, pork chops are even more prone to dryness and I had pretty well given up cooking them until Fiona, who is a friend of mine, served me her grandmother's pork chop, black pudding and apple casserole recipe. It is not the prettiest dish in the world, but not many taste better.

The pork chops can be traditionally cut or be one of the newer, boneless leg or shoulder cutlets. The black pudding should be English — *the kind which has lumps of* fat through it is less likely to disintegrate than the (to my mind) finer Scottish black pudding, which is ideal for the second recipe.

All types of black pudding freeze successfully, so a good *one is worth buying in bulk.*

Fiona's pork and black pudding casserole

Serves four

- 4 pork chops
- 2 large onions, peeled and finely sliced
- 2 crisp eating apples, peeled, cored and sliced
- 1 black pudding, thickly sliced
- About 1.2 litres (2 pints) *chicken stock*
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper

A dumpy earthenware casserole suits this dish. Put the onions in the bottom of the casserole, then the chops followed by a layer of black pudding and finally the apples. Season the stock and pour in enough to cover the apples. Cover the casserole and cook it in a moderately hot oven (190°C/375°F, gas mark 5) for about 1½ hours or until the chops are tender.

Serve straight from the casserole with plenty of fluffy mashed potato.

Cooking the black pudding and apple separately is another variation on the theme. It is a little dressier, not better, but different.

Pork chops with black pudding and apple

Serves four

- 4 pork chops
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 large onions, thinly sliced
- About 600 ml (1 pint) dry *cider or stock, or a mixture*
- Salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons clarified (concentrated) butter
- 1 black pudding
- 2 or 3 crisp eating apples, peeled and cored

Trim the chops, removing the rind and any excess fat. Heat the oil in a fireproof casserole and brown the chops lightly on both sides. Take them out and add the onions. Cook the onions slowly until they have softened and taken on a little colour.

Return the pork to the pan with the onions and add the cider, stock, or a mixture of the two. If the liquid does not cover the meat, top it with some of the onions to keep the surface moist as it cooks.

Season the casserole and bring it to the boil on top of the stove. Cover and continue cooking much more slowly in a preheated cool oven (140°C/275°F, gas mark 1) for about one hour or until the pork is very tender. Once the meat is cooked, the liquid can be reduced by fast boiling.

Start cooking the black pudding and apples about 15 minutes before serving. Cut the black pudding into thick slices. Quarter the apples and slice them into segements.

Heat the clarified butter in one or two frying pans and add the black pudding and apples, keeping them separate. The quantities of fat specified here assume a non-stick pan. More may be needed using any pan which is not well-seasoned. Fry them slowly until the apples are cooked and golden brown.

Serve the pork with the fried apples and black pudding, and well-creamed potatoes to mop up the good gravy.

Pork meatballs

Serves six to eight

- 570g (1¼ lb) finely minced lean pork
- 110g (4 oz) Parma ham, very finely chopped
- 85g (3 oz)freshly grated Parmesan cheese
- 110g (4 oz) cooked potato, sieved
- 2 cloves garlic, crushed
- 4 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon finely chopped sage
- 2 eggs, beaten
- Juice of 1 large lemon
- Salt and freshly-ground black pepper
- ½ teaspoon freshly grated nutmeg
- Plain flour to coat
- 1 tablespoon vegetable oil

Mix all the ingredients except the flour and oil thoroughly. Form teaspoonfuls of the mixture into small balls. Roll in flour to coat all sides. Heat the oil and fry the meatballs, a few at a time, until they are cooked. Keep the first batches warm in a very cool oven (110°C/225°F, gas mark ¼) while the rest are fried. Serve them at once with buttered tagliatelle and more freshly-grated Parmesan.

EATING OUT

Cool opening for couscous houses

The French have couscous the way we have curry: the adapted staples of former colonies which have become the adoptive staples of their former colonizers.

However, the French find *curry exotic, in a way in which* we do not find couscous. Any decent London Indian restaurant will have a tableful of French adventurers at the height of the tourist season. Try finding any English in the couscous houses of Barbes Rochechouart or Rue de la Huchette . . . Try finding any English in the couscous houses of Soho and Paddington Green. Within the past two months new couscous places have opened there to apparent indifference.

The man from **The Marrakesh** dressed in a panto version of Moroccan "national costume" handing out leaflets to the shoppers, gives a clue to what is the matter with the place: the timing is out — it belongs to the pre-package Maroc, to *Luck of the Legion* and Dietrich walking into the desert in three-inch heels.

The couscous is all right — the semolina is properly dry, the veg broth is savoury and the stewed lamb is sweet, but the additional grilled meats and sausages which should provide a contrast and an addition aren't offered.

Far better are such peculiarly Moroccan things as: the chilli-dominated soup called harira; the crisp meat pies called briwates; tajine — a lamb stew (which might as well belong to Persian cooking); a cold dish of mackerel or something kindred smothered in a jam-like paste of tomato and chilli. Two will pay between £30 and £40.

The management of the Marrakesh is Egyptian, that of **La Reash** is Lebanese and this is reflected in a menu which offers, besides couscous, the *usual mezze* as well as steak and chips, smoked salmon and so on.

By prudish design or prophet-managed accident, La Reash has grabbed the only site in Old Compton Street that affords no view of a *marital aids consultancy*. This may be good for your soul but it's bad for the *mise-en-scène*.

There is only a tenuous link between the kitchen of the Lebanon and that of Morocco, that accomplished *meze* do not promise couscous of the same quality. So it is here: there are delicious little pies filled with spinach; crisp and spicey falafel; a stew of chickpeas, courgettes and tomato billed as moussaka. The only Lebanese dish not up to scratch was the aubergine purée, moutabal, which was insufficiently smokey.

It lacks the fire of curry that is capturing the French

Almost inevitably the couscous, and the other Moroccan dish tried (steamed fish with a hot, watery sauce) belonged to a lower league. As at the Marrakesh, the couscous was OK so far as it went — little or no grilled meat, the harissa sauce not properly spikey, insufficient broth for *quantity of grain.*

There's little point in drinking anything other than the rough, loutish Sidi Brahim. The French wines on offer are dearer and much better. Two will pay about £40.

Marrakesh, 295 Edgware Road, London W2 (01-723 9693). Open: daily noon-2.30am.
La Reash Couscous House, 23-24 Greek Street, London W1 (01-439 1063). Open: daily noon-midnight.

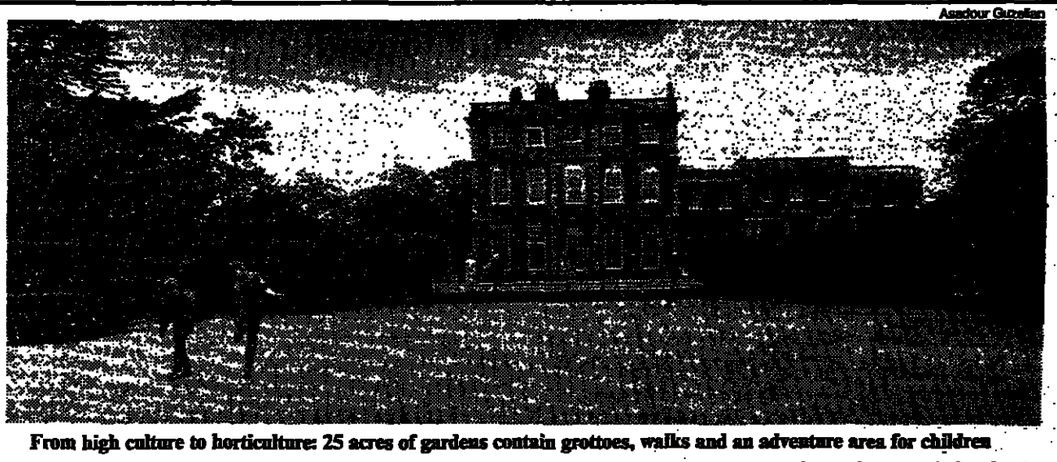
Jonathan Meades

OUT AND ABOUT

Venus magic within the Adam touch

Sculpture is only one of the several dramatic experiences offered by Newby Hall. **Nigel Andrew** reports

Assadour Gizdhlian



From high culture to horticulture: 25 acres of gardens contain grottoes, walks and an adventure area for children

"I wouldn't have the dusting of this lot", remarks a housewife of the old school, casting an expert eye over the Sculpture Gallery of Newby Hall in Yorkshire. You can see her point, but it is perhaps not quite the reaction William Weddell, the 18th-century dilettante, was aiming for *when he assembled his collection* of prized Italian antiquities.

One of his statues, the Barberini Venus, set him back so much that he was still paying the instalments on it when he died. Other items are more cryptic — a giant set of sculptured toes is particularly striking — and no one today would vouch for the antiquity of many of them. However, they pleased Weddell enough for him to have a quite splendid gallery designed for them by Robert Adam. And now that gallery, a perfect example of the 18th century's lavish idea of a Roman interior, is the climax of the tour of Newby Hall.

Or rather one of a succession of dazzling climaxes which together form as dramatic an experience of the Adam style as can be had anywhere. Apart from the Sculpture Gallery, the most famous element of it is the Tapestry Room, which is hung with a complete custom-made set of Gobelins tapestries depicting "The Loves of the Gods".

These are very rare indeed, extraordinarily well preserved — and, if you ask me, utterly frightful: a riot of insipidly vulgar design, very French in the worst possible way. One can only be thankful that their background colour is a restful dove-grey — the other four known sets were done in rose pink.

The Library, on the other hand, is a perfectly satisfying interior, rich in Adam plasterwork set off against terracotta, blues and pale grey. Ornate Corinthian columns bestride the room and the books themselves are a mouth-watering array.

It is the present owners, Mr *and Mrs Robin Compton*, who have made the house what it is today — fully restored, considerably re-arranged and redecorated and above all, open to the public. The house presents a warm, almost homely aspect, all mellow brick with well-worn stone trimmings and old window-glass giving those marvellous rippling reflections of which modern glass is incapable.

The Comptons are members of the family which has owned Newby since 1748, and a wonderful succession of which included, as well as the connoisseur Weddell, a very *different kind of collector and* builder in Robert de Grey Vyner, a considerable landowner with a passion for horse-racing.

The Victorian Vyner built on to Newby in a style wholly at odds with the rest of the house. His billiards room is a *tour de force* of gloomy, money-no-object elaboration. But on the way up to it you can see something much stranger — his unique collection of chamber pots, diligently collected from all over *Europe and the Far East*. Many of these are, understandably, extremely rare, and they range from high elegance to quite remarkable homely indecency.

The gardens — 25 acres — have been lovingly restored by the Comptons: from formal areas with statues and urns to secluded paths, grottoes and waterfalls, rose gardens that nearly knock you *flat with the* scent; gardens for all four seasons, a woodland walk, a river, a fine adventure garden for children, a miniature railway . . . it's all there.

You could happily spend hours just wandering in the Newby grounds. It is a case, *you might say, of all this and* Adam too.

Newby Hall, Ripon, North Yorkshire is open daily except Mon, 1-5pm; grounds and restaurant, 11am-5.30pm. Until Sept 30.

IN THE TOWN

Newby Hall is some four miles outside Ripon, a delightful small city currently celebrating its 1,100th anniversary. The cathedral is a magnificent mixture of styles, fronted by the purest early-English west front.

Every night at 9pm a horn blowing ceremony takes place in the Market Square. On a corner is the old Wakeman's House, and nearby are two grand old coaching inns, the Unicorn and the Black Bull. The river Skell offers pleasant walks and the splendid racecourse — a mile up the Boroughbridge Road — has fine views of the city.

Skelton, the village at the gates of Newby Hall, is unspoilt and quiet, with a friendly local, the Black Lion (which serves meals). The old parish church is in ruins and was replaced by the Victorian horror (by Burges) in the grounds of Newby Hall.

OUTINGS

CHATSWORTH COUNTRY FAIR: One of the best country fairs in the calendar with virtually all country pursuits *represented including* lurcher-racing, gun-dog scurries, fly-casting, falconry, horse-driving, rifle-shooting.
Chatsworth, Bakewell, Derbyshire (024688 2204). Today, tomorrow, 9.15am-6.30pm. Adult £3, child £1.

INVASION '86: Period enactment of what might have happened had Napoleon invaded Kent in 1805. British units from the Napoleonic Association plus 250 troops from France, Italy, Belgium and Germany.
Fort Amherst, Barrier Road, Chatham, Kent (0634 47747). Today from 9.30am-7pm, tomorrow 10.30am-early evening. Adult £1.50, child 75p.

THE GREAT DORSET STEAM FAIR: Considered to be the leading event of its kind in Britain with 2,500 steam exhibits already entered, *including 78 fair organs and 40* showman's engines. Numerous rural crafts on display.
Stourpaine Bushes, Blandford, Dorset. Today, tomorrow, 11am-midnight. Adult £2.50, child £1.50. Car park free.

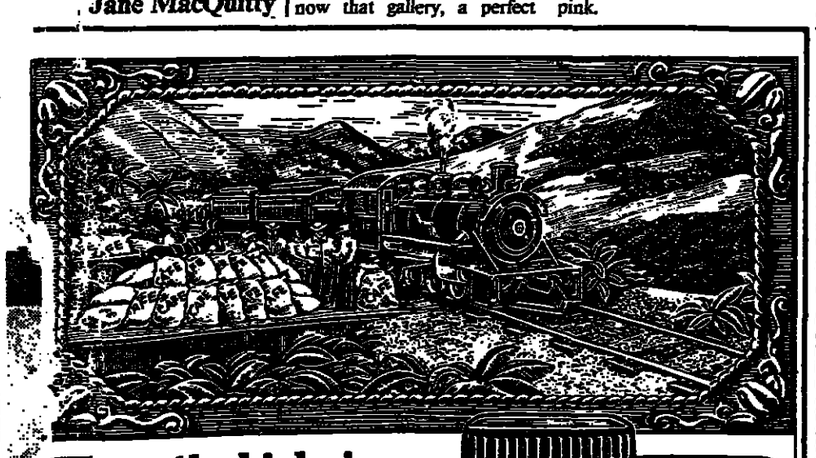
ELEVENTH DURHAM BEER FESTIVAL: One of Britain's big beer festivals, held in the Student's Union of Durham University. Between 70-80 different beers, ciders and perry plus soft drinks.
Dunelm House, New Elvet, Durham City. Today, 11am-3pm and 5.30-10.30pm. Admission 50p.

LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FIREWORKS SPECTACULAR: Carl Davis conducts and the programme includes Handel's "Water Music" and Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance March No 1".
Broadlands, Romsey, Hampshire. Booking office (0703 617219). Fri, 6.30pm. Tickets £5, £7, £10.

MOZART FESTIVAL: First of its kind to be put on by the Aldeburgh Foundation. The eight-day event includes opera — *Così fan tutte*, Bergman's film version of *The Magic Flute* and Joseph Losey's *Don Giovanni* — chamber music in Blythebugrh Church and Orford Church, songs, exhibitions and an opera forum.
Snape Maltings, Aldeburgh, Suffolk. Further details of events and tickets on (072885 2935). Today-Sept 6.

BURGHLEY REMY MARTIN HORSE TRIALS: Thurs and Fri, dressage; Sept 6, cross-country, speed and endurance; Sept 7, show jumping.
Burghley Park, Burghley House, Stamford, Lincolnshire (0780 52131). Thurs-Sept 7. Gates open 8.30am. Thurs and Fri *events from 9.30am*; Sept 6, 11am; Sept 7, noon. £6 per car; £15 on Sept 6.

Judy Froshang



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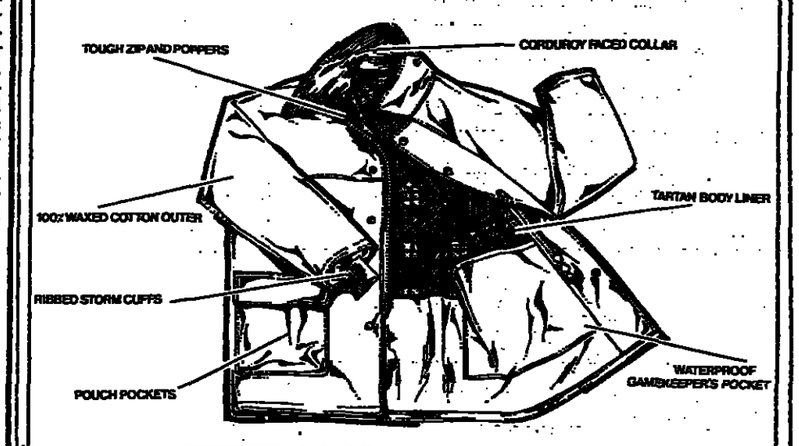

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

Sat/Sun 30/31 Aug 3.00 pm & 7.30 pm	THE MAGIC OF CHINA Direct from Peking the incomparable Chinese Acrobats A company of fantastic acrobats gymnasts, jugglers, dancers £3.50 £6 £7.50 £9 £11.50 Victor Hochhauser/The South Bank Board
Thursday 4 Sept 7.30 pm	HOOKED ON CLASSICS Royal Philharmonic Orchestra Louis Clark (conductor) Music, lights and spectacle featuring hits from 'Hooked on Classics'. Journey Through The Classics and Can't Stop the Classics £5.50 £7.50 £9.50 £11.50 £13.50 Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Friday 5 Sept 7.30 pm	FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUSIC NIGHT BBC Concert Orchestra Barry Wordsworth (cond) Jill Gomez (sop) Ramon Remedios (ten) Thomas Trotter (organ) John McCarthy Singers. Special gala performance of the BBC Radio 2 popular music programme. £4 £5 £6.50 £8 £9.50 £10.50 £11.50 Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Saturday 6 Sept 7.30 pm	MUSIC FROM SPAIN BBC Concert Orchestra James Lockhart (cond) Carlos Bonell (gui) Angela Rippon (intro) Falla Ritual Fire Dance. 3 Dances from Three-Cornered Hat Bizet Carmen Suite Rodrigo Concierto de Aranjuez Chabrier Espana and Ravel Bolero £4 £5 £6.50 £8 £9.50 £10.50 £11.50 Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Friday 12 Sept 7.30 pm	TCHAIKOVSKY CONCERT London Symphony Orchestra David Coleman (cond) Philip Martin (pno) Tchaikovsky Waltz. The Sleeping Beauty Suite Swan Lake Piano Conc No 1, Suite, The Nutcracker Overture 1812 (with cannon & mortar effects) £3.50 £4.50 £5.50 £7 £8.50 £9.50 £10.50 Victor Hochhauser

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

SUMMERSCOPE

Saturday 30 Aug 7.00 pm	Last performance of MOZART COSI FAN TUTTE - Opera Factory London Sinfonietta Paul Daniel (cond) David Freeman (dir) David Roger (des) English version by Anne Ridler Breathtakingly entertaining profoundly moving £4.50 (day of perf only) £6 ONLY The South Bank Board
Sunday 31 Aug 7.00 pm	THE GOOD OLD WAY A celebration of traditional music, dance & song introduced by Jim Lloyd. Headington Quarry Morris. The Copper Family Woodfidley, Kathryn Tickell, The Iron Men & Severn Gilders, Rae Fisher, Maire Ni Chathasaigh, The Holme Valley Tradition, Hoddesdon Crownsmen, Cyril Papworth. £2 £3.50 £5 £6.50 The South Bank Board
Wed-Fri 3 4 5 Sept 7.30 pm	ALBARIZUELA Spanish Youth Ballet from the Jerez Dance Studio Fernando Belmonte, Paco del Rio (artistic directors) A rare opportunity to see the work of these inspired young dancers and their dedicated teachers £3 £4.50 £6 £7.50 The South Bank Board
Saturday 6 Sept 7.30 pm	THAMESDAY JAZZ & BLUES NIGHT introduced by Ronnie Scott with The National Youth Jazz Orchestra, Ronnie Scott Quartet, Slim Gaillard and Trio Will Gains £3 £5 £7 The South Bank Board

Sunday 7 Sept 7.30 pm	LADY JANE (PG) 140 mins Trevor Nunn's film based on the historical conspiracy surrounding Lady Jane Grey and Guilford Dudley who together ruled England for just nine days Big Screen Bar, Restaurant, ECP Car Park All seats £3 Students OAP's UB40 £1.50 The South Bank Board
Mon/Tue 8/9 Sept 7.30 pm	OUT OF AFRICA (PG) 161 mins Robert Redford and Meryl Streep in Sydney Pollack's award-winning film based on the life and books of Isak Dinesen 7 Academy Awards including Best Picture and Best Director Big Screen Bar Restaurant ECP Car Park All seats £3 Students OAP's UB40 £1.50 The South Bank Board
Wed/Thu 10/11 Sept 7.30 pm	JAGGED EDGE (18) 108 mins Director Richard Marquand, with Glenn Close, Jeff Bridges and Peter Coyote. When a murder case is this shocking, which do you trust? Your emotions or your evidence? Big Screen Bar Restaurant ECP Car Park All seats £3 Students OAP's UB40 £1.50 The South Bank Board
Friday 12 Sept 7.45 pm	THE ACADEMY OF ANCIENT MUSIC Christopher Hogwood (dir) Lisa Beznosiuk (fl) Emma Kirkby (sop) Rogers Covey-Crump (ten) David Thomas (bass). Bach Suite No 2, Cantata No 211 (Coffee), Cantata No 212 (Peasant) £3, £4.50 £6, £7.50, £9 Harrison Parrott Ltd

PURCELL ROOM

SUMMERSCOPE

Saturday 30 Aug 7.30 pm	BRUTE CREATION The Watersons, Martin Carthy, Marilyn Bennett, Vic Gammon An entertainment that examines the relationship between man & beast and the ways in which the English have regarded animals over the past 400 years. All seats £4 The South Bank Board
	THE EMPRESS ON THE SOUTH BANK
Sunday 31 Aug from 2.00 pm	Free events in the Foyer all afternoon from 2.00 pm, with Jack in the Green Bone the Bear, Singing, Dancing, Music and Surprises! Bob Davenport, host of the famous Empress of Russia traditional music club, introduces a series of short concerts in the Purcell Room. Seats for each concert £1.50 3.00 pm HOLME VALLEY TRADITION: 4.30 pm MAIRE NI CHATHASAIGH: 5.45 pm THE COPPER FAMILY: 7.15 pm BOB DAVENPORT AND ROGER DIGBY: 8.30 pm IRISH DANCING.
9.30 pm	DANCING IN THE FOYER TO THE RAKES Free The South Bank Board

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Today 30 Aug 3.00pm & 7.45pm	HMS PINAFORE. Two complete costumed perfs with John Reed as Sir Joseph Porter KCB & Ian Caddy, Kate Flowers, Justin Lavender, Thomas Lawlor, Elizabeth Bainbridge. Chorus & Orchestra, John Burrows (cond) Sally Gilpin (chor) Tom Hawkes (dir). Eve £11.50, £10, £9, £7.50, £6 Mat £9.50, £8, £6.50, £5, £4. Norman Meadmore Ltd
Tomor 31 Aug 3.00pm	TEDDY BEARS' CONCERT London Concert Orchestra. Fraser Goulding (cond) Ian Lavender (presenter) Prog inc The Pink Panther, Mexican Hat Dance, Handel's Water Music, Nellie the Elephant, Theme from Superman. All seats £5.50, £4.50 if accompanied by a bear R Gubbay Ltd
Tomor 31 Aug 7.30pm	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. James Judd (cond) Alan Gravill (piano) Beethoven: Overture Egmont, Piano Concerto No 5 in E flat 'Eroica' £11.50, £10.50, £9.50, £8, £7, £6. Raymond Gubbay Ltd
Thu 4th Sept 7.45pm	VIVALDI CONCERTANTE. Joseph Pilbery (cond) Verdi: Ov 'Force of Destiny' Mozart: Queen of the Night (Magic Flute)/Exsultate Jubilate Vivaldi/Corrette 'Seasons' (Spring) sop, ten, bar chorus (1st UK perf) Vivaldi: Concerto-2 trumpets Pascalli: Oboe Conc Puccini: Nessun Dorma/Finale (Turandot) £9, £8, £6.50, £5.50, £4 Sponsor Printronics
Fri 5 Sept 7.45pm	THE ENGLISH CONCERT. Trevor Pinnock (dir) Felicity Lott (sop) Carolyn Watkinson (mezzo) Maldwyn Davies (ten) David Wilson-Johnson (bass) Chorus and Orchestra of The English Concert Haydn: Symphony No 6 'Le Matin' Mass 'Nelson' Mozart: Exsultate Jubilate K165 £10, £8.50, £7.50, £6, £5, £3.50
Sat 6 Sept 7.45pm	POPULAR CLASSICS London Symphony Orchestra Brian Wright (cond) Antony Peebles (piano) Prog inc Mendelssohn: Ov Fingal's Cave Vaughan Williams Greensleeves Rachmaninov: Piano Concerto No 2 Suppe: Ov Light Cavalry Mascagni: Intermezzo 'Cavalleria Rusticana' Grieg: Peer Gynt £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6. Victor Hochhauser Ltd.
Sun 7 Sept 7.45pm	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Barry Tuckwell (cond) Cristina Ortiz (piano) Berlioz: Ov 'Roman Carnival' Beethoven: Piano Concerto No 1 Dvorak: Symphony No 9 'From the New World' £11.50, £9.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50
Thu 11 Sept 7.45pm	VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY, LYNN HARRELL RECITAL. Vladimir Ashkenazy (piano) Lynn Harrell (cello) Beethoven: Cello Sonatas No 1 in F, Op 5 No 1, No 2 in G minor, Op 5 No 2 – No 5 in D, Op 102 No 2 £12.50, £10.50, £8.50, £6.50, £5. Raymond Gubbay Ltd and Harrison/Parrott Ltd
Fri 12 Sept 7.45pm	POPULAR CLASSICS London Concert Orchestra Fraser Goulding (cond) Craig Sheppard (piano) Tchaikovsky: Romeo and Juliet. Elgar: Pomp and Circumstance March No 1 Gershwin: Rhapsody in Blue Borodin: Polovtsian Dances Tchaikovsky: Suite Swan Lake Ravel: Bolero. £10.50, £9.50, £8.50, £7, £6, £5 Raymond Gubbay Ltd.

VIVALDI CONCERTANTE

Conductor JOSEPH PILBERY

THURSDAY 4th SEPTEMBER at 7.45pm
BARBICAN CENTRE

SUSANNA RIGACCI	Soprano
GIUSEPPE FALLISI	Tenor
JONATHAN VEIRA	Bass-Baritone
MARY PILBERY	Oboe

VERDI:	Overture: The Force of Destiny
MOZART:	Aria "Queen of the Night" (Magic Flute)
VIVALDI:	Gloria (excerpts)
PASCULLI:	Concerto for Oboe (after Donizetti's "La Favorita")
MOZART:	Exhulate Jubilate
VIVALDI:	Concerto for 2 Trumpets
VIVALDI/CORRETTE:	"Spring" from the Four Seasons (for soprano, tenor, baritone chorus, orchestra) FIRST UK PERFORMANCE
PUCCINI:	Aria "Nessun Dorma" and Finale from Turandot

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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents
FRIDAY NEXT 5 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
FRIDAY NIGHT IS MUSIC NIGHT
A special gala performance of BBC Radio 2's popular music programme, being broadcast live for the first time from the Royal Festival Hall
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Falla.....RITUAL FIRE DANCE FROM EL AMOR BRUJO
Bizet.....CARMEN SUITE
Rodrigo.....CONCIERTO DE ARANJUEZ
Falla. THREE DANCES FROM THE THREE CORNERED HAT
Chabrier.....ESPANA
Ravel.....BOLERO
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RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SUNDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
ROSSINI-HANDEL RACHMANINOV-BEETHOVEN
Rossini.....WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE
Handel.....MUSIC FOR THE ROYAL FIREWORKS
Rachmaninov.....PIANO CONCERTO No. 2
Beethoven.....SYMPHONY NO. 5
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor BRAMWELL TOVEY
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Sleeping Beauty Waltz, Swan Lake Suite, Piano Concerto No 1, Nutcracker Suite
OVERTURE 1812
WITH CANNON AND MORTAR EFFECTS
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the RFH
TUESDAY 16 SEPTEMBER at 7.30
LEONARD BERNSTEIN
and the
ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
BERNSTEIN.......JUBILEE GAMES (European première)
LUKAS FOSS.....SONG OF SONGS
Mezzo Soprano: Sheri Greenawald
DVORAK.....SYMPHONY NO 9 (New World)
Tickets from Royal Festival Hall Box Office 928 3191/928 8800

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER in assoc. with the NSO present at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL
SATURDAY 27th SEPTEMBER at 7.30
GERSHWIN
Introduced and conducted by ANTONY HOPKINS
CUBAN OVERTURE, VARIATIONS ON I GOT RHYTHM, RHAPSODY IN BLUE, AN AMERICAN IN PARIS, PORGY AND BESS SYMPHONIC PICTURE
NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Debussy: Estampes
Beethoven: Sonata in F minor opus 57 (Appassionata)

9 September ANGELA HEWITT piano
Bach: Toccata in C minor BWV911
Schumann: Davidsbundlertanze

16 September THE SCHOLARS
Songs by Dowland, Morley, Wilbye, Bateson, Tomkins, Cooke, Webbe, Callcott, English & Scottish folk songs

23 September CHRISTIAN ZACHARIAS piano
Scarlatti: Sonatas
Mozart: Sonata in B flat K333

30 September - TIMOTHY HUGH cello
Kodaly: Sonata opus 8, Bach: Suite No. 5 in C minor BWV1011

Presented by the City Music Society

ROYAL ALBERT HALL SUNDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 pm
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VIENNESE EVENING
CONCERTO IN C MAJOR FOR FLUTE AND HARP, K.299 MOZART
MARCH, THE GIPSY BARON (ACT III) JOHANN STRAUSS
WALTZ, VOICES OF SPRING JOHANN STRAUSS
MERRY WIDOW WALTZ LEHAR
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Friday 12 Sept. 7.30 p.m.	DANIEL SMITH bassoon ANTONY SAUNDERS piano COULL STRING QUARTET. Danzi: Bassoon Quartet; Weissenborn: Adagio, Hurlstone: Bassoon Sonata; Gordon Jacob: Suite for Bassoon & Strings; Elgar: Romance; Anton Reicha: Bassoon Quintet; Vivaldi: Sonata No. 2 £4.50, £4, £3, £2 Norman McCann International Artists Ltd.

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10, 11, 13 Oct	**HERMANN PREY** Leonard Hokanson piano *Three Schubert Recitals*
28 Oct	**THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC** *The Life and songs of Dvorak*
8 Nov	**SARAH WALKER** Roger Vignoles piano
24 Nov	**IRINA ARKHIPOVA** Ilya Ivari piano
8 Dec	**SIEGFRIED JERUSALEM** Siegfried Mauser piano *Schubert: Winterreise*
31 Dec	**THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC** *Welcome to January*
4 Jan	**ARLEEN AUGER** Dalton Baldwin piano
7 Jan	**ROBERT HOLL** András Schiff piano *Schubert Programme*

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TOMORROW 7.30 JACQUES DELACOTE ANNE QUEFFELEC £8, £5.80, £4, £2.60	**BBC CONCERT ORCHESTRA** Valses nobles et sentimentales RAVEL; Fantasy for piano and orchestra DEBUSSY; Escales IBERT; La boutique fantasque (complete) ROSSINI orch. RESPIGHI
MONDAY 1 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURN SEATS ONLY	**TORONTO SYMPHONY** Works by Mozart & Mahler
TUESDAY 2 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURN SEATS ONLY	**LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Works by Brahms, Debussy & Bartok
WEDNESDAY 3 SEPTEMBER 7.30 RETURN SEATS ONLY Pre-Prom talk by John Casken 6.15pm	**SCOTTISH NATIONAL ORCHESTRA** Works by John Casken, Brahms & Mussorgsky
THURSDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 7.30 All Seats £4.00	**THOMAS TROTTER** (organ) Prometheus LISZT arr. GUILLOU; Symphony No.6 in G minor WIDOR
THURSDAY 4 SEPTEMBER 8.30 GUNTER WAND £8, £4, £2.60	**BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Symphony No.5 in B flat major BRUCKNER
FRIDAY 5 SEPTEMBER 7.30 JERZY MAKSYMIUK KUN WOO PAIK £8, £5.80, £4, £2.60	**BBC SCOTTISH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA** Symphony No.79 in F major HAYDN; Piano Concerto in G RAVEL; Symphony No. 1 SHOSTAKOVICH

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LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA at the Barbican

Sunday 7 September 7.30pm
Programme includes
BEETHOVEN .... Piano Concerto No 1
DVORAK .... Symphony No 9 "From the New World"
CRISTINA ORTIZ piano BARRY TUCKWELL conductor
See Barbican panels above for full programme details

Saturday 13 September 7.45pm
DVORAK .... Carnival Overture
TCHAIKOVSKY .... Violin Concerto in D
R. STRAUSS .... Don Juan
BARBER .... Adagio for Strings
RAVEL .... La Valse
STEPHANIE CHASE violin GEOFFREY SIMON conductor
Seat Prices £11.50, £9.50, £7.50, £6, £4.50, £3.50.
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RAFAEL FRUHBECK DE BURGOS

Thursday 18 September 7.45pm
JON KIMURA PARKER piano
(Winner Leeds International Competition 1984)
BEETHOVEN .... Overture 'Coriolan'
BEETHOVEN .... Piano Concerto No 2
BERLIOZ .... Symphonie fantastique
Sponsored by the Peter Stuyvesant Foundation

Saturday 20 September 7.45pm
CLAUDIO ARRAU piano
BEETHOVEN .... Piano Concerto No 4
DEBUSSY .... Trois Nocturnes
STRAVINSKY .... The Firebird Suite (1919 version)
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POPULAR CLASSICS
MENDELSSOHN.....Ov. Fingal's Cave
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS.....Fantasia on Greensleeves
RACHMANINOV.....Piano Concerto No 2
SUPPE.....Overture 'Light Cavalry'
MASCAGNI...Intermezzo from 'Cavalleria Rusticana'
GRIEG.....Peer Gynt Suite No 1
TCHAIKOVSKY.....Capriccio Italien
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VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents at the BARBICAN
SUNDAY 21st SEPTEMBER at 7.30
ROSSINI-HANDEL GRIEG-BEETHOVEN
ROSSINI.....Ov. 'The Thieving Magpie'
HANDEL.....Music for the Royal Fireworks
GRIEG.....Piano Concerto in A minor
BEETHOVEN.....'Pastoral' Symphony
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
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Conductor FRASER GOULDING
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TOMORROW at 7.30 p.m.
BEETHOVEN
Egmont Overture
Piano Concerto No. 5 (Emperor)
Symphony No. 3 (Eroica)
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor JAMES JUDD ALAN GRAVILL piano
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THURSDAY 11 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
A Recital by
VLADIMIR ASHKENAZY piano LYNN HARRELL cello
BEETHOVEN
SONATA No. 1 IN F, OP. 5 No. 1
SONATA No. 2 IN G MINOR, OP. 5 No. 2
SONATA No. 5 IN D, OP. 102 No. 2
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FRIDAY 12 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.
POPULAR CLASSICS
Tchaikovsky.....ROMEO AND JULIET
Elgar... POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE MARCH No. 1
Gershwin.....RHAPSODY IN BLUE
Borodin....POLOVTSIAN DANCES FROM PRINCE IGOR
Tchaikovsky.....SWAN LAKE SUITE
Ravel.....BOLERO
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Conductor: FRASER GOULDING CRAIG SHEPPARD piano
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SUNDAY 14 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.
OPERA GALA NIGHT
Prog. inc. Rossini: William Tell Overture; Gounod: Faust Jewel Song, Love Duet and Soldiers' Chorus; Puccini: Tosca E Lucevan Le Stelle; Madama Butterfly One Fine Day; La Boheme Love Duet; Verdi: Aida Grand March; Rigoletto Caro Nome; La Traviata Brindisi and Parigi O Cara; Nabucco Chorus of the Hebrew Slaves; Bizet: Carmen Flower Song; Leoncavallo: Pagliacci Vesti La Giubba.
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Rimsky-Korsakov.....CAPRICCIO ESPAGNOLE
Sibelius.....FINLANDIA
Ravel.....BOLERO
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Continued on page 28

ART GALLERIES

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CINEMAS

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CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 SID & NANCY (18) Film at 1.30 3.50 6.15 & 8.45

CHELSEA CINEMA 351 3742 AN IMPUDENT GIRL (15) Film at 2.30 4.35 6.40 8.50

CURZON MAYFAIR Curzon St 499 3737 First Call 24Hr 7 Day cc 240 7200 (Bkg Fee) Maggie Smith, Denholm Elliott, Judi Dench in A ROOM WITH A VIEW (PG) Film at 1.30 (Not Sun) 3.45, 6.10 & 8.40. ALSO AT CURZON WEST END.

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GATE CINEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043 SID AND NANCY (18) and QUEEN IS DEAD 4.25 6.35 8.45 SUNDAY 2.15 LADY WINDERMERE'S FAN (PG) and LIFE AND DEATH OF 9413, Live musical accompaniment. L Night Sun 11.15 SEVEN SAMURAI (PG) ALL PERFS BOOKABLE.

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LUMIERE CINEMA 379 3014/836 0691 ROSA LUXEMBURG (PG). Film at 1.00 3.30 6.00 8.35.

MINEMA KNIGHTSBRIDGE 235 4225 Woody Allen, Michael Caine, Mia Farrow HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (15) Daily: 3.0 5.0 7.0 9.0. Late Shows Fri & Sat 11.15 PM "Hilarious, humane, highly articulate movie" (Observer)

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SCREEN ON BAKER STREET 935 2772. 1) HANNAH AND HER SISTERS (15) 2.00 4.15 6.40 8.55 2) SID AND NANCY (18) 1.35 3.55 6.50 8.45. Seats bookable. Lic Bar

SCREEN ON ISLINGTON GREEN 226 3520 Steven Spielberg's THE COLOR PURPLE (15) 2.05, 5.00, 8.05. Seats bookable in advance.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366/9787. DESERT HEARTS (18) 3.00, 4.45, 7.00, 9.05. Fri/Sat 11.15. Lic Bar. Seats Bookable. Air Conditioned

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No 25 (Rule 58(6)) IN THE MATTER of ROTOHURST PROPERTIES LIMITED
BY ORDER of the HIGH COURT dated the 6th day of June 1986 MARTIN SYDNEY RIND of Treasure House, 19-21, Hatton Garden, London EC1, has been appointed Liquidator of the above-named Company without a Committee of Inspection
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Classical records

REVIEW

A rich and flying Dutchman

Wagner: Der fliegende Holländer Bayreuth production / Nelsson. Philips 416 300-1 (three black discs, also on cassette and CD)
Messiaen: Turangalila-symphonie Crossley / Murail / Philharmonia / Salonen. CBS I2M 42126 (two black discs)
Amy: Various works Erato / Conifer NUM 75264
Masson: Various works Erato / Conifer NUM 75267

High drama: Lisbeth Balslev as the hysterical Senta and Robert Schunk as Erik in Act III of Der fliegende Holländer

One hears rather a lot of Harry Kupfer's production in the recording of **Der fliegende Holländer** (*The Flying Dutchman*) from last year's Bayreuth Festival, but never mind: this is a performance that hauls one into its strikingly vivid and richly imaginative world. Woldemar Nelsson's conducting is stormy, but also tightly drawn, illuminating the score like lightning.

There are times when his fast tempos cause problems for the generally excellent chorus, notably in the Spinning Room scene, but at such moments the instability seems to answer an instability in the score. It is as if one heard the mature Wagnerian style of most of the opera heightening — with distaste — the passages of closed-number grand opera.

This set's other great asset is the performance of Simon Estes as the Dutchman, a performance offering everything that was suppressed or doubtful in his singing of the role at Covent Garden. His distinctive combination of ripe strength and a certain bareness of tone is exactly right for charting the undead: it allows him to achieve the paradox of being passionately hopeless. The long periods of the role are beautifully sustained and in shorter interjections Estes hits the point with telling certainty.

Lisbeth Balslev is an unusual Senta. She sounds older than one normally imagines but she makes an excellent case for regarding Senta as a spinster with a torrid fantasy life: her upper register has the excited clarity of hysteria as much as her lower range speaks of maturity. But the character is slightly held back by the singer's tendency to make slow rhythms deliberate, as in the bardic phrases of the ballad.

The rest of the cast present their characters in more conventional — but also more sure — terms. Robert Schunk provides an utterly direct, youthful Erik; Matti Salminen is a canny bargainer as Daland; Anny Schlemm is a stern Mary and Graham Clark an ardent Steersman. The whole thing is powered by the conviction that Kupfer's staging obviously generated and it seems entirely appropriate that the ending, returning to the original version, should include crashing echoes from the décor.

My other choices are all of contemporary French music.

Estes's ripe strength and bareness of tone are exactly right

inevitably dominated by Messiaen, whose **Turangalila-symphonie** is currently enjoying a vogue both in concert halls and in recording studio.

I cannot imagine that anyone will want to have more than one recording — it is not a work that has room for different slants of interpretation — but Esa-Pekka Salonen's version will do very well indeed. It is uncompromisingly positive, bold and colourful: even the big adagio seems to just put the music's drive into slow motion. There is also the advantage of sparklingly precise, almost manically incisive piano playing from Paul Crossley, while Tristan Murail's sighing Ondes Martenot is given due prominence in the glowing sound picture.

The selection of Works by Gilbert Amy is rather disappointing. The earliest work, the brass quintet *Relais*, testifies to how exciting it was to be a young composer following in Boulez's footsteps in the 1960s but the later pieces, all vocal, gradually lose the fire.

Amy's contemporary, Gérard Masson, seems to have more going for him, though his career has been more subterranean. In 1970 he came to notice when a piece by him was choreographed by Ashton in *Lament of the Waves*; now he suddenly reappears as a composer of substantial instrumental pieces: works for one and two pianos, and a duo for violin and viola.

They are fluent and fluid pieces, still having to do with the play of the waves, perhaps — though it is another Debussy piece that is washed up during the course of the 20-minute piece abstractly entitled *Pianosolo*. This is not music for dancing, but music for thinking.

Paul Griffiths

Solti's pugnacious Puccini

Puccini: Tosca Te Kanawa / Aragall / Nucci / NPO / Solti. Decca 414 597-2 DH2 (2 CDs, also black disc and cassette)

The picture on the cover of the libretto of Decca's **Tosca**, out this week, tells most of the story. It is a close-up of Sir Georg Solti, blue eyes more than usually mesmeric and jaw pugnacious, ready for action. It is indeed Solti in command and a very fair reflection of the two CDs it accompanies.

Solti nowadays would scarcely lay claim to being a Puccini specialist, although he did record a *Bohème* for RCA some years back. But this *Tosca* finds him in tremendous form. Predictably, the opening chords are full of aggression and the old razzle-dazzle is turned on by both Solti and the engineers for the Act I *Te Deum*. But the pace throughout is most artfully constructed: hectic in Act I — which, after all is partly about a man on the run — and sensuously languid in Act III as Tosca and Cavardossi look forward to a new dawn. Dawn itself, in the Prelude, is Solti and the New Philharmonic at their most magical.

Such enthusiasm has to be tempered a little when it comes to the soloists. Giacomo Aragall, who has been in excellent voice these past couple of years after a poorish patch, is an heroic Cavardossi. His fellow Spaniard, José Carreras, who has twice recorded the role, may have more silkiness of tone but Aragall proves that he too has a head voice when it comes to "O dolci mani". Leo Nucci's Scarpia is firmly villainous without having much subtlety: Gobbi in the first Callas set forever remains the model.

The main question mark is suspended over Kiri Te Kanawa in the title role. She sounds uncomfortably breathy during the encounter with Cavardossi in Act I and its attendant cooings and jealousies. "Vissi d'arte" has some majestically soaring phrases before ending on a surprisingly abrupt "cosi".

The final act finds her in more convincing form. But it is not an interpretation to topple Leontyne Price in the Karajan set, let alone Callas.

Yes, this is Solti's *Tosca* and he enters quite a crowded market with at least three rivals on CD: Davis (Philips), De Sabata (EMI) and Karajan with Ricciarelli (DG), who last month also brought out a range of Abbado opera sets on CD, and have made August Carlos Kleiber month. There is the early *Freischütz*, the best recording (415 432-2, two CDs), a somewhat eccentric *Fledermaus* (415 646-2, two CDs) and, pick of the bunch, *Tristan* (413 315-2, four CDs). Surprisingly, there is no sign of the *Traviata* with Cotrubas and Domingo but perhaps that is to come.

John Higgins

ON THE AIR

Low life and soft hearts

TELEVISION

Ian Kennedy Martin, creator of *The Sweeney*, has come up with another appealing slice of London low life in **King and Castle** (ITV, Wed, 9-10pm), a comedy of villains, bent cops and shady businessmen.

Derek Martin co-stars as former Detective Sergeant Ronald King, who is turning his grubby hands to running an East End debt collecting agency with an unlikely underling, David Castle, a mild, scruffy moped-borne expert in martial arts and genealogy — a role well suited to the straight acting talents of the former *Young One* Nigel Planer.

Clifford Odets's soft-centred play **Rocket to the Moon** about a soft-hearted Manhattan dentist was first performed in 1938. But its themes of middle-aged frustration, caution and passion stand the test of time in the Limehouse studio production directed by John Jacobs (Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-11.35pm).

John Malkovich stars as the dentist Ben Stark, dominated by his overloving wife Belle (Connie Booth), who slips into an affair with his neurotic femme fatale of a receptionist (Judy Davis).

The Citroen 2CV, which never seems to travel without nuclear power or disarmament stickers, has been in continuous, and virtually unredesigned, production since 1948, as is illustrated in **Equinox: The Tin Snail** (Channel 4, Thurs, 8-9pm). Designed as a "people's car", it has retained its principles of honest, cheap simplicity and soft curves.

Bob Williams

Love and money: McQueen and McGraw in The Getaway

Cool corruption

FILMS ON TV

The late Sam Peckinpah was best known for his violent but elegiac westerns. But besides modern classics like *The Wild Bunch* and *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, he also made contemporary thrillers, an impressive example of which is **The Getaway** (BBC1, Thurs, 10pm-midnight).

Made in 1972, the film starts with the release of Doc (Steve McQueen) from prison. Soon, he is organizing a daring bank robbery with his wife (Ali McGraw) and a couple of none-too-bright heavies. The job is botched: Doc finds himself double-crossed by wife and accomplices and pursued by both the mob and the police.

Peckinpah creates a cool, cruel world of ubiquitous corruption and deception. Although the film is first and foremost a taut thriller, it is also a tentative romance, portraying with an admirable lack of sentimentality the awkward steps taken by Doc and his wife to regain their faith in each other after his long, lonely years in prison.

Central to the film's success is McQueen's laconic performance, suggesting both an existentialist man of action (a common Peckinpah hero) and a world-weary professional, warily blinking in the sunlight of the outside world as he struggles to overcome his fear of betrayal.

But Peckinpah is also blessed with a tight-taciturn script by Walter Hill, who later went on to direct his own estimable action-movies. As the film progresses, Doc's odyssey leads him through the seedy underbelly of modern America, literally immersing him in garbage and exorcizing his single-minded obsession with money.

Though cynical and colder than most Peckinpah films, *The Getaway*, in emphasizing Doc's quiet, determined dignity, finally emerges as a strangely touching film of unusual gravity and integrity.

Geoff Andrew

RECOMMENDED

Across the Pacific (1942): John Huston's brisk, breezy tale of wartime espionage, with Bogart, Greenstreet and Astor (BBC2, today, 4.45-6.20pm).

A Bill of Divorcement (1932): Katharine Hepburn's notable screen debut as the caring daughter of John Barrimore, unstable and unwanted by his wife (Channel 4, tomorrow, 2.30-3.50pm), directed by William Wyler (Channel 4, today, 11pm-12.55am).

Jezebel (1938): Archetypal Bette Davis melodrama, ably

Noble educational endeavours

RADIO

Tomorrow afternoon, Radio 4 is joining forces with the World Service to broadcast a season of six classic plays, beginning with Shaw's Pygmalion (2.30-4pm). The size of the potential audience is staggering: it is equivalent to filling an auditorium of the National Theatre six nights a week for 40 years. *Globe Theatre* is the series title. *Pygmalion* stars Simon Cadell as Professor Higgins, with Imelda Staunton as Eliza Dolittle.

"Nobel Prize for British Housewife" was the newspaper headline that greeted Professor Dorothy Hodgkin's prize for Chemistry in 1964. Happily, successful women scientists do not seem so unusual now, but how much have things really changed? In Mothers of Invention (Radio 4, Wed, 8.15-9pm) Georgina Ferry examines the obstacles that still hinder women wishing to pursue a career in science, and asks what can be done to remove them.

As the return to school looms, educational issues are again to the fore. A new series called Education Roadshow is previewed tomorrow afternoon (Radio 4 VHF, 4-4.30pm). Six couples with children of various ages will be firing questions at Professor Ted Wragg. After that, he and Eric Robson will take to the road for six live question-and-answer sessions from around the country, and in Brainwaves, Radio 4's education magazine, (Tues, 8-8.30pm), Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education, will be questioned by teachers, parents and pupils at Kingsthorpe Upper School in Northampton.

Nigel Andrew

CHESS

A draw for the record

Tonight the closing ceremony of the London leg of the Centenary World Championship takes place at the Park Lane Hotel. Kasparov and Karpov have fought an evenly matched duel, involving some classic chess. Games 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 11 stand out as major contributions to the creative heritage of chess.

As I write it is still unclear which game has won the £10,000 prize offered by Save and Prosper for the most brilliant game. But game 11, with honours even, must be the leading candidate.

White: Karpov; Black: Kasparov. Grünfeld Defence.

1	d4	Nf6	2	c4	g6
3	Nc3	d5	4	Bf4	Bg7
5	e3	c5	6	dxc5	Qa5
7	Rc1	dxc4	8	Bxc4	0-0
9	Nf3	Qxc5	10	Bb3	Nc6
11	0-0	Qa5	12	h3	Bf5
13	Qe2	Ne4	14	Nd5	a5
15	Rxc6				

A brilliant sacrifice. If 15... bxc6, 16 Ne7+ Kh8. 17 Nxc6 followed by Nxe5. Kasparov wisely declines.

15	...	exd4	16	Rc7	Be6
17	Qe1				

Karpov later said that this was the only move.

17	...	Qb5	18	Ne7+	Kh8
19	Bxe6	fxe6	20	Qb1	Ng5
21	Nh4	Nxh3+	22	Kh2	

If 22 gxh3 Qg5+, 23 Ng2 f3 ... Qh5

23	Nxg6+	hxg6	24	Qxg6	

24 Nxg6+ Kg8. 25 Ne7+ would lead to a draw. Karpov boldly plays for a win.

24	...	Qa5	25	Rf7	

25 Rxg7 Qxg7, 26 Qh5+ Qh7. 27 Ng6+ also leads to a draw.

25	...	Rxf7	26	Qxf7	Ng5
27	Ng6ch	Kh7	28	Nxe5	Nxf7
28	Nxf7	Kg6	30	Nd5	bxa3
31	Nc4				

After the complications, a drawn ending has resulted, though Kasparov has a slight initiative.

31	...	axf2	32	Rxf2	h5
33	Ne3	e5	34	Kg3	a4
35	Rc2	Rf8	36	Kf4	Bd4
37	Re2	Bxe3	38	Rxe3	Rf2
39	b3	Rxg2ch	40	Kf3	Rxe2
41	bxa4				

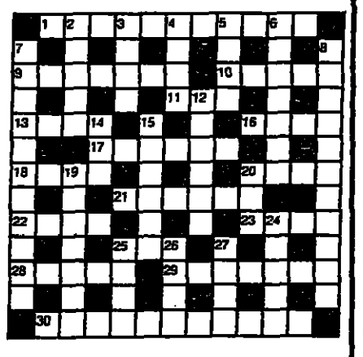
Draw agreed.

Raymond Keene

Challenger: Anatoly Karpov

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1041

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, September 4, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concise Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be announced on Saturday, September 6, 1986.



ACROSS
1 Newly-wed (4,7)
9 Shake (7)
10 Thin pancake (5)
11 Moose (3)
13 Calla (4)
16 Southern negro brother (4)
17 Family intercourse (6)
18 Invalid (4)
20 Mop (4)
21 Incite (4,2)
22 Breeze (4)
23 Assert (4)
25 Tight spot (3)
28 Missouri Indian (5)
29 Fix (7)
30 Christ's suffering drama (7,4)

DOWN
2 Swahili "freedom" (5)
3 Neat (4)
4 Standard land measure (4)
5 Sweet stick (4)
6 Forehead ridge (7)
7 Gravity scientist (5,6)
8 Soup grain (5,6)
12 Sheen (6)
14 Thousandth of inch (3)
15 Concave moulding (6)
19 15th cent Cretan script (6,1)
20 Watering spot (3)
24 London fin de siecle museum (1,3,1)
25 Hawk strap (4)
26 Irish Castlebar county (4)
27 Let go (4)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

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SOLUTION TO NO 1040
ACROSS: 1 Crater 5 Cobble 8 Ivy 9 Finals 10 Casual 11 Beta 12 Supercast 14 Evolve 17 Police 19 Takeaway 22 Bock 24 Button 25 Thrush 26 Goa 27 Starve 28 Daybed
DOWN: 2 Rhine 3 Travail 4 Missile 5 Cycle 6 Basic 7 Classic 13 Solo 15 Viaduct 16 Via 17 Payload 18 Liberty 20 Ector 21 Singe 23 Caste

BRIDGE

If in doubt, bid high

A careful examination of the records of world championships over the years reveals an interesting fact. Of course the victory roster contains sparkling card players and well-disciplined, constructive bidders, but competitive bidding is the field where all the great champions invariably excel. This is not surprising, as it is a demanding art, requiring the minute judgement of an apothecary one minute and the inscrutable courage of a poker player the next.

This hand occurred in the Round Robin stages of the 1971 World Championships in Taipei.

Closed room. Australia v US Aces. North-South Game. Dealer South

Some accurate exchanges in the closed room led to the par result.

W	N	E	S
Seres	Hamman	C'mngs	Eis'bg
-	-	-	2♠
3♠ (1)	4♠	5♡	No (2)
No	Dbl(3)	No	No
No	-	-	-

(1) A take-out request in the Australian system.
(2) Only inexperienced players would be tempted to bid. South has described his hand. Correctly he leaves the next move to his partner.
(3) A close decision.

Eisenberg, faced with an awkward lead, selected a club, raising Australian hopes. Cummings tried to discard his spades, but Eisenberg ruffed the third round, and Hamman's red aces defeated the contract by one trick.

Until the final bid, the auction in the other room was substantially identical.

Open room. Australia v Aces.

W	N	E	S
Wolff	J Borin	Jacoby	N Borin
-	-	-	2♠
Double	4♠	5♡	No
No	5♠	Double	No
No	No	-	-

Wolff unwisely cashed two top clubs before switching to a diamond. Norma Borin pounced on this tiny error.

She rose with dummy's ♡A, ruffed a club and crossed to dummy with the ♡A. After another club ruff and a heart ruff, Norma was in dummy. When she led the ♠10, Norma presented Jacoby with an invidious option. If he covered, Norma would win and re-enter dummy with the ♠9 to cash the clubs. If he ducked (as he did), dummy's clubs would be as irresistible as the incoming tide.

The American judgement was theoretically correct, and yet they lost a 13 IMP swing, which reinforces the old maxim, "if in doubt, bid one more".

Jeremy Flint

IN THE GARDEN

Tolerantly tempered trumpets

I grow the royal lily, *Lilium regale*, where their splendid white trumpets flushed deep rose on the outside can be seen from a downstairs window and their heady fragrance drifts up to our bedroom. Strange that these lilies, which in the wild grow only in a single valley region of China, should be so comfortable in garden cultivation — to the extent of producing fertile seed from which new plants can be raised quite easily. Seed usually ripens in September to October, when it may be sown in boxes six to nine inches deep, filled with John Innes seed compost, and left in a cool greenhouse or cold frame.

Lilies look good in almost any garden. They are especially handsome when growing up through other plants and this practice helps keep the roots cool. There are several lilies with those delightful thrown-back, turk's-cap petals which are fairly easy to grow. The best known, *Lilium martagon*, slow growing but lime tolerant, is a delightful pink-purple colour. The strange greeny petals of the powerfully scented Pyrenean lily curl back from a hanging cluster of brilliant orange stamens.

All these will thrive in most soils provided that a few rules are observed. Most important, the ground should be well drained: put broken crockery or a layer of gravel beneath where the bulb is to go if there is any danger of waterlogging, or plant in a raised bed. The soil should have plenty of humus and a planting area free from cold draughts. I should perhaps add that before I learnt that lilies prefer leaf-mould with a bone-meal fertilizer to anything highly nitrogenous, I heaped manure on my regale lilies, which thrived determinedly nonetheless.

Lilies break horticultural rules. If certain conditions suit them, it seems they will put up with less than the prescribed ideals in other respects. There are many domestic gardeners who grow splendid lilies, perhaps not quite knowing how, and professional gardeners who fail with common species.

Tiger lily (usually sold as *L. tigrinum*) has dramatic orange-red flowers spotted black which bloom well into September. It dislikes lime but, like most lilies, looks well in a pot. This species is one which generously produces glossy brown bulbils at the base of its leaves. These can easily be detached and grown. One is always warned that this plant is susceptible to viruses, and I should like to know whether bulbils from affected plants would be virus-free or not. My own, I am glad to say, have so far remained healthy, so I have not been able to make the experiment.

Now is the time to choose lilies for planting in November, which is more desirable than at a later date because late-purchased bulbs are often damaged from having been out of the soil too long. Some species are very demanding and tricky, but the half-dozen which are relatively easy give a good range of colour and flowering times and are long-lived perennial species. There are also hundreds of hybrids, some of them revoltingly gaudy and overdressed, but these tend to die for one reason or another after a few seasons.

Francesca Greenoak

Clare Roberts

Furled flowers: blooms of the exotic *Lilium martagon album*, with its distinctive turk's-cap petals; it is slow-growing but will tolerate lime

WEEKEND TIPS

- On your return from holiday, don't be panicked into inactivity by a jungle garden: take the jobs steadily and order will soon be restored.
- Tie up and cut back herbaceous plants which have become overgrown or fallen over in your absence.
- Weed in half-hour doses as often as you can, rather than attempt it all at once.
- As you weed, prune back rock and low-growing border plants such as alyssum and aubrietia — and take cuttings.
- Watch out for new self-sown seedlings (geraniums and mallows, for example) which may be nestling among the weeds, and mark their position or move them gently to a safe place.
- Don't put couch grass or bindweed on the compost heap — burn or throw them away.

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THE WEEK AHEAD

CONCERTS

MAGIC WAND: Günter Wand, the veteran German conductor, makes his contribution to the BBC Symphony Orchestra's quintet of Bruckner symphonies at the 1986 Proms with a performance of the formidable Fifth. Royal Albert Hall (01-589 8212), Tuesday, 8.30pm.

FILMS

UNEASY RIDER: Bob Hoskins shared the top actor prize at Cannes for his role as the bemused chauffeur in the comedy-drama, *Mona Lisa* (18). It is Neil Jordan's first film since *The Company of Wolves*. Odeon Haymarket (01-920 2738), from Friday.

OPERA

HIGH NOTE: Cathryn Pope, the English National Opera's rising young soprano, repeats her much praised Susanna in a revival of Jonathan Miller's production of *The Marriage of Figaro*. John Tomlinson sings the title role. Coliseum (01-836 3161), Wednesday.

DANCE

TOKYO STORY: Eric Vu An, the French dancer, guests with the Tokyo Ballet, paying its first visit to London for 11 years, in *The Kabuki: 47 Samurais*. The ballet is by Bejart, with whom Vu An has been a frequent collaborator. Covent Garden (01-240 1066), from Monday.

BOOKS

HIGH LIFE: Aristotle Onassis, Greek shipping tycoon, husband of Jackie Kennedy, and latter-day playboy of the Western world, is the subject of *Ari*, a racy, anecdotal warts-and-all biography by Peter Evans which is published on Thursday (Jonathan Cape, £12.95).

THEATRE

HARE PIECES: Irene Worth is a Russian artist called in to authenticate a painting in David Hare's *The Bay At Nice*. It shares the bill with another new Hare play, *Wrecked Eggs*, which charts the lives of three Americans. Cottesloe (01-928 2252), previews from Thursday.

TIMES CHOICE

OPERA

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: The new season has started with a revival of John Copley's production of *Il trovatore*. Jane Eaglen has ascended to the role of Leonora, with Kenneth Collins as the Manrico, Ann Howard the Azucena, and Neil Howlett the Count de Luna. James Lockhart conducts performances tonight, Tues and Fri at 7.30pm.
Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: The company presents its Göran Järvefelt *Ring* cycle at Cardiff, starting on Fri at 7.15pm with *The Rhinegold*. Richard Armstrong conducts a cast including Anne Williams-King, Penelope Walker, Phillip Joll and Nicholas Folwell.
New Theatre, Park Place, Cardiff (0222 32446/394844).

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: This afternoon a performance at 2.30pm of *Aida*, sung in Swedish by the Folkopera of Stockholm. Productions there, says the programme, "tend to be rough and immediate".
Leith Theatre, Edinburgh (031 225 5756).

NEW SADLER'S WELLS: After a final performance tonight at Sunderland's Empire Theatre (0783 42517), the company's highly successful *Mikado* visits Aberdeen, with performances on Tues-Sep 6. Barry Wordsworth conducts a lively young cast led by Ian Comboy, Christopher Gillett and Deborah Rees. All performances start at 7.30pm.
His Majesty's Theatre, Aberdeen (0224 638080).

FILMS

OPENINGS

ELIMINATORS (15) / TERRORVISION (18): The ICA's silliest film season in years — a tribute to the producer Charles Band, king of the gory low-budget rip-off — concludes with two British premieres. *Eliminators* features Patrick Reynolds as a robotized human out to revenge his maker; in *Terrorvision* an alien monster takes up residence in TV sets.
ICA Cinematheque (01-930 3647). From Mon.

MIRACLES (PG): Farcical comedy, with Teri Garr and

Tom Conti (above) as a newly-divorced couple thrown together by terrorists, from the magpie mind of writer-director Jim Kouf.
Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631), Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310). From Fri.

JAKE SPEED (15): Derivative but spirited fun, with Wayne Crawford as the pulp thriller hero helping to find a girl whisked off to Africa by white slave traffickers. Directed by Andrew Lane; with Karen Kopins, John Hurt.
Cannon Oxford Street (01-636 0310), Cannon Panton Street (01-930 0631). From Fri.

SELECTED

ROSA LUXEMBURG (PG): The life and murder of the Communist revolutionary, solemnly filmed by Margarethe von Trotta with a solid performance by Barbara Sukowa.
Lumiere (01-836 0691).

OSSESSIONE (PG): Lust and murder in provincial Italy, based on James M. Cain's *The Postman Always Rings Twice*. Visconti's powerful first film (1942), released in a sparkling print with extra footage.
Renoir (01-837 8402).

DESERT HEARTS (18): Donna Deitch's beautifully controlled drama about reaching out and taking chances, set in Reno during the late 1950s.
Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366).

ROCK AND JAZZ

P.J.PROBY: The real wild man of pop, last seen in his magnificent impersonation of the ageing Presley in Jack Good's underrated musical.
Tonight, Half Moon, 93 Lower Richmond Road, London SW15 (01-788 2387).

JEAN CARNE: Talented US jazz-funk singer.
Tonight and tomorrow, Town and Country Club, Highgate Road, London NW5 (01-267 3334).

MAN JUMPING: Outdoor recital by a perennially intriguing systems-to-salsa band, surely on the brink of wider recognition.
Tomorrow (2pm), Covent Garden Piazza, London WC2.

JAZZ EXPLOSION: More US jazz-funk, from Angela Bofill, Dave Valentin and Stanley Clarke.
Tomorrow, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

LOOSE TUBES: A 21-piece band embodying all the excitement and freshness of the current British jazz scene. Unmissable.
Mon to Sat, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-439 0747).

GEORGE COLEMAN: Balancing the technical one-upmanship of bebop with the emotional firepower of the Coltrane generation, this former Miles Davis sideman deserves to be recognized as the reigning world champion of the tenor saxophone.
Mon to Thurs, Bass Clef, 35 Coronet Street, London N1 (01-729 2476).

CONCERTS

RARE LISZT: *Ce qu'on entend sur la montagne*, Liszt's first symphonic poem, gets a rare performance from the BBC SO under Peter Eötvös.
Royal Albert Hall, Kensington Gore, London SW7 (01-589 8212). Today, 7.30pm.

RAVEL, ROSSINI: The BBC Concert Orchestra interprets Ravel's *Valses nobles et sentimentales*, the Rossini-Respighi *Boutique fantasque* and Jacques Ibert's picturesque *Escales*. Jacques Delacore conducts.
Royal Albert Hall.
Tomorrow, 7.30pm.

MOZART, MAHLER: The Toronto Symphony Orchestra makes its appearance at the Proms in Mahler's Symphony No 9. Andrew Davis conducts, and Louis Lortie solos in Mozart's great Piano Concerto K 503.
Royal Albert Hall. Mon, 7.30pm.

BARTOK, BRAHMS: Besides Debussy's *Nocturnes*, Claudio Abbado conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Bartók's *Miraculous Mandarin* Suite, and in Brahms's Piano Concerto No 1 the soloist is Alfred Brendel.
Royal Albert Hall. Tues, 7.30pm.

OCKIM AND MA: Young Uck Kim and Yo Yo Ma are the soloists in Brahms's Concerto for Violin and Cello. John Casken's *Orion over Farne* is also heard from the Scottish National Orchestra under Matthias Bamert, as is the Mussorgsky-Ravel *Pictures at an Exhibition*.
Royal Albert Hall. Wed, 7.30pm.

ENGLISH CONCERT: Trevor Pinnock conducts the English Concert in Haydn's Symphony No 6 "Le Matin" and "Nelson" Mass.
Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Fri, 7.45pm.

BBC SO: Jerzy Maksymiuk conducts the BBC Scottish Symphony in Haydn's Symphony No 79, Shostakovich's Symphony No 1, and Kun Woo Paik solos in Ravel's G major Piano Concerto.
Royal Albert Hall. Fri, 7.30pm.

THEATRE

IN PREVIEW

THE HOUSE OF BERNARDA ALBA: *Nuria Espert directs a new translation of Federico Garcia Lorca's final work, which he described as "a drama of women in the villages of Spain" with Glenda Jackson, Joan Plowright, Patricia Hayes and Julie Legrand.*
Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Previews from Mon. Opens Sep 8.

SINK THE BELGRANO!: Steven Berkoff directs his own "scathing exposé" of the Thatcher government during the Falklands conflict, with Maggie Steed, Barry Stanton and Edward Tudor Pole.
Half Moon, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (01-790 4000). From Tues. Press night Sep 9.

OPENINGS

THE MAINTENANCE MAN: Latest play by Richard Harris, a sour comedy about a man, ex-wife and mistress. John Alderton, Gwen Taylor and

Susan Penhaligon (above), directed by Roger Clissold.
Comedy (01-930 2578/1972). Previews today. Opens Mon.

CRAMP: John Godber's study of a young provincial body-builder, attempting to break out of the dead-end life projected for him; music and lyrics by Tom Robinson and Hereward K, directed by Godber.
Bloomsbury (01-387 9629). Previews Mon. Opens Tues.

SELECTED

A CHORUS OF DISAPPROVAL: Alan Ayckbourn's own production of his celebration of amateur dramatics.
Lyric (01-437 3686).

LONG DAY'S JOURNEY INTO NIGHT: Jonathan Miller's quirky production of O'Neill's doomy masterpiece.
Haymarket (01-930 9832).

OUT OF TOWN

BROMLEY: Charley's Aunt: Christopher Timothy heads the cast of a new production of the Brandon Thomas farce, directed by Peter Coe.
Churchill (01-460 6677). Opens Tues.

LEICESTER: Loot: Ian Forrest directs a new productiotn of the black comedy by Joe Orton. Ben Roberts plays Inspector Truscott.
Haymarket (0533 539797). Preview Wed. Opens Thurs.

WORCESTER: Once in a Lifetime: The George S. Kaufman/Moss Hart comedy of Hollywood and the arrival of the talkies. David Monico and Ken Bones head the cast, directed by John Ginman.
Swan (0905 27322). Opens Thurs.

GALLERIES

OPENINGS

DUTCH LANDSCAPE: Major loan exhibition from Europe and America of Dutch landscape painting 1590-1650.
The National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321) from Wed.

JAPANESE PRINTS: Contemporary print show, as a result of enlightened collecting by the museum.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555) from Thurs.

CLEMENTE: Eleven new works by the young Italian Francesco Clemente, all painted in India last autumn. Anthony D'Offay Gallery, 9 & 23 Dering Street, New Bond Street, London W1 (01-499 4100) from Thurs.

ART BY LASER: Spectacular holograms by Susan Gamble and Michael Wenyon.
Salisbury Library, Salisbury (for information 0722 23883) from Wed.

JACKOWSKI: Paintings by the young North Wales-born artist, Andrzej Jackowski.
Marlborough Fine Art Ltd, 6 Albermarle Street, London W1 (01-629 5161) from Fri.

ANN WINN: Oils and watercolours of Greece, Scotland and Wales.
Christopher Hull Gallery, 17 Motcomb Street, London SW1 (for information 01-584 1744) from Wed.

SELECTED

SCANDINAVIAN PAINTING: Major show of Norwegian, Danish and Swedish paintings from the turn of the century.
Hayward Gallery, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3144).

ARCHAEOLOGY: Massive review of archaeological discoveries made in Britain since the war.
British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (01-636 1555).

FROM TWO WORLDS: Contemporary work by artists of non-European background working in Britain.
Whitechapel Art Gallery, Whitechapel High Street, London E1 (01-377 0107).

DANCE

TOKYO BALLET: The programme Thurs, Fri is *Les Sylphides*, Kylian's comic *Symphony in D* and the British premiere of *Tam Tam et Percussion* by Felix Blaska.
Covent Garden (01-240 1066).

BOLSHOI BALLET: Ends its British tour in the special marquee in Battersea Park with *Les Sylphides*, the middle act of *Spartacus* and a group of display pieces.
Battersea Park, London SW11 (booking through agents only).

SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL BALLET: At Cambridge today they give Balanchine's *Prodigal Son* and *Tchaikovsky Pas de Deux*, Bintley's *Flowers of the Forest* and MacMillan's *Quartet*. *Swan Lake* follows (Mon-Thurs) and the season ends (Fri and Sep 6) with de Valois's *Checkmate*, Cranko's *Pineapple Poll* and two works by dancers in the company, *Track and Field* and *Caught in Time*.
Big Top, Jesus Green (advance booking 0223 68848).

BOOKINGS

FIRST CHANCE

CARDIFF FESTIVAL OF MUSIC: Booking opens Mon for concerts with various orchestras playing choral and other works by young composers. Nov 22-Dec 6.
St David's Hall, Cardiff. Secretary, Fox Hollows, Maendy, Cowbridge, South Glamorgan (04463 3474).

BRITTEN-TIPPETT FESTIVAL: Britten's *War Requiem* at the Albert Hall; madrigals at St John's Smith Square, and concerts at South Bank. Sep-Dec.
London Sinfonietta, Kingston Polytechnic, Gipsy Hill Centre, Kingston Hill, Kingston, Surrey (01-549 5747).

LAST CHANCE

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: Ends today with Strindberg's *Miss Julie* by Royal Dramatic Theatre of Stockholm, *Aida* by Folkopera of Stockholm, *Hamlet* by Oxford Playhouse Company, and concert by City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra.
Festival Office, 21 Market Street, Edinburgh (031 225 5756).

CHINA DANCES: Photographs, rubbings and replicas illustrating more than 2,000 years of Chinese dance. Ends tomorrow.
Royal Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3002).

For ticket availability, performance and opening times, telephone the numbers listed. Opera: Hilary Finch; Films: Geoff Brown; Dance: John Percival; Concerts: Max Harrison; Theatre: Tony Patrick and Martin Cropper; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Rock & Jazz: Richard Williams; Bookings: Anne Whitehouse

On stage with no score to settle

John Williams

Julia McKenzie has a voice which many an actress would give her capped teeth for. But she's cock-a-hoop about having landed a leading role in which she doesn't sing a note.

Even the fact that she is required to play her key scene flat on her back with only her curly auburn mop visible to the stalls does not dim her enthusiasm.

Her role of an unhappy woman in Alan Ayckbourn's 32nd play, *Woman in Mind*, requires her to suggest that half of the play is taking place in her head. Such difficulties only made Julia McKenzie purr with pride that Ayckbourn's script was sent to her.

"It's the nearest I've yet got to a serious part. That's the trouble with being a singer — you are just not considered as a serious actress. Singing and appearing in television sit-com are death to serious parts — and I've done both."

She is famous for her blistering attack in *Side by Side by Sondheim* and for the gullible innocence which she gave the lovelorn Miss Adelaide in *Guys and Dolls* at the National Theatre. With half of the West End theatres devoted to musicals, old and mostly fragrant, you might have thought she would be permanently busy leading one of the casts.

But it was always acting rather than singing which appealed to her, despite the fact that it was her rendition of "One Fine Day" in a school concert led to a scholarship at the Guildhall School. In her four years of opera training, she wished all the time that she was on the drama course.

Her career began in *Rose Marie* (no, not the original production). "I had no technique in those days, so I cried real tears in the Indian Love Call every night on tour." She understudied in musicals, often took over from the star, and was cast in a long string of British flops — "You name one, I was in it."

Purring with pride, Julia McKenzie has landed the part of an unhappy woman

A hurt look showed through her eccentric-shaped spectacles as she said: "Acting was something other people did. I didn't know any actors. I didn't think I would ever make the jump."

It led to a bad patch of self-doubt and depression at getting nowhere. "I was not married and past 'marriagable age'. I thought I wasn't going to do anything much in life. It may have been simple frustration with the sort of work I was getting. I had forgotten what it was like to be happy."

It was a surprising admission from such a bubbly "good trouper" with a warm personality which clears the footlights without effort. She faced up to her disappointment: when many would have given up, she stuck in. "What saved me was positive thinking. I decided it didn't matter.

"I'd never particularly wanted to be a star. It's staying power that counts in our business. If you stick at it and if you're any good at all, you become somebody whom people trust to deliver. I don't think there are that many comedy actresses in that category."

Within two years of this crisis, the picture had altered. She was acting and she was married to Jerry Harte, an American actor who chose to work in England.

The change in career came about through television, in a sit-com which gave her the chance to act with the great Irene Handl. In due course Michael Codron spotted her and offered her a first acting chance in *The Norman Conquests*, Ayckbourn's trilogy.

Ten Times Table followed and later the all-star television production of *Absent Friends* with Tom Courtenay. By now she is an Ayckbourn specialist. "I think it was because he liked me in *Absent Friends* that he thought of me for his new play."

She speaks of Alan Ayckbourn as playwright and director with awe. "He is so much cleverer than the rest of us. He has this great domed head, the same shape as Shakespeare's. I believe this is a major play. It's a much darker comedy than usual, the sort that wipes the laugh off the audience's lips as the lights fade. I'm never off the stage but doing that, even eight times a week, is wonderful."

Does this mean she is through with musicals? One hopes not, because she is one of the very few English actresses who can sock a song across and act it at the same time. "My big ambition is to get Ayckbourn and Sondheim together to write a musical."

But until that happens, she will be singing on television in her first "special", *Julia and Company*, next month. She will also be returning in a fourth series as the scatter-brained wife in *Fresh Fields*. She was hurt by critics who asked why she appeared in situation comedy. "We do it to make a living. We've got mortgages like other people", she said with a touch of exasperation.

"Every New Year's Eve I lean out of the window and whisper a wish on the wind", she confided. "This year I wished for a lovely dramatic part in a new play." Her hope is that her wish has come true.

Peter Lewis

Woman in Mind opens at the Vaudeville Theatre (01-836 9987) on Wednesday.

ARTS DIARY

Stage fright

Few will ever forget the catastrophic production of *Macbeth* starring Peter O'Toole and directed by Brian Forbes, six years go. The critical slating it received might be considered enough to deter anyone ever staging the play in the West End again, curse or no curse.

But now Forbes is about ready to put his reputation on the line again. He is planning to bring a murder-mystery, *Killing Jessica*, to the West End after a trial run in Richmond.

Despite the howls of anguish created by O'Toole's unforgettable performance, Forbes looks back on that milestone of theatre history with amusement. "One would think we'd restarted Vietnam from the way they reacted", he says. One can only wish the optimistic fellow luck.

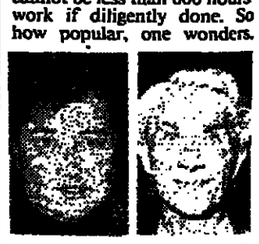
Lady of Spain

Fine art's hot potato, the Goya portrait of the Marquesa de Santa Cruz, is to surface for the first time since the unseemly tussle over its ownership four months ago, which culminated in its owner, Lord Wimborne, having to sell it back to the Spanish government. Soon it will be seen in its proper context, amid the other magnificent Goyas at the Villa Favorita at Lake Lugarno. Then on to the Prado Museum in Madrid which, the Spaniards claim, was always its spiritual home.

● The cry went up from an increasingly beleaguered corner of London's dance community — and now it may have been answered. Strippers who want to be represented by Equity in an attempt to improve their lot, should heed the words of Equity general secretary Peter Plouviez: "Of course this union will represent strippers. All we ask is that they show us eight recent contracts from different employers. We like to represent all speciality acts".

Words' worth

As Sir Freddie Ayer put it when chairing the Booker Prize, his cleaning lady was paid more per hour than he was. For reading 120 novels this year's judges — who include Anthony Thwaite, Edna Healey, Bernice Rubens and Gillian Reynolds — will each be paid £1,250 for what cannot be less than 600 hours' work if diligently done. So how popular, one wonders.



Quigley and Thwaite

will the other judge, Isabel Quigley, be when they all meet next week and discover that she has called in a further five books to be read? Answer: probably more popular than chairman Thwaite, who is said to have annoyed fellow judges by delivering a lecture on how a book should be read.

No live Aid?

Though it will be beamed around the world by satellite, there is no guarantee that British viewers will see Classic Aid, the Geneva-based charity extravaganza on September 30. The cast list is mouth-watering: Maazel, Solti, Ashkenazy, Bream, Te Kanawa, Pavarotti, Menuhin, Isaac Stern, Yo Yo Ma, Barry Tuckwell and many others. But, the BBC tells me, "We are still in discussion with the organizers. It won't be a live transmission. Maybe later in the year."

Christopher Wilson

COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

ORK HOUSE
T JAMES'S PALACE
ugust 28: The Duke of Kent, olonel, Scots Guards, today sited the 1st Battalion in anford, Norfolk.
Captain Michael Campbell-amerton was in attendance.

he Prince of Wales will attend informal meeting of agri-ulture ministers of the Euro-an Community at the Old ngland Hotel, Bowness-on-Vindermere, on September 30.

English Speaking Union

Ir Ahmed E. H. Jaffer, Chair-an of the English Speaking nion of Pakistan, has arrived Edinburgh to attend ESU nternational Council and Vorld Members' Conference nd is staying at the Sheraton lotel.

Birthdays

TODAY: Sir Harold Atcherley, 68; Lord Brain, 60; Sir Patrick Branigan, QC, 80; Sir Charles Burman, 78; Mr Allan Davis, 73; Mr Kenneth Gill, 59; Dr A. B. Gilmour, 58; Mr M. R. Harris, 64; Mr Denis Healey, CH, MP, 69; Rear-Admiral John Howson, 78; Lord Keith of Castleacre, 70; Sir Desmond Lee, 78; the Countess of Longford, 80; Mr Brewster Mason, 64; Sir Peter Parker, 62; Sir Henry Phillips, 72; Sir Richard Stone, 73; Professor J. M. Thoday, 70; the Very Rev Professor T. F. Torrance, 73; Sir Philip Woodfield, 63.
TOMORROW: Judge Argyle, QC, 71; Mr Roy Castle, 54; Sir James Cleminson, 65; Lieutenant-General Sir Napier Crookenden, 71; Judge de Piro, QC, 67; Air Marshal Sir Edward Gordon Jones, 72; Mr Larry Grayson, 56; Miss N. M. Hickey, 62; Mr Clive Lloyd, 42; Professor Sir Bernard Lovell, 73; Mr Bryan Organ, 51; Mr Itzhak Perlman, 41; Mr Justice Sheen, 68.

Appointments

atest appointments include:
rofessor Gordon Reynolds to e Emeritus Professor of the toyal Military School of Music, n his retirement from Kneller Iall.
r Harry Law and Professor ohn Thomas to be members of the Science and Engineering Research Council. Professor Richard Norman is reappointed to the council.
Mr Colin Edwards to be chairman, and Mr Ralph Harris, to be vice-chairman, of the Association of Chief Officers of Probation.

Forthcoming marriages

Ir D.J. Cross nd Miss C.O. Mitchell
he engagement is announced etween David James, elder son f Mr and Mrs F. W. Cross, 38 sh Street, Blackpool, and Cath-rine Olivia, younger daughter f Mr and Mrs Angus Mitchell, 0 Regent Terrace, Edinburgh.

Ir J.I. Denton nd Miss S. Challiss
he engagement is announced etween Jonathan, only son of Ir and Mrs P. Denton, of laidstone, and Sara, only aughter of Mr and Mrs M. owling, also of Maidstone.

Ir R.J. Dunbar nd Miss A.H. Martin
he engagement is announced etween Richard, son of Mr and Irs W. J. Dunbar, of anderstead, Surrey, and manda, daughter of Mr and Irs C. H. Martin, of Potters lar, Hertfordshire.

Ir T.J. Fish nd Miss S.K.C. Umbers
he engagement is announced etween James, second son of Ir and Mrs G. M. Fish, of Ianor House, Bulcote, Notting-am, and Susannah, younger aughter of Mr and Mrs R. H. Imbers, of Whitehall, Bigby, incolnshire.

Ir N.J.C. Gandon nd Miss C.J. Wilson
he engagement is announced etween Nicholas, younger son f the Rev P. J. and Mrs Gandon, of Hindolveston, Nor-olk, and Carole, only daughter f Mr and Mrs B. K. Wilson, of Cheltenham, Gloucestershire.

Mr H.C. Grissell and Mrs H.E. Menzies
The engagement is announced between Henry Cubitt, younger son of the late Major Michael Grissell and of Mrs Michael Grissell, of Brightling Park, Robertsbridge, East Sussex, and Helena Eileen, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Mair, of Wick Farm, Udimore, Rye, East Sussex.

Mr H.J. Mackenzie and Miss J.R. Pattman
The engagement is announced between Hamish John Mackenzie, of Cobham, Surrey, son of the late Dr and Mrs D.C. Mackenzie, of Alverstoke, Hampshire, and Jacqueline Roberta, younger daughter of the late Mr J. H. Pattman and of Mrs Pattman, of Peaslake, Surrey.

Mr T.M. Purring and Miss M.F. Hurst
The engagement is announced between Todd Matthew, younger son of Commander G. A. Purring, US Navy, retd, and the late Mrs Kitty Purring, of Anapolis, Maryland, United States, and Muffin, daughter of Mr and Mrs Mike Hurst, of Crapstone House, Devon.

Mr J.T.J. Stageman and Miss A.G. Turnbull
The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs F. D. Stageman, of Redbourn, Hertfordshire, and Alexandra, daughter of Mr and Mrs S. D. T. Turnbull, of St Albans, Hertfordshire.

Mr D.J. Stevenson and Miss J.M. Bloomer
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs J. Stevenson, of Solihull, Birmingham, and Julia, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs J. H. Bloomer, of Padfield, Derbyshire.

Mr H.H. Tapper and Miss S.M. Williamson
The engagement is announced between Henry, eldest son of Dr and Mrs G.W. Tapper, of Shaftesbury, Dorset, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs L. M. Williamson, of Long Ashton, Bristol.

Mr S.R. Wells and Miss G.J. Armitage
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of the late Mr Martin Wells and of Mrs Pamela Wells, of St John's, Woking, and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Armitage, of Whitefield, Manchester.

Marriages

The Hon W.R.F. Vane and Miss C.R. Pemberton-Pigott
The marriage took place yesterday at St Kentigern's, Crosthwaite, of the Hon Richard Vane, elder son of Lord Inglewood and the late Lady Inglewood, of Hutton-in-the-Forest, Penrith, and Miss Cressida Pemberton-Pigott, youngest daughter of the late Mr Desmond Pemberton-Pigott and of Mrs Pemberton-Pigott, of Fawe Park, Keswick. The Rev R. T. Hughes and the Rev R. P. Frank officiated.
The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Jason Pemberton-Pigott, was attended by Hugh Tallents, Edward Brims, Max Helmore, Freddy and Melissa Pemberton-Pigott, the Hon Saracha Brand, Genevieve Butler, Alexandra and Alice Proby, Anna-Rose Hughes, Laura Graham, Georgina Dessain, Catherine Blackett-Ord and Frances Newman. The Hon Christopher Vane was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Turkey.

Mr W.E. Causin and Miss S.J. Towell
The marriage took place on August 1, in Seattle, Washington, of Mr William Causin and Miss Susan Towell.

Kevin Kelly

Sexual ethics and the Vatican

The Vatican has recently said that the American moral theologian, Father Charles Curran, is "not suitable or eligible to teach Catholic theology". The objection made against Curran is that he dissents from some of the "official" positions held in the Roman Catholic church on contraception, masturbation, homosexuality, pre-marital sex, divorce and abortion. They are issues which have to be faced honestly by anyone who, like Curran or myself, is involved in teaching moral theology.

Curran is well versed in the teaching of the Second Vatican Council. In particular, he has taken to heart Vatican II's insistence that you cannot really judge whether an action is good or bad if you isolate it from the *person* doing the action.

What Curran has done in his teaching and writing is to apply that crucial insight of Vatican II to some areas of personal morality where the current "official" position does not seem helpful from a pastoral point of view. Curran's approach is typical of most moral theologians today, myself included, even though we would all express things in our own particular way.

With regard to contraception, this approach admits that interfering with the natural functioning of the sexual act by using some form of artificial contraception stops the marriage act from being life-giving in one sense (that is, physical) though in that sense it cannot actually be life-giving for most of a woman's cycle anyway. However, it also maintains that such an act can still be life-giving in another very rich sense.

In loving each other a married couple help each other to become more alive and to grow as persons. And if this love is to be sustained and to grow, it needs to be expressed and communicated in all sorts of ways, including the sexual language of making love. It is precisely this love that they have for each other which is so crucial for the personal good of their children. It provides a secure, loving home which enables the children themselves to come to life as loving persons. So even when a couple's making love actually excludes more children for the forseeable future, it can still be life-giving love for their children. Seen in the context of the persons involved, therefore, making love in a way which is physically contraceptive can actually be a genuine expression of life-giving love between two persons and, as such, pleasing to God.

This approach also applies Vatican II's emphasis on the human person to the other issues mentioned. For instance, it says that seen in a personal context, for many individuals masturbation is a symptom of some stress or anxiety they are going through. Consequently, a person so affected needs help, not condemnation. In the personal context of a couple who are undergoing fertility therapy to help them have a baby, masturbation by the husband to obtain a specimen of his sperm can be an act which draws its real meaning from his unselfish, life-giving love.

The approach I am describing would say that if some men and women are homosexual in a deep, almost constitutional way, that does not make them any less persons loved by God and called to live lives of interpersonal love. Being a homosexual does not automatically bring with it a vocation to celibacy. The Gospel is hardly "good news" to such a person if he or she is told by the Church: "As a person you are loved by God but the capacity you have for loving at this very deep level of your personal being is displeasing to God." This approach is simply saying that in some way or other the Church must help homosexuals to live lives of faithful love. To refuse them such help can leave some homosexuals so isolated and confused that they might be led to look for comfort in promiscuous relationships. And since Aids (acquired immune deficiency syndrome) is spread by promiscuity, not by homosexuality, our so-called Christian teaching could actually be helping to spread Aids.

This approach is not in favour of sex before marriage. However, it says that, from a personal angle, there is a world of difference between a one night stand or a very immature pair of youngsters trying to find comfort in their loneliness and the expression of love between a couple who are firmly committed to each other, even though this has not yet been solemnized by a Church wedding.

This approach also recognizes that marriage breakdown is a terrible human tragedy. The Church must have special care for those whose lives have been shattered by a marriage breakdown. It must help them to find healing and to come back to life again. God wants us to live our lives forwards, not backwards.

Some who have suffered marriage breakdown have found that the way forward which has brought them healing and given them new life has been the love and security of a second marriage. When this is the case, such people should be able to find support from the church, not condemnation or exclusion from the sacraments.

The question that some moral theologians are raising about abortion is one that has been a matter of dispute in the Church over many centuries, even though the practice of abortion has always been condemned. This question is not raised in order to provide some justification for the appalling number of abortions taking place in Britain under the current Abortion Act. On the contrary, this approach to moral theology recognizes that abortion involves destroying life and that, in itself, is evil. However, it is concerned about certain very specific personal situations in which it makes an enormous difference whether one believes that the early embryo is to be given exactly the same respect as a human person or not. This affects a couple whose only chance of a baby is through in-vitro fertilization, when part of that technique can involve discarding some surplus embryos.

It is clear that the approach I have outlined arrives at pastoral conclusions on these various issues that are out of step with the current "official" position of the Roman Catholic church as represented by the Pope and the Vatican. However, this approach claims that it is very much in step with the general approach to moral issues found in the very authoritative "offical" teaching of Vatican II. Vatican II clearly taught that an awareness of the dignity of the human person is one of the "signs of the times" in our day.

Father Curran sees himself as responding to this particular "sign of the times" high-lighted by Vatican II.

Vatican II has helped the church to become more person-centred and thus to bring comfort and healing to many people who are facing difficult personal situations. Like Paul at Antioch, his dissent from the church's "official" position is because he believes it is "not respecting the true meaning of the Good News" (Galatians 2:14)

Father Kelly is a Roman Catholic moral theologian

Science report

Principles of microwave cooking applied to treatment of cancer

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

Cancer specialists in the United States are finding that they can make radiation therapy more effective in cancer treatment by applying some of the same principles used in microwave cookery.

Patients who have failed completely with standard forms of treatment have responded to a combination of heat and radiation, according to doctors at the University of Southern California's Kenneth Norris Jnr Cancer Hospital and Research Institute.

After the innovative treatment, tumours have improved or disappeared in the majority of cases among patients who have already had chemotherapy, radiation or surgery. But the doctors caution that the treatment is still in its infancy, and is being tried only on very ill patients for whom nothing else has worked.

Heat and radiation appear to potentiate each other, said Dr Dierdre Cohen, one of the doctors. "Heat allows us to use much less radiation than usual, so there is less danger of damaging normal tissue and of producing other side-effects."

The most successful form of the treatment is interstitial hyperthermia, in which microwave heating elements are implanted in the tumour. Up to 14 such elements - microwave antennae - are placed one centimetre apart, along with two temperature probes to monitor the temperature of the tumour. The goal is to maintain a temperature of 43°C (109F), in the tumour tissue.

In a typical treatment, the antennae are inserted through flexible plastic tubes and heat is administered for one hour. The antennae are removed and replaced by radioactive isotopes to supply interstitial, "into the tissue", radiation for four or five days. Finally, another hour's heat treatment is given.

Of 20 patients treated at the Norris hospital by this method since February 1985, half have shown some improvement, and half have seen their tumours disappear completely, Dr Cohen said.

The treatment has only a limited capability and is best suited to tumours close to the skin surface, breast cancer, rectal cancer and tumours in the head and neck area. Some treatment equipment has been approved by the US Food and Drug Administration and is clinically available at some university medical centres.

It is not available in Britain.

Source: University of Southern California News Service, PVW 205, Los Angeles, California 90089-1227)

OBITUARY

MR STUART YOUNG

BBC chairman through a difficult time

Mr Stuart Young, FCA, chairman of the Board of Governors of the BBC since 1983, died yesterday at the age of 52.

Stuart Young was born in Hackney, on April 23, 1934, the son of a comfortably-off Jewish flour merchant. When he was eight, the family moved to Finchley. With his brother, David (now Lord Young of Graffham), he attended Woodhouse Grammar School, where he was a diligent if not specially distinguished pupil. He became a prefect - "always a good thing to be", he later recalled - and was good at cricket: a spin bowler.

Going on to university would have made him a financial burden on his parents for a further three years, so he left school at the age of 16 and, on the advice of his father, became an articled clerk earning 10 shillings a week.

He was a hard worker, and by the time he was 21 had sufficiently established himself to be able to set up his own practice. Young prospered as a chartered accountant. He was a formidable negotiator and built a reputation as an expert in corporate finance.

He might have continued happily as senior partner of his firm, Hacker Young, had it not been for his involvement, in 1980, with a consortium bidding for the breakfast television franchise. The bid was unsuccessful, but it showed that Young had an interest in broadcasting. The following year, he was invited to become a governor of the BBC.

His brother was director of the Centre for Policy Studies and, as such, moving into the political orbit as a friend and protégé of the Prime Minister. Stuart Young was beginning to move in a similar direction, though not into politics in the strict sense. When, two years later, he was asked to become chairman of the BBC governors, he accepted with unconcealed enthusiasm: "It is certainly the most important job I have ever had in my life, and probably the most important I ever will have".

Young was only 49 when he took up the appointment, the youngest chairman in the Corporation's history and to most an unknown quantity. Whatever doubts there may have been in the Press and among the public at large about what appeared to be such a nakedly partisan appointment, it was on the whole popular with the BBC management, many of whom had got to know Young well during his chairmanship of the finance and resources committee.

He had never had a boss since his days as an articled clerk. Besides, as an accountant, he was more in the habit of giving advice than receiving it. Yet he was determined that as chairman he should be simply *primus inter pares* and that the board's views should always be a true consensus. He was not afraid to explain his own views or to give a lead where necessary, but he never tried to bulldoze his colleagues.

At the end of July, 1985, he ran into the big crisis of his chairmanship, over the decision of the board of governors that a documentary programme on Northern Ireland called "At the Edge of the Union" should not be transmitted in its existing form. The programme was, in fact, unbalanced but, in the absence of proper editorial control, was on the point of being transmitted.

All would have been well if the matter had been drawn to the governors' attention by the BBC management, or if the Home Secretary - then Mr Leon Brittan - on hearing about it, had expressed his doubts and fears privately to the board. Such procedure is common form, and the governors are always free either to act or not to act on representations from the Home Secretary or any other minister.

Unfortunately, in this case, Mr Brittan published the letter that he wrote to Young on July 29. When, therefore, the governors decided to view the programme, and as a result decided that it should not go out in its existing form, they seemed to be acting as censors under direct government dictation.

The ensuing row did considerable damage to the BBC's reputation, particularly in view of a protest strike by the World Service, which must have suggested to foreigners that the Corporation's famed independence had become a myth. But Young went out of his way to demonstrate that he was not a government puppet.

Having survived this most unpleasant episode, which was essentially not of his making, he was proving in many ways a competent and effective chairman. Earlier this year he made a good impression when presenting the BBC's evidence to the Peacock Committee.

He was very active in the Jewish community, notably as chairman of the Central Council of Jewish Social Services. He was also deeply interested in the arts. He was a trustee of both the Architectural Heritage Fund and the National Gallery, and he served on the Historic Buildings Council.

He was a good chess player and a passionate golfer, pastimes which reflected the deliberation which was his most obvious temperamental trait. He often said that if he not become an accountant he could very happily have made his living as a golf professional.

He married, in 1956, Shirley Aarons, who survives him with their two daughters.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL SIR HAROLD REDMAN

Lieutenant-General Sir Harold Redman, KCB, CBE, who died on August 24 at the age of 86, had a distinguished record of service on the staff during and after the Second World War, and was Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Gibraltar, from 1955 to 1958.

Harold (Dixie) Redman was born on August 25, 1899, at Shawford, Winchester, and was educated at Farnham Grammar School and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, from which he was commissioned in the Royal Artillery in 1917.

He saw active service with his regiment in France and Germany before the end of the First World War, and then served in Waziristan for two years. Redman was one of a number of gunner officers who applied for transfer to other branches of the service between the wars, and he joined the King's Own Yorkshire Light Infantry in 1929.

Having passed the Staff College, he held a number of staff appointments before the outbreak of the Second World War. In 1939, he left his post as instructor at the Senior Officers' School to become representative of the War Cabinet Secretariat in France, where he remained until he was given command of the 7th Battalion of his regiment in 1940.

His first brigade command came in 1941 with his appointment to the 151st (DLI) Infantry Brigade, which he took to the Middle East. He next served for a time as BGS 8th Army, and in 1942 became commander of the 10th Independent Motor Brigade. This was Redman's last command, and thereafter, until the end of his Army service twelve years later, he held an unbroken succession of staff appointments.

In 1943, he went to Washington as British Secretary to the Combined Chiefs of Staff with Field Marshal Sir John Dill. Promoted major-general in 1944, he was appointed deputy head of the S.H.A.E.F. Mission to France, and in the next year became head of the British Military Mission to France.

His subsequent appointments included those of Chief of the General Staff to the Allied Land Forces in South-East Asia, director of Military Operations at the War Office, and principal staff officer to Field-Marshal Montgomery at Supreme Allied HQ.

In 1952, he became V.C.I.G.S. with the rank of lieutenant-general. Three years later, he was appointed governor and C-in-C, Gibraltar, and, on the conclusion of his tenure of office in 1958, he retired from the Army. He was director and secretary of The Wolfson Foundation from 1958 to 1967.

He was colonel of the KOYLI from 1950 to 1960. As well as his British decorations, he was a Commander of the French Legion of Honour and of the American Legion of Merit.

Redman was a man of sterling character, modest and unassuming, with a great capacity for making friends wherever he went. He had a gift for getting on with foreigners which served him well in the high appointments he filled in the later stages of his career.

He was twice married: first, in 1947, to Patricia Weston, who died in 1951, and, second, in 1953, to Barbara Wharton, who survives him together with a daughter of the first marriage and a son and daughter of the second.

Latest wills

Lady Marjorie Frances Burdett Fisher, of Priory Farm, Axford, Marlborough, Wiltshire, left unsettled valued at £1,034,143 net.
Mr Richard Solomon Marshall, of Welton Manor, Welton le Wold, Lincolnshire, left estate valued at £1,671,779 net.
Mr John Frank Carter, of The Cottage, Walcot Lane, Drakes Broughton, Worcester, left £223,809 net. After bequests of £69,000 he left the residue to his Trustees for such charities for the disabled as they think fit.
Mr Stanley Robson, of Wrayside, Wetheral Shields, Carlisle, left £885,170 net.
Major-General Eric Keir Gilborne Sixsmith, of Langport, Somerset, soldier and author, left estate valued at £67,437 net.
Rose Millensted, of Westgate-on-Sea, Kent, left estate valued at £708,531 net.
Mr Bernard Wheatley, of Seaford, East Sussex, left estate valued at £649,909 net.
Mrs Olga Mary Anthony, of Gosforth, Tyne and Wear, left £778,833 net.
Mr John David Kerr, of Chigwell, Essex, left £334,559 net.

Services tomorrow

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30 M: 11 Sung Euch (Sumsion in F). Jesu the very thought (Tye). Rev P G C Brett: 3.15 E (Watson in E). Responses (Smith). Expectans expectavi (Wood). Rev D W Cleverley Ford: 6.30 ES. Rev M W Fulljames.
YORK MINSTER: 8, 8.45 HC: 10.15 Sung Euch (Darke in E). God be in my head (Rutter). Canon Michael Bowering: 11.30 M (Stanford in C): 4 E (Stainer in B). I saw the Lord (Stainer), the Treasurer, Canon Ralph Mayland.
ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: 8, 11.30 HC. Missa Aeterna Christi munera (Palestrina). Ave verum (Victoria): 10.30 M. Jubilate (Macpherson in E). Te Deum (Harris in A). Canon Routledge: 3.15 E. I will lift up mine eyes (Walker). Rev E L B C Rogers.
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: 8 HC: 10.30 M. Jubilate and Te Deum (Britten in E). I heard a voice from heaven (Howells). Rev Trevor Beeson: 3 E (Tippett St Johns College Service). The King of Love (Bairstow). Deaconess June Osborne: 6.30 ES. Rev David Campbell.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: 9 HC: 11 Euch. Voluntary in G (Greene). Allemande, Fugue à la Gigue (Bach). Rev Andrew Wilson: 3 E.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 12, 5.30, 7 LM: 10.30 SM: 3.30 V.
ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL, Southwark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM: 11 HM. Rev Peter Stodart.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks, SW1: 11 M, the Chaplain: 12 HC.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church) WC2: 8.30, 12.15 HC: 11 Morning Prayer. Te Deum and Jubilate (Stanford). The surrender of the soul (Cornelius). Rev R N Kenward.
ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Sung Euch. Rev Peter Delaney.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 5 15 LM: 11 HM. Missa Brevis and Laudate Dominum (Mozart). Rev G A Reddington: 6 Euch and B (Noble in A). O Lord, the maker of all thing (Mundy). Rev J S W Young.
ALL SOULS, Langham Place, W1: 9 30 HC: 11, Rev Kim Swithinbank: 6.30, Rev Richard Bewes.
CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, SW3: 8, 12 HC: 11 M. Preb Leighton Thomson: 6 E. Preb Leighton Thomson.
CHRIST CHURCH, CHELSEA, SW3: 8 HC: 11 Parish C. Rev N Weir.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: 8.15 HC: 11 Sung Euch. Rev A W Marks.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road, SW7: 8.30 HC: 11 M, Rev P J S Perkin: 6 30 ES. Rev J A K Millar.
HOLY TRINITY, Prince Consort Road, SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC: 11 Morning Prayer. Rev Oswald Clarke.
HOLY TRINITY, Sloane Street, SW1: 8.30, 12.10 HC: 10.30 Euch, Canon Roberts.
ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St, EC1: 9.30 SM, 11 HM (Noble), O how amiable (Vaughan Williams). Fr Baker: 6.30 LM.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street, EC4: 11 M and Euch. Jubilate and Gloria (Said). Canon James Roberison: 6.30 E. Rev Wallace Boulton.
ST CUTHBERT'S, Philbeach Gardens SW5: 10 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Anerio). Here, O my Lord (Whitlock). Rev John Vine: 6 E and B.
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch (Merbecke). the Rector.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch: 6 Evening Prayer.
ST LUKE'S, Chelsea, SW3: 8, 12.15 HC: 10.30 Sung Euch (Darke in F). Ave Verum (Elgar). Rev D R Watson: 6.30 E. Evening song (Kodaly). Rev N Weir.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster, SW1: 8.15, 12.15 HC: 11 M and Sermon, the Canon Trevor Beeson.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, WC2: 8, 9.45 HC, the Vicar: 11.30 Morning Prayer. Rev John Witheridge: 2.45 Chinese Service: 6.30 Evening Prayer. Rev Stephen Roberts.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, W8: 8, 12.30 HC: 9.30 Sung Euch: 11.15 M: 6.30 E, the Vicar.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street, SW1: 9, 9.45, 7 LM: 11 HM. Missa brevis (Mozart in B). Sacerdotes Domini (Byrd). Ave verum corpus (Mozart). Fr Timothy Bugby: 6.15 E and Solemn Benediction.
ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8, 11 HC (Merbecke): 6.30, Rev C K Hamel Cooke.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, SW1: 8, 9 HC: 11 Solemn Euch. Rev A C C Courtauld.
ST PETER'S, Eaton Square, SW1: 8.15 HC: 10 Family Mass: 11 Solemn Mass. Missa Brevis (Anerio). Rejoice in the Lord Alway (Redford).
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Milner Street, SW3: 8 HC: 11 M: 6.30 E. Preb John Pearce.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane, EC2: 11 Sung Euch. Missa Brevis (Wills). My lips shall speak (Greene).
THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryanston Street, W1: 11 SM. Missa Simile est regnum coelorum (Guerrero). Gaude Virgo Maria (Victoria): 6 LM and B.
ST COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Pont Street, SW1: 11, 6.30, the Very Rev J Fraser McLuskey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Covent Garden, WC2: 11.15, 6.30. Rev Kenneth G Hughes.
THE ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street, W1: 8, 10, 12, 4, 6, LM: 11 SM. Mass for three voices (Byrd). Confitemini Domino (Constantini). O sacrum convivium (Walczynski).
FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 12.15, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM. Missa Laudis (Peeters). Pasce nos (Dubois).
THE ORATORY, Brompton Road, SW7: 7, 8, 9, 10, 12.30, 4.30, 7 LM: 11 HM. Spatzenmesse (Mozart). Laudibus in sanctis (Byrd): 3.30 V.
ST ETHELDREDA'S, Ely Place: 11 SM. Messe in B (Kromolicki). Domine in auditium (Meyer Lutz).
AMERICAN CHURCH IN LONDON, W1: 11. Rev Ron F Allison.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11, 6.30. Rev Eric Waugh.
HINDE STREET METHODIST CHURCH, W1.11, Rev Stuart Jordan: 6.30, Rev Ken Howcroft.
KENSINGTON URC, Allen Street, W8: 11, 6.30, Dr Kenneth Slack.
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN URC, Tavistock Place, WC1: 11, Mr J M Ross: 6.30, Dr John Kennedy.
ST ANNE AND ST AGNES (Lutheran), Gresham St, EC2: 11 HC.
ST JOHN'S WOOD URC, NW8: 9.30, Rev John Miller.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, EC2: 11. Rev Ronald C Gibbins.
WESTMINSTER CENTRAL HALL (Methodist), SW1: 11, 6.30, Rev R John Tudor
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate, SW1: 11, 6.30. Rev Gilbert Kirby.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM
£4 a line + 15% VAT
(minimum 3 lines)

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Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

ollow peace with all men, and holiness, without which no man shall see the Lord.
Hebrews 12: 14

BIRTHS

EATTY - On August 29th, to Michael and Frances (née Twisleton-Wykeham-Fiennes), a daughter, Caroline, a sister for Geraldine, Rosanna and Katherine.
ERRY - On August 21st, 1986, to Susan (née Frankish) and Christopher, a daughter, Sophia Virginia May.
LAND - On August 23rd, at St Thomas' Hospital, to Felicity and Edward, a son, Nicholas.
OVILL On 28th August 1986, to Oriel (née Whitehead) and Hugo, a daughter, Leonora.
RANDLER - On August 28th, to Andrew and Francine (née McKinley), in Toronto, Ontario, a son, William Maclean, brother to Edward and Christopher.
ARLINE - On August 26th, in Oxford, to Jane-Frances and Francis, a daughter, Elizabeth-Mary.
EETHAM - On August 20th, in Oxford, to Janet (nee Stockwell) and Tony, a daughter, Emily Clare.
OMANIEWSKI - On August 16th, at Reading, to Joanna (née Duxbury) and Jeremy, a daughter, Emily Jane.
OWNING - On August 27th, to Veronica and Graham, a daughter, Sarah Elinor Jane.
ARDENER - On 29th August, to Lindsey and Howard, a son, Jack William Le Vaillant, a brother for Henry George Le Vaillant.
ORST - On August 22nd, to Sarah (née Graveston) and James a son, Alexander.
PWOOD - On August 22nd, to Camilla (nee Fane) and Howard, a daughter, Rosanna Charlotte.
HODGSON - On Saturday 23rd August, at St Thomas' Hospital, London, to Fiona (née Allom) and Robin, twin sons; one doing well, the other very sadly born dead.
JENNEY - On August 28th, to Kate (née Katherine Clarke) and Nigel, a daughter, Melissa, a sister for Olivia and Emily.
JOSEPH - On August 18th, at St Luke's, Guildford to Judy (née Berry) and Michael, a son, Maxwell Philip George.
LANE - To Julia (née Murray) and Oliver, on 26th August, at Ronkswood Hospital, Worcester, a son, Henry Benedict.
LANGDON On August 7th to Claudia (née Luscher) and Michael, a daughter, Alexandra. A sister for Catherine and Francesca.
LEAKE - On August 24th, at Princess Margaret's Hospital, Swindon, to Gillian (née Meadwell) and David, two sons, Thomas George and James Leonard.
MYATT - On August 23rd, to Suzanne (née Nash Wanklin) and John, a son, William John Redvers, a brother for Jennifer.
OSMAN - On August 11th, 1986, to Rosemary (née Jones) and Stephen, a daughter, Sarah Clare Michelle.
PEMBERTON - On August 28th, to Ceri and Giles, a daughter, sister for Camilla.
REID - On August 26th, at Westminster, to Andrew and Clare (née McDowall) a son, Henry Louis Hamilton.
SELBY - On August 26th, to Marianne and Brian, a daughter, Anna Christina, a sister for Carl.
STAFFEL - On 25th August, 1986, at Lewis Hospital, Western Isles, to Mary-Bess (née Halford-MacLeod) and Peter, a son.
THOMAS - To Fiona and Ian, of 'Aorangi', Littlewick Common, Surrey, a son, David Laird Roald, on 24th August, 1986, at St Peter's, Chertsey. Fiona and David both well: Carlia and Roxane delighted.

MARRIAGES

MR F.D. FITZGERALD : MISS R.T. DUFFIN - The marriage took place between David Fitzgerald and Rosemary Duffin on Thursday, 28th August, at The Church of the Resurrection, Belfast.

DEATHS

ACHARYYA - On August 27th, suddenly at home in Calcutta, Snehangshu Kanta, Advocate General of West Bengal, India.
AUSTEN-LEIGH - Mrs Margaret Austin-Leigh of Isel Hall, Isel, Cockermouth, Cumbria, suddenly on 26th August, 1986, at The Cottage Hospital, Cockermouth.
BEAN - On August 24th, her 86th birthday, peacefully at Sobell House, Oxford, Phoebe Mildred, formerly Eastwood (née Heaton) of Manor Cottage, Stonesfield, Oxon. Funeral Service, Tuesday, 9th September at 2pm at St Jame's, Stonesfield, followed by cremation at Headington Crematorium.
CRACKNELL (née Willmott) - On August 27th, peacefully at Villa Rosa Nursing Home, Torquay, Winifred May, in her 87th year, wife of the late Ernest Leslie Cracknell and mother of John and Robin (both in USA). Funeral Service at St Luke's Church, Torquay, on Thursday, September 4th, at 11.30am. No flowers by request, but donations for The National Kidney Research Fund may be sent to Torbay & District Funeral Service, Wellswood, Torquay.
HOBBS On August 27th peacefully in Haslemere Hospital, Herbert Prenzel aged 86 years. Beloved Husband of Louise & Father of Bryan & Prudence. Funeral Service on Monday 1st September at Grayswood Church at 1.45 p.m. Family flowers only.
JAKEMAN - On August 26th, peacefully in Alicante, Richard W, late Malayan Civil Service, aged 78.
KAYE On August 27th, Anthony Paul, peacefully in his sleep, at home in Clare, Suffolk, aged 61. Dearly loved husband of Jill and father of Nicholas, Tessa and Rupert. Funeral and Service and Thanks Giving for his life at 12 noon on Tuesday, 2nd September at Clare Parish Church, followed by burial at St. Augustine's, Ashen. Donations if desired to The Imperial Cancer Research Fund, P.O Box 123, Lincoln's Inn Field, London WC2.
LOCH - Shirley beloved wife of Colonel L.J.C. Loch of Monksford Cottage, St. Boswells and mother of Anne and John, peacefully on 27th August, 1986. Funeral private, family flowers only. Any donations to Cancer Relief.
MACMASTER On 26th August at Eastbury House, Sherborne, Dorset, Marion MacMaster, widow of J S Macmaster, aged 87. Funeral service at Castleton Church, Sherborne on Tuesday 2nd September at 2.15 p.m. Followed by cremation at Yeovil. Flowers to Eason Funeral Services, Newell, Sherborne.
NEWMAN - On August 18th, 1986, in a car crash in Spain, Sandra Noelle, aged 48 years, much loved mother of Julian, Christopher, Jeremy and Aaron and dear friend to many. Funeral Service at Yattendon Parish Church, Berks, on Monday, 1st September at 12 noon followed by burial in the Church yard. Flowers to Cyril H Lovegrove, 114 Oxford Rd, Reading. Tel Reading 52016.
PARAMORE - Peacefully in hospital in Belgium on August 25th, 1986, Alexander Paul Paramore, dear husband of Simone, father of Patrick and John.
PILCHER - On August 28th 1986, peacefully, Eileen Beatrice Margaret of Monorgan Longforgan, Perthshire. Wife of the late W. Hope Pilcher and loving mother, mother-in-law, grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral service at Longforgan Church, at 2.30 on Monday September 1st. Family flowers only. No letters please.
PULLING - On August 27th, 1986, at Bossington House, Adisham, Nr Canterbury, Kent, Joan King Pulling, aged 91 years, a dearly loved sister and aunt. Cremation Service Tuesday, 2nd September, Barham Crematorium, at 4pm. Flowers to C W Lyons, Funeral Directors, Canterbury.
REDMAN - On August 24th, the eve of his 87th birthday, after 1½ days of ill-health, Lieut.General Sir Harold (Dixie) Redman, K.C.B., C.B.E., (late R.A. and K.O.Y.L.I.) of Stair House, Lulworth, Dorset. Beloved husband of Barbara (Bobbie), father of Sally, Felicity and Jeremy, and grandfather of Leo, Isobel and Ione. Funeral Service at 2.30 on Tuesday, 2nd September, at the Church of St Mary, Wareham. The 11.32 train from Waterloo will be met at 1.41 Wareham. Family flowers only. No mourning and no memorial service at his request.
SOUTHERN - On August 25th, 1986, Henry Neville, peacefully after a short illness in The John Radcliffe Hospital, dearly loved and deeply missed by his wife Kitty, family and friends. Funeral Service at Oxford Crematorium, on Tuesday, September 2nd, at 12 noon. No flowers by request, donations if desired, to Speech Therapy Dept, Rivermead Rehabilitation Centre, Abingdon Rd, Oxford.
TAY - On August 27th, peacefully at his home, Dr Andrew, aged 68 years. Service at Randalls Park Crematorium, Leatherhead, on Wednesday, September 3rd, at 4pm. Family flowers only please, donations may be sent to The National Trust.
UNGLEY - On August 28th, peacefully after a long illness, Peg beloved wife of Gordon and mother of Gillian and John. Enquiries to J H Kenyon tel 01 937 0757.
WETTON - On August 18th, 1986, Eric Davan, husband of the late Valerie (née Edwards) and of Mary (née Gray), father of Philip and Hilary and grandfather of Charlotte, Venetia and Fenella. The funeral took place on August 21st, in Nairn.
WILSON, Rita May (née Donahue-Neasmith) - Peacefully in her sleep on 25th August, 1986, in her 80th year at her home in Harlestone, Northamps. Widow of John Charles and mother of Allan. She will be in our thoughts forever. Sue, Allan, Emma and Phillippa wish to thank all of the family for their support and kindness during her illness and in the preceeding years when her failing memory deprived her of the joy of living. Funeral at Northampton Crematorium on Monday, 1st September. Her ashes to join her Jack at rest in Brighton.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

CHISHOLM, Evelyn Mary of Croff House, Bootle, Cumbria. Correction: Memorial Service at Bootle Parish Church on Saturday, 6th September at 12.30 pm, not at 12 noon as previously stated.
MITFORD-SLADE - A Memorial Service for Cecil Townley Mitford-Slade KStJ, DL, JP late Colonel KRRC, who died at home on August 13th, will be held on Friday, October 3rd, at 12 noon, in St Mary's, Taunton.
MOLLISON - A Memorial Service will be held at St Paul's Church, Covent Garden, London, WC2, on Wednesday, 10th September at 12 noon for Clifford Mollison, M.B.E. Actor, who died on 4th June, 1986.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

CLARKE Gordon remembering always with abiding love Marcie.
KIEMOLLER, Wilhelm, Ingeborg and Ulrike - In loving Memory. 'But the greatest of them all is love.' J.C.C.

Stalker's chief to face inquiry

By a Staff Reporter

Mr James Anderton, chief constable of Greater Manchester police, is to be asked to account for his actions both in and out of the office, just a month after Mr John Stalker, his deputy, was cleared following an identical grilling.

Mr Anderton, is also to face questions over his handling of the inquiry of Mr Stalker, which he ordered.

This second inquiry, set for September 19, will be conducted by the Greater Manchester Police Authority, who a week ago, ordered Mr Stalker's immediate reinstatement, after studying a report compiled by Mr Colin Sampson, chief constable of West Yorkshire.

Mr Anderton will be asked why he did not instigate the Stalker inquiry two years ago when knowledge of the allegations against him were first made known.

Mr Anderton was aware of them just six weeks after Mr Stalker was selected to lead a sensitive investigation into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy, allegedly being operated by the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

After Mr Stalker's suspension, Mr Sampson was instructed to take over that inquiry as well. He is still leading the inquiry.

Mr Anderton will be asked to detail use of police vehicles at social events, to explain his relationship with some prominent businessmen and to give details of some social events, including visits to race meetings at Haydock and York.

Mr Terry Lewis, Labour MP for Worsley, has called on the Prime Minister to hold an inquiry into the whole affair.

Although Mr Stalker resumed work a week ago today, it was Tuesday before he and his chief met for the first time in three months.

A request, from the media for both men to shake hands was rejected by Mr Anderton. He later issued a statement saying that he and Mr Stalker had "always worked well together".

Survivors confront the legacy of Nyos

Regina Fang sits on her son's hospital bed in Wum comforting the sleeping boy, aged 2½, who suffered burns to his abdomen in the Cameroon disaster.

Continued from page 1

hope of devising a warning system for villagers living near about a dozen similar lakes in the region.

Relief supplies are being brought in by military helicopters and by trucks grinding up a tortuous dirt road from the provincial capital 75 miles away.

Some 30 tonnes of food have arrived from Britain and the United States, and Zaire has sent 50 army tents to accommodate 250 people.

The stricken area has been evacuated, but nobody seems to know for sure how many people have been displaced. An official of the Save The Children Fund put the number at several hundred, but a doctor treating survivors in a rural hospital said thousands had been forced to seek shelter with relatives or in local community centres.

The verdant hills and valleys around Nyos are still littered with the festering carcasses of cattle, which pose a serious risk of disease.

Indeed, you have to drive away from the ghost village for at least 30 minutes before squirrels scampering in the forests present the first sign of life.

● BAMENDA: An Italian scientist yesterday joined a French expert in warning that further explosions of toxic gas were possible and the danger in north-west Cameroon had not passed (Reuter reports).

Signor Giorgio Marinelli echoed the warning given earlier by M Tazieff, the French volcanologist, by saying: "The risk of a gas emission still exists. The lake is hot and its current temperature is 30 degrees while it is normally 20 degrees".

Bong Enos, left, mourns his five wives killed by the toxic fumes from Lake Nyos, and a 27-year-old woman, right, points to her cheek where the silent killer has left his mark.

Dual progress in disarmament talks

Continued from page 1

The situation in Europe in such periods would be critical."

He criticized some statements made by the United States at the conference. It seemed that Washington wanted to make Europe "transparent" up to the Urals, he said, but to close its own military activities in the US to inspection.

The moves made in Stockholm by East and West yesterday give a clear feeling of an accelerating process of concession on both sides.

The evidence of serious attempts to reach agreement emerged on August 19, the first day of the session, when the Soviet Union first accepted the principle of on-site inspections of military activities.

Three days ago the US made a move to meet the Soviet Union's needs by agreeing to give notice of troop movements from North America to Europe.

In Geneva, where efforts are being made to negotiate a treaty banning chemical weapons, Mr Komatina said issues that had been under negotiation for 15 years, such as the definition of constituents and the elimination of production facilities and stockpiles, had been brought to a point where only technical matters remained to be resolved. Achievement of a chemical weapons convention was now within reach.

Discussing the Soviet Union's attitude to verification procedures to ensure that no cheating takes place, Mr Komatina said that Moscow no longer held that this amounted to espionage, and was beginning to understand that these procedures were crucial to avoid basing important decisions on speculation and conjecture.

Britain has taken a strong lead in pressing for a complete ban on all chemical weapons, and British diplomats welcomed the fact that, although yesterday was the last day of the plenary session in Geneva, the chemical weapons working group will meet again in the second half of next month and in November and December.

In addition, direct discussions are to continue between the US and the Soviet Union.

BBC chairman dies after long illness

Continued from page 1

commitment to the corporation, his enthusiasm and involvement in all its activities were the solid proof of that feeling."

On behalf of the board of governors, Mr Alwyn Roberts, the national governor for Wales, said: "In Stuart Young we expected a critic and found a champion. His advocacy of public-service broadcasting sprang from a deep conviction of the BBC's role not only as a boadcasting body but as a force for unity and tolerance in British life."

In other tributes Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said he had come to value Mr Young's "dedication and clear good judgment"; and Lord Thomson of Monifieth, chairman of the Independent Broadcasting Authority, said that Mr Young had tackled the challenges facing the BBC "with the same quiet courage with which he fought his long period of ill-health". Mr Young's death has renewed speculation about his successor.

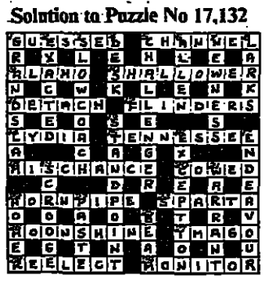
The name of Lord King, at present chairman of British Airways, had already been suggested as having Mrs Thatcher's favour when it was thought that Mr Young's illness might cause him to resign. Soundings yesterday, however, suggested that there is no shortage of alternatives.

The present vice-chairman, Lord Barnett (formerly, as Mr Joel Barnett, chief secretary to the treasury in the last Labour government), only took office at the beginning of this month.

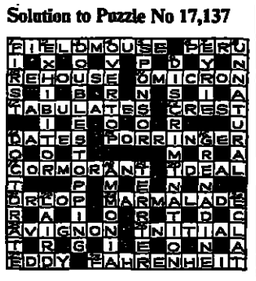
There are precedents for the appointment of the head of the IBA (the position Lord Hill of Luton held before taking the BBC chair), but Lord Thomson of Monifieth is also a former Labour minister.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Solution to Puzzle No 17,132



Solution to Puzzle No 17,137



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,138

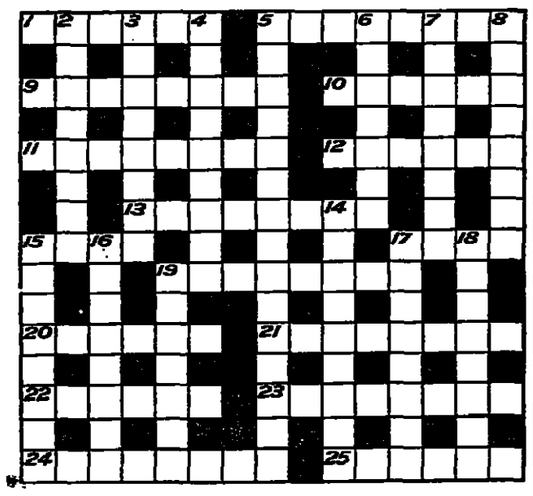
A prize of The Times Atlas of World History *will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition PO Box 486, 1 Virginia Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.*

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: A E Brookes, 267 Boldmere Road, Sutton Coldfield; R H Bishop, c/o Forest School, College Place, London E17; J A Crane, 159 St Leonards Road, Thorpe Hamlet, Norwich.

Name .....

Address .....

.....



ACROSS

1 Magic transport may cover flight (6).
5 How butchers compete with each other, selling this? (8).
9 Disposition shown by a striker? (8).
10 East-Ender among the Archers? (6).
11 Scattered picadors in confusion (8).
12 Follow pacifist policy of rejected artists back in obscure circumstances (6).
13 Angels semi-distressed about broken harp (8).
15 Fashion without money that troubles the viewer (4).
17 Army entertainer (4).
19 Tricky device needs skill if taking diamonds (8).
20 Sea-nymph as Neptune's heavenly attendant (6).
21 Unnecessary to reduce one's output of dough, say? (8).
22 One "dismantled" in translation (6).
23 Directions designed to minimize friction (8).
24 Scene of Mr Darling's self-imposed disgrace (3-5).
25 Religion is embraced by them (6).

DOWN

2 But such a bet cannot be *after* the event as well (4-4).
3 The Vicar of Wakefield's *bloomer* (8).
4 Times past in the river below (9).
5 Outwardly incompetent but one on the inside beyond reproach (15).
6 Times go awry from self-conceit (7).
7 Order round the shock troops (8).
8 The two-way principle about *men's accommodation* (8).
14 Journeying with it in time to the Northern Territory (9).
15 Scalp the young gangster? (8).
16 Horse unusually early in beginning to gallop (8).
17 Medmenham Abbey club — to which Don Giovanni was finally admitted (4-4).
18 Topping *advertisements* for the Bull and the Lion etc (3-5).
19 Disturbance thereby caused in bars, thanks to a soldier at first (7).

Cryptics against the clock page 8
Concise Crossword page 15

Today's events

New exhibition

The art of Lepenski Vir: neolithic sculpture; City Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Southampton: Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Oct 5).

Last chance to see

With Walls and Towers Girdled: photographs of York from the 1850's to the present day; Impressions Gallery of Photography, 17 Colliergate, York, 10.30 to 5.30.

Open Fell, Hidden Dell: photographic study of landscape and lifestyles in the Yorkshire Dales; Public Library, Dearden Gate, Haslingden, Rossendale, 9.30 to 4.

Scottish landscapes by Alan Turner: Commonwealth Institute Gallery, Rutland Sq, Edinburgh, 10 to 12.

Music

Concert by the Nottinghamshire Schools Symphony Orchestra: Southwell Minster, Southwell, Notts, 7.30.

Organ recital by Joseph Cullen; St Andrew's Cathedral, Glasgow, 1.45.

Recital by Richard Ingham (saxaphone) and Alan Cuckston (piano): The Barn, Beech House, Curthwaite, Cumbria, 8.

Recital by Stephen Roberts (baritone) accompanied by John Constable: Romsey Abbey, 7.

Mozart Festival: Recital by George Malcolm (piano), Douglas Boyd (oboe), Richard Hosford and Nicholas Rodwell (clarinets), Robin O'Neill (bassoon) and Jonathan Williams and Stephen Stirling (horns): Blythburgh Church, Suffolk, 8.

General

Basketmaking demonstration with Richard Cale; Cotswold Countryside Collection, Northleach, Glos, today 10 to 5.30, tomorrow 2 to 5.30.

Peebles Arts Festival: Book Fair: Eastgate Hall, Peebles, 10 to 4; Craft displays, Old Bakehouse, St Andrew's, Leckie, 10 to 4.

Craft Fair: Shirehall, Hereford, 10 to 5.

Tomorrow

New exhibition

Furniture and screens; Old Town Hall, Bampton, Oxon; Tues and Thurs to Sat 10.30 to 1 and 2.30 to 5, Sun 2.30 to 4.30 (ends Sept 21).

Music

Concert by the London Philharmonic Orchestra; Harrogate Conference Centre, King's Rd, 7.30.

Concert by the Glynde and Beddingham Brass Band; De La Warr Pavilion Terrace, Bexhill, 3.

Talk

Far over the Fell, by Gerald Craske; Lake District National Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Windermere, 3.30.

General

Arundel Festival: Grand Torchlight Procession and Bonfire: Mill Road car park, Arundel, 7.30.

Lancashire Constabulary open day: 40 special events, arts and crafts and displays; Police Force headquarters, Sutton, 11 to 5.

The Shuttleworth Collection: flying display; Old Warden Aerodrome, Biggleswade, Beds, 2 to 4.30.

East Sussex country fair; Essex showground, Great Leighs, 12 to 5.

In the garden

A windy summer and the prospect of autumn gales mean that ties on climbing plants should be carefully checked.

New lawns should be sown in the next week or two in the North, but may be done later in the South. Straggling plants in the front row of borders should be propped up or they will cause bare patches on the grass.

Jobs such as concreting and painting should be done before frosty nights set in.

Take cuttings of geraniums, hydrangeas, fuchsias and impatiens (busy lizzies) to plant out next year. Seed heads of cultivated or wild clematis (traveller's joy in the hedgerows), will make useful material for winter decorations if picked green.

Keep picking French and runner beans, marrows and outdoor cucumbers while they are small, or the plants will cease production. RH

Gardens open

P = Plants for sale

TODAY

Gloucestershire: Kiftsgate Court, 3m NE, 1m E of A46 and B4081, adjacent to Hidcote National Trust Garden; many unusual plants, and shrubs, old roses, largest rose in England; also open Sun, Wed, Thur to end of September; 2 to 6.

Tweeddale: Traquair House, Innerleithen; oldest inhabited house in Scotland, 70 acres, herbaceous, old roses, maze, peacocks, woodland walk; daily until October 19; 1.30 to 5.30.

TOMORROW

Shropshire: Greystones, Little Ness, Baschurch, 8m NE of Shrewsbury off A5 at Montford Bridge, Shell Garage; 1½ acres, herbaceous, shrubs, pewed and gravel gardens, raised beds; P; 2 to 6.

Wiltshire: Knighay nr East Knoyle, off A350 at sign to West Tisbury; 1 acre plantsman's garden, stream, pond, all year interest, great variety of plants, shrubs, roses, alpines, water plants; 2 to 6.

Essex: Waltons, Ashdon 4m NE of Saffron Walden, 4m S of A604 via Bartlow; beautiful walled garden, in parkland, fine trees, lake, shrubs and herbaceous; P; 2 to 6.

Buckinghamshire: Ouclings, Oxford Road, Marlow, 7m E of Henley, 3m S of High Wycombe off A4155; 2½ acres, fine trees, herbaceous plants, bedding; 2 to 7.

Anniversaries

TODAY

Births: Jacques-Louis David, painter, Paris, 1784; Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley, novelist, author of *Frankenstein*, London, 1797; Ernest, 1st Baron Rutherford of Nelson, physicist, Nobel laureate 1908, Spring Grove, New Zealand 1871.

Deaths: Feargus O'Connor, Chartist leader, London, 1855; Sir John Ross, explorer, London, 1856; Georges Sorel, socialist, Boulogne, 1922; Henri Barbusse, novelist, Moscow 1935; Joseph John Thomson, physicist, Nobel laureate, 1906, Cambridge, 1940.

TOMORROW

Births: Caligula, Roman emperor AD37-41, Antium (Anzio), Italy AD12; Charles Lever, novelist (*Confessions of Harry Lorrequer*), Dublin, 1906; Maria Montessori, educator, Chiaravalle, Italy, 1870.

Deaths: Henry V (reigned 1413-22), Bois de Vincennes, France, 1422; John Bunyan, London, 1688; Arthur Phillip, founder of penal colony at Sydney, 1st Governor of New South Wales, Bath, 1814; Georges Braque, Paris, 1963.

Tower Bridge

Tower Bridge will be raised tomorrow at 11.15 am and 11.45 am.

The pound

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.52	2.40
Austria Sch	22.20	21.00
Belgium Fr	66.15	62.55
Canada $	2.13	2.04
Denmark Kr	11.89	11.29
Finland Mkk	7.72	7.22
France Fr	10.27	9.77
Germany Dm	3.155	2.985
Greece Dr	208.00	196.00
Hong Kong $	11.85	11.35
Ireland Pt	1.15	1.09
Italy Lire	2180.00	2060.00
Japan Yen	242.00	228.00
Netherlands Gld	3.56	3.37
Norway Kr	11.30	10.70
Portugal Esc	223.75	211.75
South Africa Rd	4.80	4.10
Spain Pta	204.50	194.50
Sweden Kr	10.64	10.09
Switzerland Fr	2.545	2.405
USA $	1.55	1.48
Yugoslavia Dnr	750.00	610.00

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

Retail Price Index: 384.7

London: The *FT* Index closed up 25.4 at 1311.9.

Portfolio Gold

For readers who may have missed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's *Portfolio* price changes (today's are on page 23).

Shares No	Tues	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat	Weekly Total
1	+7	+5	+4	+5		
2	+7	+3	+5	+3		
3	+6	+7	+2	+2		
4	+4	+4	+5	+3		
5	+6	+8	+4	+3		
6	+3	+5	+5	+4		
7	+7	+4	+5	+2		
8	+5	+5	+2	+3		
9	+6	+4	+5	+4		
10	+7	+4	+3	+5		
11	+6	+4	+2	+1		
12	+8	+5	+3	+5		
13	+5	+4	+5	+5		
14	+6	+7	+1	+1		
15	+7	+7	+5	+3		
16	+4	+6	+4	+3		
17	+5	+8	+3	+2		
18	+5	+5	+3	+2		
19	+6	+5	+2	+1		
20	+8	+3	+5	+3		
21	+8	+5	+2	+2		
22	+4	+6	+4	+3		
23	+7	+4	+5	+3		
24	+8	+5	+3	+2		
25	+3	+5	+3	+6		
26	+5	+7	+2	+3		
27	+7	+8	+3	+3		
28	+6	+4	+3	+5		
29	+7	+4	+1	+1		
30	+4	+4	+3	+5		
31	+5	+3	+5	+2		
32	+7	+5	+3	+2		
33	+5	+5	+3	+6		
34	+6	+4	+5	+2		
35	+6	+5	+4	+5		
36	+6	+6	+2	+3		
37	+4	+6	+3	+3		
38	+7	+4	+6	+4		
39	+7	+5	+5	+3		
40	+5	+5	+3	+6		
41	+7	+5	+5	+4		
42	+8	+4	+6	+2		
43	+4	+5	+4	+4		
44	+7	+5	+3	+2		

Portfolio rules and how to play, page 29

Weather

A low over the North Sea, slowly moving away E. A showery N to NW airflow covers the United Kingdom.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S, NW, central N England, Midlands, Channel Islands, N Wales: Rather cloudy, showers dying out later; wind NW light or moderate; max temp 17C (63f).

East Anglia, E, NE England: Mainly cloudy, showers or longer periods of rain; wind NW moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

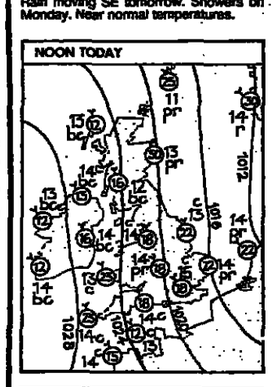
SW England, S Wales, Northern Ireland: Showers dying out, sunny periods developing; wind NW becoming W, light or moderate; max temp 17C (63F).

Lake District, Isle of Man, SW, NE, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, Argyll: Mainly dry, sunny periods developing; wind NW becoming W light or moderate; max temp 15C (59F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen: Showers dying out, sunny intervals developing; wind NW moderate; max temp 15C (59f).

Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals and showers; wind NW moderate or fresh; max temp 12C (54F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Monday: Rain moving SE tomorrow. Showers on Monday. Near normal temperatures.



Yesterday

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F		C	F
Belfast	c	13	55	Guernsey	f	14	57
B'rmgham	c	13	55	Inverness	c	12	54
Blackpool	c	18	55	Jersey	f	15	59
Bristol	f	15	59	London	c	18	61
Cardiff	f	13	55	M'chester	c	13	55
Edinburgh	c	13	55	Newcastle	c	12	54
Glasgow	c	13	55	N'ridaway	c	13	55

Lighting-up time

TODAY
London 8.22 pm to 5.41 am
Bristol 8.32 pm to 5.51 am
Edinburgh 8.43 pm to 5.44 am
Manchester 8.34 pm to 5.46 am
Penzance 8.41 pm to 6.05 am

TOMORROW
London 8.20 pm to 5.43 am
Bristol 8.30 pm to 5.52 am
Edinburgh 8.41 pm to 5.46 am
Manchester 8.32 pm to 5.47 am
Penzance 8.39 pm to 6.06 am

Roads

Wales and West: M4: Lane closures on both carriageways between junction 37 and 40 (Porthcawl/Port Talbot), A4: Traffic restrictions on London Road, Bath. A342: Roadworks and temporary lights between Devizes and the junction with A4 at Bromham.

The North: M62: Contraflow between junction 7 (Widnes) and Burtonwood services. M63: Various traffic restrictions at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester; avoid if possible. A1: Contraflow at Baldersby, near Ripon.

Scotland: M74: Two-way traffic operating on northbound carriageway N of Lesmahagow. M90: Contraflow between junctions 4 and 8 (Kelty/A91). A94: Single lane traffic three miles N of Forfar, Angus, with temporary lights.

Information supplied by AA

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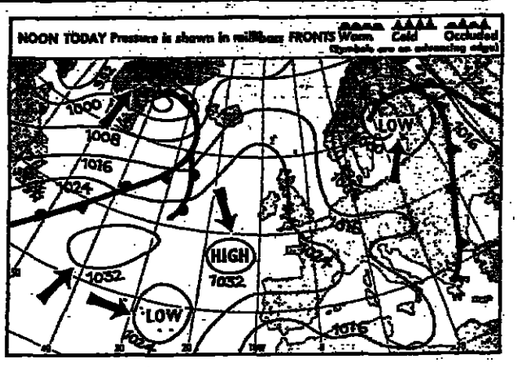

High Tides

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TOMORROW	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	10.17	5.4	11.06	5.4	London Bridge	11.40	5.4		
Aberdeen	10.45	3.1	11.10	3.3	Aberdeen	11.57	3.3		
Avonmouth	3.26	9.0	4.12	9.1	Avonmouth	5.13	9.4	5.42	8.9
Belfast	8.31	2.7	8.49	2.9	Belfast	9.32	2.8	9.42	3.1
Cardiff	3.11	8.5	3.57	8.6	Cardiff	4.58	8.8	5.27	8.3
Devonport	2.04	4.0	2.48	4.2	Devonport	3.33	4.1	4.02	4.4
Dover	8.34	5.0	9.05	5.0	Dover	9.34	5.3	10.01	5.3
Falmouth	1.34	3.8	2.19	4.0	Falmouth	3.03	3.9	3.32	4.2
Glasgow	9.34	3.7	9.32	3.9	Glasgow	11.13	3.7	11.00	4.0
Harwich	8.29	3.1	9.10	3.2	Harwich	9.50	3.3	10.19	3.4
Holyhead	7.46	4.1	8.26	4.4	Holyhead	8.59	4.3	9.19	4.7
Hull	2.49	5.4	3.49	5.3	Hull	4.15	5.6	5.06	5.7
Ilfracombe	2.34	6.2	3.22	6.4	Ilfracombe	4.06	6.6	4.34	7.1
Leith	11.48	4.2			Leith	12.30	4.3	1.04	4.4
Liverpool	8.23	6.8	9.04	7.1	Liverpool	9.39	7.2	10.03	7.7
Lowestoft	5.26	2.0	7.27	2.0	Lowestoft	7.27	2.1	8.44	2.0
Margate	8.51	3.7	9.40	3.7	Margate	10.00	3.8	10.45	3.9
Milford Haven	2.59	4.7	3.51	5.0	Milford Haven	4.29	5.1	4.56	5.4
Newquay	1.58	4.9	2.49	5.1	Newquay	3.25	5.2	3.51	5.5
Oban	3.24	2.8	4.11	2.9	Oban	4.32	3.0	4.57	3.2
Penzance	1.20	4.0	2.02	4.2	Penzance	2.42	4.1	3.09	4.4
Portland	1.49	1.2	2.58	1.4	Portland	4.33	1.3	4.53	1.5
Portsmouth	8.45	3.5	9.07	3.6	Portsmouth	9.59	3.7	10.11	3.8
Shoreham	8.10	4.4	8.46	4.5	Shoreham	9.29	4.7	9.55	4.8
Southampton	8.13	3.5	8.33	3.6	Southampton	9.28	3.6	9.37	3.8
Swansea	2.49	6.8	3.34	7.0	Swansea	4.15	7.0	4.45	7.4
Tees	12.52	4.1	1.14	4.1	Tees	1.42	4.3	2.19	4.5
W'ton-on-Nze	8.27	3.1	9.25	3.2	W'ton-on-Nze	9.54	3.3	10.34	3.4

Tide measured in metres: 1m=3.2808ft.

TODAY	Sun rises:	Sun sets:	TOMORROW	Sun rises:	Sun sets:
	6.09 am	7.52 pm		6.11 am	7.50 pm
	Moon rises:	Moon sets:		Moon rises:	Moon sets:
	12.01 am	6.14 pm		1.01 am	6.49 pm

New moon: September 4 (both columns)

Around Britain

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
EAST COAST					
Scarboro	X	.04	15	59	cloudy
Bridlington	7.7	.18	15	59	bright
Cromer	-	.22	13	55	cloudy
Lowestoft	0.7	.16	14	57	showers
Clacton	4.6	-	15	61	bright
Margate	X	-	16	61	thunder
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	3.5	.64	16	61	thunder
Hastings	1.2	.04	17	63	thunder
Eastbourne	1.6	.01	16	61	thunder
Brighton	1.9	-	15	59	cloudy
Worthing	4.8	.01	16	61	showers
Littlehampn	4.0	.06	17	63	showers
Bognor R	5.0	.28	17	63	thunder
Southsea	6.2	.15	17	63	thunder
Sandown	6.6	-	17	63	thunder
Shanklin	X				
Bournemth	X	.41	17	63	thunder
Poole	6.6	.30	17	63	thunder
Swanage	5.7	.28	16	61	thunder
Weymouth	6.1	-	17	63	sunny
Exmouth	5.3	.07	15	59	bright
Teignmouth	7.2	-	17	63	bright
Torquay	6.3	-	17	63	bright
Falmouth	X				

	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Ilfracombe	X	.53	15	59	bright
Tenby	8.4	.06	14	57	sunny
Colwyn Bay	10.7	-	15	59	sunny
Morecambe	5.9	.03	16	61	showers
Douglas	10.2	-	14	57	sunny
ENGLAND AND WALES					
London	3.5	.02	17	63	showers
B'hem Airpt	4.7	.25	15	59	showers
Bristol (City)	3.6	.04	16	61	showers
Cardiff (City)	8.3	-	16	61	bright
B'pool Airpt	10.0	.02	15	59	sunny
Manchester	9.0	.31	13	55	sunny
Nottingham	5.6	-	16	61	bright
N'cstl-n-Tyne	6.8	-	16	61	bright
Carlisle	9.2	.03	16	61	sunny
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	10.1	-	14	57	sunny
Prestwick	4.1	-	14	57	bright
Glasgow	9.9	-	15	59	bright
Tiree	10.1	.11	14	57	showers
Stornoway	3.2	.06	13	55	showers
Lerwick	4.1	-	14	57	bright
Wick	-	.09	12	54	showers
Kinloss	0.2	.22	13	55	showers

These are Thursday's figures

Abroad

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle; f, fair; fg, fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

	C	F		C	F		C	F
Ajaccio	s	24	75	Cologne	f	15	59	Majorca	c	24	75	Rome	s	27	81
Akrotiri	s	28	82	Cyprus	f	17	63	Malaga	s	27	81	Salzburg	r	13	55
Alex'dria	s	32	90	Corfu	s	31	88	Malta	s	33	91	S Frisco	c	17	63
Algiers	f	30	86	Dublin	c	14	57	Melb'rne	s	13	55	Santiago	f	9	48
Amst'dm	s	16	61	Dubrovnik	s	28	82	Mexico C	f	21	70	S Paolo	f	16	61
Athens	s	31	88	Faro	s	23	73	Miami	f	28	82	Seoul	f	23	73
Bahrain	s	39	102	Florence	f	25	77	Milan	f	24	75	Singapor	f	29	84
Barbados	f	19	66	Frankfurt	f	15	59	Montreal				Stkholm	c	13	55
Barcelna	f			Funchal	c	23	73	Moscow	f	23	73	Strasbg	c	16	61
Beirut				Geneva	c	15	59	Munich	f	13	55	Sydney	s	18	64
Belgrade	s	33	91	Gibraltar	f	23	73	Nairobi	c	24	75	Tangier	s	27	81
Berlin	f	16	61	Helsinki	c	11	52	Naples	s	28	82	Tel-Aviv	s	31	88
Bermuda	c	30	86	Hong K	f	31	88	N Delhi	s	33	91	Tenerife	s	27	81
Biarritz	f	17	63	Innsbruck	f	13	55	N York				Tokyo	s	27	81
Borde'x	r	18	61	Istanbul	s	28	82	Nice	s	24	75	Toronto	f	11	52
Boul'ne	f	15	59	Jeddah	s	39	102	Oslo	c	16	61	Tunis	f	31	88
Brussels	f	16	61	Jo'burg	s	24	75	Paris	f	17	63	Valencia	c	24	75
Budapst	r	15	59	Karachi	f	28	82	Peking	s	30	86	Vanc'ver	s	22	72
B Aires	f	18	64	L Palmas	f	25	77	Perth	f	14	57	Venice	f	24	75
Cairo	s	34	93	Lisbon	s	26	79	Prague	f	13	55	Vienna	f	16	61
Cape Tn	r	15	59	Locarno	c	21	70	Reykjvik	f	11	52	Warsaw	c	14	57
C'blanca	f	24	75	L Angels	s	23	73	Rhodes	s	28	82	Wash'tonf	f	18	64
Chicago	f	17	63	Lugano	c	11	52	Rio de J	s	21	70	W'lington	c	12	54
Ch'church	c	7	45	Madrid	s	21	70	Riyadh	s	42	108	Zurich	c	16	61

denotes Thursday's figures are latest available

Executive Editor
Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share
1311.9 (+25.5)

FT-SE 100
1660.9 (+24.1)

Bargains
21416

USM (Datastream)
126.11 (+0.18)

THE POUND

US Dollar
1.4870 (+0.0060)

W German mark
3.0321 (+0.0020)

Trade-weighted
71.1 (+0.1)

Dollar suffers as US deficit soars to record $18bn

From Bailey Morris, Washington

The US trade deficit soared to a record $18.04 billion last month, continuing a series of poor monthly performances which point to the worst year ever for American manufacturing and farming companies.

The news was much worse than expected and sent the dollar, which had opened firm in London, falling against most leading currencies during the afternoon.

It retreated one cent against the pound to $1.4875, one pfennig against the mark at 2.0355 and fell from 155.55 to 154.6 against the yen.

Commerce Department officials said yesterday that the trade picture deteriorated on all fronts last month, indicating that the lower dollar had had little or no effect in reducing the deficit which is heading, at the present rate of growth, for another record this year, projected at $175 billion.

The new data cast strong doubts on the Reagan Administration's forecast that the economy would rebound significantly in the second half of the year.

The figures also put increased pressure on West Germany and Japan to stimulate their domestic economies to ensure continued global growth as the US economy slides downward.

There were reports yesterday that Japan, which experienced another record trade surplus last month, was considering a new, more stimulative domestic budget, largely in response to the American downturn and threats of sweeping protectionist legislation in the US Congress.

But West Germany earlier this week declined to bow to US pressure to reflate its economy by lowering interest rates. The Bundesbank issued a terse statement on Thursday saying there would be no change in the discount rate

The White House reacted with a statement expressing its disappointment that other countries are not taking steps in concert with the United States to ensure global growth.

Mr Stephen Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley and Company, said that the surprising jump in the July trade deficit, raised questions about the sustainability of the US expansion. He said the situation could deteriorate dramatically if West Germany and Japan " remain on the sidelines".

US officials, who had expected a July deficit of $16 billion or less, said that imports continued to be strong last month while exports continued to decline rapidly.

The growth in imports, despite the lower dollar, showed up dramatically in the farm sector which experienced its third consecutive monthly deficit of $248 million.

Commerce Department officials said that the farm trade balance, normally a bright spot, had never been in deficit for three consecutive months in the 30 years records have been kept.

The July deficit compared to a deficit in June of $14.17 billion on an unrevised basis. The US trade deficit totalled $101.96 billion for the year so far, up sharply from the deficit of $80.9 billion in the first seven months of last year.

Staff at the National Westminster Bank, the receiving bank, check applications

Investors scramble for YTV

The offer for sale of 25 per cent of Yorkshire Television was enormously oversubscribed when applications closed yesterday.

Baring Brothers, the merchant bank acting for YTV, offered 8.2 million shares at 125p.

The basis of allocation will be public by Monday and letters of acceptance will be posted on Thursday September 4, with dealing starting the next day.

Considerable numbers of multiple applications are thought to be among the piles of paper waiting to be sorted out this weekend. The cost of multiple applications is considerable since receiving banks charge about 50p for each piece of paper handled.

It is not common practice for all cheques to be presented. However, the terms and conditions of application state clearly that Barings can reject multiple or suspected multiple applications and can present cheques received. Applicants agree on the completion of a form that their cheques will be honoured on first presentation.

It is not clear whether Barings will carry out its threat and cash cheques for more outrageous multiples. Some hopefuls may have applied well over 50 times.

YTV is the last independent television company to seek a stock market listing and the third to come to the market this year. Thames and TV-AM were also oversubscribed.

Yorkshire has forecast pretax profits for the year to the end of September of at least £8.25 million.

N Sea oil job fears

The North Sea oil boom has gone for ever, according to the Royal Bank of Scotland's latest monthly index, which suggests that about 10,000 oil-related jobs could be added to the 7,000 lost so far.

The Bank says that although oil output returned to near peak levels in June, employment in the industry is unlikely to return to its 1982 high of 60,000 jobs.

At present, 31 rigs are drilling in the North Sea, but a further 20 are laid up.

The slump is also hitting the local housing market. Prices in Aberdeen have fallen 1.4 per cent in the 12 months to June and an estimated 5,000 houses are for sale in the North East of Scotland.

CPI change

CPI Holdings is changing its reporting date from September 30 to December 31 to coincide with that of Marley, its parent company. Accounts to December 31 will incorporate 15 months trading. A second interim statement will be issued to shareholders in December with the results for the six months to September 30.

Matheson buy

Matheson and Co, the British subsidiary of Jardine Matheson Group, is to buy Orme and Co which specializes in private client agency stockbroking, fund management and smaller company institutional business.

Norwich deal

Norwich Union has paid a total of £27.51 million for the interests of the Stewart Wrightson Group and of Sunley Holdings in Fountain House in Fenchurch Street, London. The Stewart Wrightson group receives £19.28 million, which will be used to reduce debt.

Jonas closure

Jonas Woodhead is to close its steel rolling division based in Sheffield, trading under the name Apollo Steels. The company has conditionally agreed to sell the land and buildings.

T&N stake up

Turner & Newall and its associates have increased their total stake in AE, their takeover target, to 25.32 per cent.

Correction

A dropped "no" changed the meaning of a sentence in yesterday's report headlined "Prudential may cut S Africa tie." The report should have said that a spokesman for Colonial Mutual in London "knew of no plans to sell the group's South African arm."

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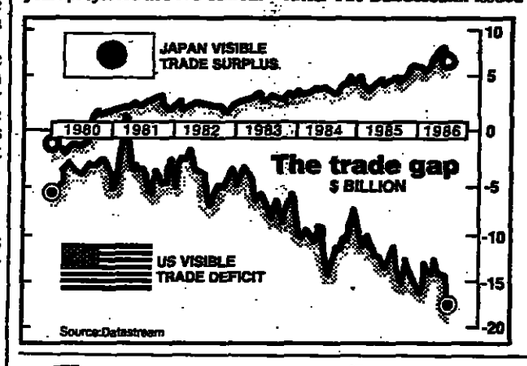


Japan surplus at new high

Tokyo (Reuter) — Japan posted a record trade surplus last month when unemployment also set a record, according to government figures released yesterday.

The surplus jumped to $8.67 billion from $7.65 billion in June and $4.92 billion a year earlier.

Unemployment reached a record 2.9 per cent, up from 2.7 per cent in June and 2.4 per cent a year earlier. A total of 1.67 million people were out of work last month.

Economists blamed the strong yen for both records. The 40 per cent rise in the currency's value against the dollar in the last 18 months hurt exporters, making their products less competitive and forcing them to lay off workers.

But the currency's rise increased the surplus because exports fetch many more dollars than previously, even though prices have not changed in yen terms.

The figures are expected to increase domestic and overseas pressure on Japan to cut interest rates and most currency dealers believe the Bank of Japan will succumb next month, after its own survey of Japanese companies confirms the poor state of the economy.

The strong yen does have benefits because it pushes down the price of imports. The government said yesterday that consumer prices last month were slightly lower than a year earlier, the first year-on-year drop since 1958.

Evered sells TI stake

By Our City Staff

Evered Holdings, the fast-growing engineering group run by the Abdullah brothers, Osman and Raschid, yesterday quashed speculation that it may bid for TI Group by selling its 14.6 per cent stake in the company, at a profit of about £8 million.

Evered was joined by other investors in its concert party, which together controlled 20.1 per cent of TI, the former Tube Investments group, best known for its Raleigh bicycles and Creda, Hoover and Russell Hobbs domestic appliances.

About 17.4 per cent of TI's shares were sold through the market at 460.5p a share. The shares rose to 493p, before they closed unchanged at 477p, while Evered shares gained 20p to 236p.

City hopes of a full bid for TI have waxed and waned since the Abdullah brothers first moved into the company about 13 months ago.

They have been trying to put together a consortium bid with the help of Citicorp, the New York bank, having been thwarted by leaks in its efforts to place the shares this year.

The £8 million profit from the TI share sale will more than offset the £4 million loss suffered by Evered after the faliure last month of its £160 million bid for McKechnie Brothers.

The bid cost Evered about £1 million, while it lost about £3 million placing its 15.1 per cent stake in McKechnie in the market.

The £40 million proceeds from the TI shares will wipe out Evered's debts and give it about £20 million to £22 million in cash holdings, according to Mr Richard Templeton of Robert Fleming, the company's advisers.

Evered said acquisitions would continue to play an important part in its expansion, but these would probably be on an agreed basis. It promised to announce soon two small cash acquisitions.

Maxwell thwarted as Extel wins backing for US buy

By Richard Lander

It was a close shave, but the Extel Group yesterday garnered the support of enough institutions and private shareholders to beat off the Mirror Group publisher Mr Robert Maxwell, who sought to block its $40 million (£27 million) purchase of Dealers Digest, an American financial publishing firm.

Shareholders controlling 18.24 million shares in the information and printing group voted to approve the purchase and a £26 million issue of new shares, while 17.34 million voted against. The majority in favour, which included Globe Asset Management and Legal & General, was just 51.26 per cent of the votes cast on an impressive turnout of about 83 per cent.

Mr Maxwell, who speaks for 29.99 per cent of Extel, has vehemently opposed the Dealers' Digest purchase, which he says is too costly for a company which made taxed profits of $362,000 in its last financial year.

Most of his support yesterday came from Mr David Stevens' MIM investment group, which owns about 7 per cent of Extel. The stock market also cast its vote in favour of Mr Maxwell, cutting Extel shares by 40p to 363p.

The result was announced by Extel's chairman, Mr Alan Brooker, after a meeting notable more for its touches of high farce and drama than for incisive questioning from the floor. Mr Maxwell was absent, in the Mediterranean, but was represented in force by his bankers, N.M Rothschild, who said he maintained his stance despite the defeat.

The meeting started in a tiny room at Extel's London headquarters but was quickly moved to the more spacious Pepys Room at the nearby International Press Centre, where it went ahead despite the absence of voting cards and after a minor procedural wrangle.

Finally, after an hour-long vote count, it was left to Mr Brooker to announce the result with the aplomb and voice modulation of a by-election returning officer.

Confident of victory after a vigorous telephone canvassing campaign of shareholders, Mr Brooker said he was delighted with the result. "I have no doubts that it will prove a very good deal

He was adamant that he would not meet Mr Maxwell, who has called for talks in order to launch an agreed offer for Extel.

Hillsdown in £62m bid for Meadow Farm

By Our City Staff

Hillsdown Holdings, the food and furniture group, continued on its acquisitive path yesterday with an agreed £62 million purchase of Meadow Farm Produce, a USM-listed wholesale butcher supplying the retail and catering trade.

The aquisition came just one day after a £14.2 million agreed bid for May & Hassell, the timber importers, which Hillsdown tied up yesterday through purchases in the market.

Meadow Farm is Hillsdown's eighth purchase of over £1 million since dropping its bid for S&W Berisford, which was referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission in May.

The Meadow Farm purchase will help Hillsdown achieve its aim of becoming a fully integrated player in the meat industry. It already owns FMC Meat, which supplies about one-eighth of the country's meat, and last month snatched North Devon Meats, a farmers' co-operative abattoir, from under the nose of Meadow Farm itself.

Other recent purchases include John Silver Holdings, a meat supplier and processor, and Culrose Foods, which specializes in canned and processed meats.

Meadow Farm, based in Milton Keynes, made pretax profits of £2.6 million in the year to March 28 on turnover of £34.1 million and had earnings per share of 12p. Hillsdown is offering Meadow Farm shareholders a straight one-for-one share swap which would increase its own issued share capital by about nine per cent. The terms already have the backing of Meadow Farm shareholders speaking for about a quarter of its shares.

Hillsdown shares were steady at 305p yesterday while Meadow Farm, suspended at 270p earlier in the week, ended the day at 302p. The group was floated through a placing in April 1984 at 130p a share.

Orion bank names chief executive

John Sanders

Orion Royal Bank, the merchant banking arm of Royal Bank of Canada, yesterday announced that it had appointed a new chairman and chief executive after a gap of nearly a year.

He is Mr John Sanders, aged 43, head of the international capital markets division of SG Warburg

Mr Sanders will be responsible for all of RBC's worldwide investment banking activites outside North America. He takes up his new post on October 1.

Wight pays $20m for US agency

Wight Collins Rutherford Scott, the advertising agency which helped launch the *Today* newspaper, is reinforcing its drive into the United States by puchasing Della Femina Travisana, an agency with offices in New York, Los Angeles, California and Atlanta, Georgia.

WCRS is paying an initial $20 million (£13 million) for DFT, comprising $5 million in shares and $15 million in cash, raised with a placing of ordinary and convertible preference shares.

Further payments will be made according to DFT's future profit performance.

MARKET SUMMARY

STOCK MARKETS

New York
Dow Jones ..... 1906.36 (+6.19)*
Tokyo
Nikkei Dow .... 18533.68 (+165.70)
Hong Kong:
Hang Seng ..... 1913.00 (–21.20)
Amsterdam: Gen ..... 294.7 (–4.6)
Sydney: AO ..... 1192.3 (+8.9)
Frankfurt:
Commerzbank ..... 2095.8 (+10.3)
Brussels:
General ..... 3835.42 (–1.4)
Paris: CAC ..... 412.0 (+3.7)
Zurich:
SKA General ..... n/a
London closing prices Page 23

INTEREST RATES

London:
Bank Base: 10%
3-month interbank 9 15/16-9 5/16%
3-month eligible bills: 9 7/16-9 5/16% buying rate
US:
Prime Rate 7½%
Federal Funds 5 11/16%*
3-month Treasury Bills 5.18-5.16%*
30-year bonds 100 15/32-100 17/32*

CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: $1.4870	£: $1.4885*
£: DM3.0321	$: DM2.0345*
£: SwFr2.4431	$: Index: 110.4
£: FFr9.9183	
£: Yen229.95	ECU £0.692217
£: Index:71.1	SDR £0.815502

MAIN PRICE CHANGES

RISES:

BTR	315p (+19p)
Blue Circle	551p (+15p)
Nat. West. Bank	574p (+32p)
Samuel Heath	550p (+30p)
Dereck Crouch	178p (+17p)
Bestobell	547p (+23p)
Evered	236p (+20p)
Johnson Matthey	220p (+10p)
Intnl. Signal	289p (+15p)
Eucalyptus Pulp	540p (+40p)
Body Shop	625p (+30p)
A. B. Ports	283p (+12p)
GRE	879p (+17p)
Stewart Wrightson	434p (+10p)
Sun Alliance	718p (+15p)

FALLS:

B.P.	661p (–5p)
Brit. Aerospace	503p (–7p)
Lec Refrigeration	220p (–26p)
Pentland Indus.	440p (–25p)
Euro Ferries	132½p (–7p)
Extel	375p (–28p)

GOLD

London Fixing:
AM $386.00 pm-$384.70
close $385.00-385.50 (£259.00-259.50)
New York:
Comex $385.55-386.05*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct.) pm$14.90bbl ($14.85)
* Denotes latest trading price

BT still months behind on System X installation

By Teresa Poole

British Telecom yesterday admitted that its telephone system modernization programme was until recently 15 months behind schedule due to late deliveries from suppliers of the new System X digital exchange equipment.

Only 165,000 lines have so far been connected to System X exchanges, compared with the original target of one million. The conversion programme has been speeded up but, even at the planned rate of one new digital exchange entering service every working day, it will take until March to complete a million connections.

This month there has been a five-fold increase in the number of System X exchanges entering service.

Mr Iain Vallance, chief of operations and chief executive designate, said: "We will do our damnedest to catch up." He added that he would have liked more digital lines in place in the City of London in time for big bang; by March only a third of City customers will have been converted.

Mr Vallance was speaking at the opening of the City of London's first major digital exchange, in Wood Street, EC2, when 3,500 customers, including the Bank of England, were transferred from the mechanical Strowger exchange, installed in 1947, to System X.

Customers of digital exchanges benefit from quicker connections, clearer speech, and a better service. Additional customer services, such as call-forwarding facilities and alarm calls, are planned.

Eight other local System X exchanges in other parts of the country were also inaugurated yesterday, bringing the total to 71.

BT has fallen behind schedule owing to previous delays in the development of System X by General Electric Company and Plessey, the two suppliers. Production is now running smoothly however, and a large volume of equipment has already been delivered and is awaiting installation.

From now on all orders for digital equipment will be put out to tender and GEC and Plessey face competition from Thorn-Ericsson, which manufactures the rival AXE10 exchange, the first of which will be installed in Sevenoaks this autumn.

BT expects to invest up to £4 billion in digital equipment by 1990.

At the planned installation rate of 2½ million digital lines a year, half of BT's customers will be connected to modern exchanges by the end of the decade.

The modernization of the trunk network, which connects major cities, will be completed by the end of next year, some two years earlier than originally scheduled.

NATIONAL SAVINGS

31st Issue Savings Certificates

INCREASE IN MAXIMUM HOLDING LIMIT

Beginning on 1 September 1986, the maximum holding limit for 31st Issue National Savings Certificates will be doubled to £10,000, which is the purchase price of 400 units.

Issued by the Department for National Savings on behalf of the Treasury.

WALL STREET

Shares edge higher at start of trading

New York (Reuter) – Wall Street shares rose slightly in early trading yesterday, with the Dow Jones industrial average up six points to 1,906.68.

Traders said investors were still optimistic that the US economy can improve, despite a record trade deficit last month.

Mr Monte Gordon of the broker, Dreyfus, said: "The general feeling is that the Federal Reserve Board is committed to cutting discounts rates to boost the economy."

The volume was moderately active, with 15 million shares traded, as advancing issues led declining issues by a margin of three to two.

Owen Corning led the active shares, rising ⅜ to 80⅜. IBM was up ⅛th to 39⅞, Lockheed was up ⅞ to 48¼, Mobil was up ⅛th to 36⅛th, Merrill Lynch added ⅜ to 38⅜, AT&T was up ⅛th to 24⅜ and Exxon added ⅝ to reach 69⅝.

British Petroleum was up ⅛th to 39⅞ and Grolier added ½ to 12⅛.

The transportation average was up 0.63 points at 778.38, utilities, at 218.05, were ahead 0.55 points and stocks added 1.25 points to reach 738.49.

The Standard and Poors 100 index was up 0.62 points to 238.24 and the S and P composite average reached 353.60, up 0.76 points.

	Aug 28	Aug 27
AMR	56⅝	57⅞
ASA	34¼	33⅞
Allied Signal	40¾	41¼
Allied Strs	51	51¼
Allis Chlmrs	3¼	3
Alcoa	37⅝	37¼
Amax Inc	13¼	12⅞
Am'rda Hs	20⅝	20⅝
Am Brands	93¼	93⅝
Am Can	87⅝	87¾
Am Cynm'd	87⅝	88⅝
Am El Pwr	30¼	30¼
Am Express	65½	65⅝
Am Home	90⅝	91
Am Motors	2⅝	2⅝
Am St'nrd	37⅝	37½
Am Teleph	24⅝	24
Amoco	68⅝	69
Armco Steel	7	7
Asarco	14½	13⅞
Ashland Oil	59	59
At Richfield	57⅝	58⅝
Avon Prods	34¼	33⅝
Bkrs Tst NY	51⅛	51⅞
Bankamer	12⅝	12¼
Bk of Bston	44	44
Bank of NY	67½	68⅝
Beth Steel	8⅝	8½
Boeing	60⅝	60¼
Bse Cascde	60⅝	60
Brden	47⅝	47⅝
Bg Warner	32⅝	33¼
Brist Myers	78¼	79⅞
BP	40	41¼
Burl'ton Ind	37⅝	37¼
Burl'ton Ntn	55⅞	56⅝
Burroughs	73⅞	74½
Cmpbell Sp	65⅝	65⅝
Can Pacific	10⅝	10½
Caterpiller	49⅝	49⅝
Celanese	225¾	225
Central SW	37½	37
Champion	27⅝	26⅝
Chase Man	42½	42¾
Chm Bk NY	48⅝	48⅝
Chevron	43¼	44⅞
Chrysler	39¾	41⅞
Citicorp	56	55⅞
Clark Equip	18⅝	19
Coca Cola	37⅝	38¼
Colgate	40	40⅝
CBS	142	143⅝
C'mbia Gas	42½	42⅝
Cmb'tn Eng	30½	30½
Comwlth Ed	34½	34¼
Cons Edis	51⅝	52
Cn Nat Gas	31⅝	31
Cons Power	12¼	12
Cntrl Data	25¼	25
Corning Gl	58	58⅝
CPC Intl	68¼	68⅝
Crane	30¼	30⅝
Crn Zeller	50	50⅝
Dart & Kraft	62½	61⅞
Deere	25⅛	24⅝
Delta Air	43½	44
Detroit Ed	17¼	17⅝
Digital Eq	100⅝	101⅛
Disney	44⅞	44
Dow Chem	57⅝	56¼
Dresser Ind	17⅞	16⅝
Duke Power	49½	49⅝
Du Pont	83⅝	82¼
Eastern Air	8¼	8⅝
Estm Kodak	57	57⅞
Eaton Corp	69½	68⅝
Emerson El	87⅝	87
Exxon Corp	69⅝	69½
Fed Dpt Sts	85⅝	85½

	Aug 28	Aug 27
Firestone	24⅝	24½
Fst Chicago	30⅝	30⅛
Fst Int Bncp	63	62½
Fst Penn C	7⅝	7⅞
Ford	61⅞	63¼
FT Wachva	42⅝	42⅜
GAF Corp	32½	32¼
GTE Corp	59¼	59⅝
Gen Corp	76⅞	77
Gen Dy'mcs	75⅝	75⅞
Gen Electric	78⅝	77⅞
Gen Inst	21½	21⅞
Gen Mills	86⅝	87¼
Gen Motors	73	74
Gn Pb Ut ny	24¼	24¼
Genesco	3⅝	3½
Georgia Pac	35⅛	35⅞
Gillete	45½	45½
Goodrich	39⅝	39⅝
Goodyear	34¼	33¼
Gould Inc	20⅝	21⅞
Grace	51¼	51¼
Gt Att & Tac	25½	25⅝
Gr'hnd	31½	31¼
Gruman Cor	25½	25⅝
Gulf & West	71⅝	70⅝
Heinz H.J.	46½	46⅝
Hercules	56½	56
H'lett-Pkrd	45	44½
Honeywell	71⅛	72⅛
IC Inds	28⅝	29¼
Ingersoll	58½	58¼
Inland Steel	17⅝	17⅞
IBM	139⅝	141
INCO	12	11⅞
Int Paper	68⅝	69¼
Int Tel Tel	54½	54⅝
Irving Bank	57	54⅝
Jhnsn & Jhn	73⅝	73
Kaiser Alum	17¼	16⅝
Kerr McGee	29⅝	28⅝
Kmb'ly Clrk	86⅝	87¼
K Mart	51¼	52
Kroger	64½	65
L.T.V. Corp	2⅝	2⅝
Litton	78	79½
Lockheed	49¼	49½
Lucky Strs	25⅝	25¼
Man H'nver	46⅝	46⅝
Manville Cp	2⅝	2¼
Mapco	48⅝	47½
Marine Mid	52⅝	52
Mrt Marietta	47	46⅝
Masco	29⅝	29¼
McDonalds	62½	62⅝
McDonnell	87¼	87
Mead	57⅝	57⅝
Merck	113⅝	111⅛
Mnsta Mng	112⅝	112⅛
Mobil Oil	36¼	37¼
Monsanto	72⅝	73⅝
Morgan J.P.	95¼	94
Motorola	41⅛	42¼
NCR Corp	54⅝	54½
NL Indstrs	4½	4⅝
Nat Distlrs	37⅝	38
Nat Med Ent	23⅝	23⅝
Nat Smcndt	10¼	10½
Norfolk Sth	82¼	83½
NW Bancrp	40	40⅝
Occidnt Pet	29⅝	30⅝
Ogden	40½	40⅝
Olin Corp	45	46
Owens-Ill	42⅝	44
Pac Gas El	27¼	27⅝
Pan Am	5⅝	5⅝
Penney J.C.	78¼	78⅝
Pennzoil	52⅝	53¼
Pepsico	31	31⅛

	Aug 28	Aug 27
Pfizer	67⅝	68¼
Phelps Dge	20⅝	20⅝
Philip Mrs	76	76¾
Phillips Pet	10⅛	10¼
Polaroid	68¾	68
PPG Ind	69	68⅝
Prctr Gmbl	80	79½
Pb S E & G	45¼	45⅝
Raytheon	65¼	64¼
Rynlds Met	44½	43⅝
Rockwell Int	43	42⅝
Royal Dutch	89¼	91
Safeways	66⅝	66⅝
Sara Lee	68	68⅝
SFE Sopac	30¼	30½
Schl'berger	33⅝	33⅝
Scott Paper	63½	64
Seagram	61¼	60½
Sears Rbck	46⅝	46½
Shell Trans	55⅝	56⅝
Singer	57¼	56¼
Smthkln Bk	90⅝	90½
Sony	21⅛	21⅛
Sth Cal Ed	37¼	37⅝
Sperry Corp	76⅝	76⅝
Std Oil Ohio	48⅝	49
Sterling Drg	50⅝	51⅝
Stevens JP	36½	36¼
Sun Comp	54⅝	54⅝
Teledyne	322½	322½
Tenneco	41⅝	41⅝
Texaco	33⅝	34
Texas E Cor	28⅝	28¼
Texas Inst	121	119⅝
Texas Utils	36⅝	36¼
Textron	58¼	58
Travlrs Cor	48½	47⅝
TRW Inc	101¼	99⅝
UAL Inc	56⅞	57⅝
Unilever NV	223¼	224
Un Carbide	22¼	22⅝
Un Pac Cor	59¼	58½
Utd Brands	29	29
USG Corp	40	39⅝
Utd Technol	46¼	46⅝
USX Corp	19⅝	19¼
Unocal	21⅝	22¼
Jim Walter	50⅝	50⅝
Wrner Lmbt	60½	61⅞
Wells Fargo	113¼	113¼
W'ghse El	58	57⅞
Weyerh'ser	36⅝	37¼
Whirlpool	74	73½
Woolworth	44¼	44⅝
Xerox Corp	58⅝	58
Zenith	25¼	25

CANADIAN PRICES

Abitibi	22¼	22½
Alcn Alum	42⅝	42½
Algoma Stl	13¼	13
Can Pacific	14⅝	14¼
Cominco	12⅝	12¼
Con Bathrst	24⅝	24¼
Hkr/Sid Can	27⅝	27¼
Hdsn B Mln	26⅝	26⅝
Imasco	34	33⅝
Imperial Oil	43⅝	44¼
In Pipe	40⅝	40¼
Ryl Trustco	33⅝	33
Seagram	84¼	84½
Steel Co	21¼	21½
Thmsn N 'A'	30¼	30¼
Varity Corp	3.00	3.00
Wlkr Hiram	37⅝	38½
WCT	13¼	13⅝

● Ex div a Asked c Ex distribution h Bid k Market closed n New issue p Stock split t Traded y Unquoted

Oxford Instruments in £9m Plasma purchase

By Amanda Gee Smyth

Oxford Instruments is to take 99 per cent of Plasma Technology for £9.1 million in what it sees as a strategic acquisition.

Plasma was formed in 1981 to develop and manufacture plasma etching and deposition equipment used in the processing of semiconductors.

With turnover of £3.1 million and pretax profits of £616,000 for the year to October 31, Plasma's net assets stood at £825,000 for the first quarter of this year. Turnover is expected to reach £5.5 million with pretax profits in excess of £1 million for 1986.

Mr David Carr and Mr John Ball, the Plasma shareholderes, are selling 485,000 of the 500,000 issued ordinary shares. In return they will receive 1.76 million new Oxford shares, of which they will keep 83,684 for at least 12 months.

Robert Fleming and Co, the merchant bank, has agreeed to purchase or find purchasers for 1.68 million of the new Oxford shares.

Mr Carr and Mr Ball have entered into three-year sevice contracts with Plasma and will remain joint managing directors.

Oxford sees its acquisition as an important step towards the establishment of a specialist semiconductor products division. Plasma aims its specialized products at research and development laboratories and institutions worldwide.

Oxford, with about 75 per cent of the market in magnets used in body scanning, saw turnover rise from £59.13 million to £75.91 million in the year to March 31.

COMPANY NEWS

● **LEC REFRIGERATION:** For the six months ending June 30, with figures in £000, the interim dividend is 4p (same) turnover was 23,788 (25,958) profit before tax 732 (1,321) tax 265 (558) profit after tax 467 (763) and earnings per share were 7.72p (12.62).

● **T F & J H BRAINE HOLDINGS:** The interim dividend is 1.5p (same) for the six months to June 30. Turnover was 1,798,847 (1,756,929) trading profit was 14,570 (949) investment income 47,278 (53,422) and interest payable 4,970 (7,961). Profit before tax was 56,878 (46,410).

● **ARNCLIFFE HOLDINGS:** There will be no interim dividend (same) for the half year to June 30. The turnover was £2,464,802 (£2,739,933) and the trading pretax profit was £88,085 (£118,784).

● **SCOTTISH INVESTMENT TRUST:** For the nine months to July 31, with figures in £000, gross investment income was 9,234 (8,247) revenue before tax 5,992 (5,826) net asset value per per ordinary stock unit after deducting prior charges at par, was 459.1p (349p at October 31 last year).

● **A J GELFER:** Turnover was £7,457,994 (£6,194,684) for year to March 31 1986 and pretax profit was £1,168,877 (£1,148,450). Earnings per share were 1.2p (10.48p). A final dividend of 4p (3.3p) was paid on June 11, making 5.4p (5.2p).

● **UNITED STATES DEBENTURE CORPORATION:** The interim dividend is 2.25p (same). With figures in £000, the results for the six months to June 30 were: interest receivable 30 (26) profits less losses on dealings in investments by subsidiaries 788 (43) other 320 (138) interest payable 1,471.5 (1,576) pretax profit 4,718 (1,176) and tax 1,113 (756).

● **MILLETTS:** Sears has received acceptances in respect of 5,075,449 ordinary shares, representing 97.6 per cent of Milletts. It intends to acquire compulsorily the outstanding Milletts shares.

● **HALL ENGINEERING (HOLDINGS):** Regentcrest and its associates, after a recent purchase, now own a total of 1,035,000 ordinary shares or 7.3 per cent of Hall.

● **NEW LONDON OIL:** The company is to acquire oil and gas properties from Guinness Peat group. The deal will be effected by the issue to Guinness Mahon Energy of 8,045,000 new ordinary shares and warrants to subscribe for 2,100,000 new ordinary shares for an aggregate cash price of £2,091,700.

● **COMPUTERS & FINANCIAL CONSULTANTS:** An agreement in principle has been reached for the purchase of the business and certain assets of Business House Systems and Business House Systems Australia, together referred to as BHS, for a consideration of Aus$500,000 (£207,468).

● **STEWART ENTERPRISES:** Acceptances have been received in respect of 5,571,654 new 6¼ per cent convertible, redeemable preference sahres at 100p, being 84.42 per cent of the total number of convertible preference shares provisionally allotted to shareholders in terms of the rights issue. The 1,061,582 convertible preference shares not taken up by existing shareholders have been sold in the market.

● **BRUNTONS (MUSSELBURGH):** Carclo Engineering says that it now owns or has acceptances in respect of 4,190,056 Bruntons ordinary shares, representing 52.38 per cent of Bruntons' equity and has declared its improved offer unconditional in all respects.

● **PARAMBE INTERNATIONAL:** Results for the six months to June 30. Interim dividend 0.45p (same). Figures in £000: gross investment income 32 (43). Works of art, dealing income 5 (56). Securities, dealing income 32 (27). *Underwriting 5 (4). Profit after* charging bank interest of £19,689 (£24,227) 20 (70). Tax 6 (21). Purchase of own shares 12 (nil). Retained loss 17 (30 profit). Earnings per share 0.33p (1.14p). Net asset value 50.7p (54.1p at December 31 1985). In January the company purchased 30,000 of its own shares for cancellation at 40 1-2p. Earnings are based on a weighted average of number of shares outstanding.

● **ANGLO-AFRICAN FINANCE:** With figures in *£000 and no interim dividend* (nil) turnover was 56,090 (78,671) for six months to June 30. Income before tax 2,244 (2,219). Tax 636 (934). Earnings per share 5.2p (2p).

● **ROHAN GROUP:** For the six months to June 30, the interim dividend is 2.4p (2.4p), payable on September 26. With figures in £000, turnover was 9,038 (9,965), trading profit 902 (1,616) share of losses of associates 31 (276) profit before tax 871 (1,340) tax 196 (328)

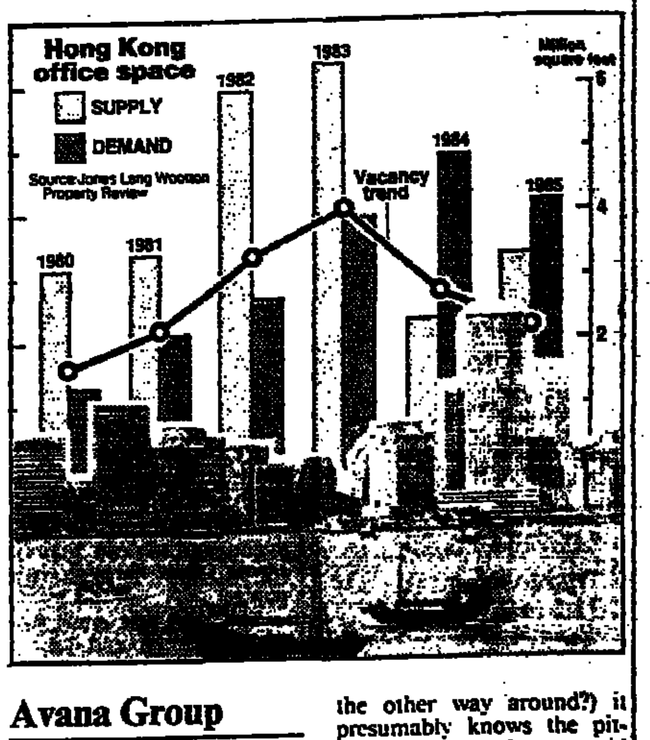
● **THE FROST GROUP:** Results for the six months to June 30 in £000. Interim dividend 2.5p (2.0p). Turnover 33,627 (44,209). Pretax profit 912 (708). Tax 190 (174). Minorities nil (82). Earnings per share 5.11p (4.90p). Net cost of site closures in the period under review amounted to £59,000, which will be written off as an extraordinary item at the year end. Negotiations have been concluded to open an additional branch of Raphaels for banking services in Banbury, Oxfordshire, early next year.

● **SONESSON:** Results for the six months to June 30 show (figures in SKr million or £96,246) sales at 3,090 (3,183), profit before depreciation at 422 (415) and profit before appropriations and tax at 544 (328).

● **STEEL BROTHERS HOLDINGS:** The company has sold Sondes Place, part of its headquarters premises in Dorking, Surrey. Sondes Place will become the headquarters of *Komori Currency Technology* UK, which paid more than £2 million for the building.

TEMPUS

Hong Kong property looking stronger



Do not let poor half year results from Swire Pacific dampen your enthusiasm for the Hong Kong property market.

According to De Zoete & Bevan, the brokers, yesterday's figures reflect the fact that virtually no forward marketing of properties was undertaken by Swire between June 1985 and March 1986. Since then, the level of activity has improved, which will boost second half profits.

Swire Pacific is "sticking to its knitting" according to one Hong Kong analyst. Recent actions underline its confidence in the Hong Kong property market. It bought out the minority in Swire Properties in 1984 and this year re-invested the HK$1.382 billion (£120 million) net profit realized from the flotation of Cathay Pacific in a 600,000 sq ft site, Victoria Barracks, Queensway, on the fringe of the fashionable Central District.

Investors still nursing their wounds after the 1981 crash of the Hong Kong property market may not share Swire's enthusiasm. The upsurge in the market in 1984 after the signing of the Sino-British agreement was seen by some as a full recovery.

Mr Roy Crabbe, Hong Kong analyst at Smith New Court Far East, does not subscribe to this view. He is optimistic about the Hong Kong property market particularly on a two to three year view.

Demand for office space is outstripping supply. The outlook is particularly encouraging for companies such as Swire Pacific, because of Victoria Barracks, and others like Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf and New World Development, both well placed in the promising market of Tsimshatsui.

According to Mr Crabbe, whose firm has recently published a substantial review of the Hong Kong property market, there is increasing interest in the colony as an attractive regional centre.

IBM and American Express have recently chosen Hong Kong and rumours abound that the Japanese are daily increasing their interest in Hong Kong as tenants and as investors. Perhaps investors should be less circumspect and join them.

Avana Group

"The rule is, jam tomorrow *and jam* yesterday – but never jam today." This is what Avana's shareholders feared they would hear at yesterday's annual meeting.

Once one of the glamour stocks of the food manufacturing sector, Avana has found the going tough. The loss of Co-op's own-brand cereal order, together with increased competition at Robertson's jams, led to disappointing 1985-86 profits.

However, the message yesterday was that the worst is over. A progress report pointed out that investment in new own-brand oriented manufacturing outlets is beginning to pay its way *while the considerable potential* of the chocolate market is being tapped. Future growth is likely to be organic rather than by acquisition.

Avana is still not making its targeted return on capital but is now enjoying a better trading performance. The mood at the meeting was one of confidence.

Analysts looking for £21 million this year may be upgrading forecasts.

Broad Street

What better way to judge a financial public relations agency than by the success of its own stock market flotation? As poacher turned gamekeeper (or should it be the other way around?) it presumably knows the pitfalls well enough to avoid them. A flop would be a professional disaster.

Broad Street Associates, well-admired for its prowess in the recent takeover battles, is the latest such company to go public. Dealings in the shares start on Tuesday after the reverse takeover of the USM-quoted heating equipment company, Stanelco – now named the Broad Street Group.

At the price at which the mandatory 10 per cent of shares were placed earlier this week, Broad Street has taken its own advice in viewing a flotation as a beginning rather than an end.

The company is capitalized at £9.8 million at the 43p placing price, and stands on a prospective p/e of about 17½, assuming profits for the current year fall somewhere between the forecast £850,000 and the £950,000 at which all the deferred shares will convert. Not exactly cheap, but cheaper than some of the others in this burgeoning sector.

Founded in 1977 by Brian Basham and Michael Preston, Broad Street now boasts 83 clients and an unusually loyal (for the PR world) staff of 70.

Further expansion, especially on the advertising side, is planned, but the company does not intend to be rushed into acquisitions.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

Investors pour money into leading British equities

The stock market had one of its best trading sessions for many weeks as institutional investors from home and abroad decided that British equities were cheap and poured money into leading industrials, banks and insurances.

The FT 30-share index closed at 1,311.9, up 25.5, taking the total gain for the three-week August holiday account to almost 100 points. The FT-SE 100 index finished up 24.4 at 1,661.2.

Stock shortage was a factor behind many of the sharper rises. Among leaders **BTR** shot up 19p to 315p ahead of interim figures next month. **ICI** continued to find favour with the Americans 20p higher at 1076p.

Blue Circle rebounded 15p to 551p after the recent depression caused by the cement price war and lower profits. **GEC** shrugged aside a gloomy annual statement to finish 4p better at 186p. **Grand Met** continued to respond to heavy option activity up 7p to 403p.

The forthcoming TSB launch and vague rumours of a bid for Lloyds from Hong Kong Bank fuelled fresh demand for the clearers. **Lloyds** jumped 35p at one stage before ending 25p higher at 467p. **NatWest** climbed 15p to 557p after touching 579p.

Insurances were also buoyant in spite of the recent concern caused by the impact of Hurricane Charley. Best levels were not always held but **Guardian Royal Exhchange** at 869p and **Sun Alliance** 709p both rose 10p ahead of next Wednesday's interim results.

Engineers were excited by the announcement that **Evered** had sold its entire 17.4 per cent holding in TI Group for around £40 million. A Kuwait Investment Office is rumoured to have taken the bulk ofthe shares. Evered shaares were hoisted 20p to 236p but TI-Group remained unmoved at 477p.

Stores made good selective progress on cheaper money hopes and the prospect of an autumn spending boom. Among the best were **Dixons** at 382p up 10p and **Body Shop** 30p higher at 625p. **Boots** at 217p improved 6p more on the approval of the Flint acquisition.

In breweries **Allied-Lyons** added 8p to 343p hoping for a monopolies go-ahead for the Elders bid. Builders were helped by press comment. **Marley** gained another 6½p to 128p on further response to the figures and **Derek Crouch** reporting next Friday advanced 17p to 178p. **Bestobel** shares were lifted 23p to 547p as Meggitt won control.

Ransomes Sims with interim figures soon put on 8p to 176p. **Amstrad** continued to anticipate the launch of its new IBM-compatible computer next month and was up 4p to 140p.

There were a few exceptions to the general euphoria. Oils succumbed to light profit-taking on further consideration of Thursday's figures from BP 5p lower at 661p.

Gilts continued to sulk at the West German and Japanese authorities' resistance to interest rates but falls were confined to a quarter.

European Ferries fell 7p to 132½p as Fielding and Hoare reduced its profit forecast ahead of the interim statement due on September 11. **Extel** retreated 28p to 375p as MrRobert Maxwell narrowly failed to block the acquisition of Dealers Digest. **Samuel Heath** shares were marked up 30p to 550p after a 56 per cent expansion. Asset injection hopes continued to stimulate **Continuous Stationery** at 82p up 5p while bid hopes supported **Marlborough Properties** at 82p up 5p.

Meadow Farms returned from suspension at 302p up 32p after bid terms from Hillsdown. Suggestions that the company was planning a rights issue knocked 15p from **Tiphook** at 290p.

Pentland gave up 25p to 440p in spite of Thursday's bumper profits. **Lec Refrigeration** dropped another 26p to 220p on further reaction to the 45 per cent setback announced on Thursday. In thin markets **De La Rue** gained 35p to 1125p and **Eucalyptus Pulp** 40p to 540p.

Recent comment lifted **British Benzol** 6p to 94p and **AB Ports** climbed 12p to 283p in anticipation of good profits expected on September 10. **Stewart Wrightson** rose 12p to 436p following the sale of a leasehold property in Fenchurch Street. Bid hopes continued to stimulate **Hambros** at 220p up 7p.

Mining shares benefited from the underlying strength of metal prices. Platinum shares rose 50 cents and **Johnson Matthey** gained 10p to 220p.

To avoid speculation, Regentcrest, the property company, says it and its associates hold only a nominal amount of Manders (Holdings) shares and have no intention of increasing their stake at this stage. The share price of Manders, which manufactures paints and printing ink but also has property investments, has risen 17p in the past week to 315p.

Eleco bid fails

Whitecroft's £26 million bid for Eleco Holdings has failed, with the Cheshire property, building and lighting supplies group able to speak for only 31.7 per cent of Eleco's shares when its final offer closed yesterday. Whitecroft, which was opposed by Eleco throughout despite raising its initial bid, said it would consider what to do with its 11.9 per cent stake.

Stake sale salvages Swire's results

From Stephen Leather
Hong Kong

Swire Pacific, the Hong Kong airline, property, shipping and industrial group, needed a huge extraordinary item to rescue disappointing interim profit figures.

Profits after tax and before the extraordinary item actually dropped 4 per cent to HK$613 million (£53 million), and the market reacted by slashing 40 cents off the share price, marking them down to HK$13.70.

But Swire – one of only two British-run trading hongs still centred on Hong Kong – was able to report interim profits up 10 per cent to HK$1.017 billion before tax after reaping the benefit of the Cathay Pacific flotation during the half year.

It reduced its holding from 70 per cent to 54.25 per cent in April and the net profit of HK$1.382 billion is included as an extraordinary item.

As a result, the profit attributable to shareholders soared from HK$640 million to HK$1.995 billion, though earnings per share dropped 6.8 per cent to 47.9 cents for the "A" shares and 9.6 cents for the "B".

Dividends have been boosted by 22 per cent to 18 cents for the "A" shares and 3.6 cents for the "B" shares.

The chairman Mr Michael Miles blamed the fall in post-tax profits on a number of property developments which will not be completed until the second half, reversing last year's trend.

Earnings from aviation, industries and trading were all ahead, he said. Turnover was 7 per cent up during the six months to the end of June.

Mr Miles said second half profits should show a significant increase on last year and on the first six months.

"The property division in particular should record profits at substantially higher levels," he said.

"Strong performances are also expected from aviation, industries and trading divisions, with shipping and offshore services remaining depressed."

Prospects for the full year were excellent, he said.

Hutchison Whampoa, the Hong Kong trading, property and investment groupalso revealed its interim profits

The company, which recently announced it was going into partnership with British Telecom to compete for a cable TV licence in the crown colony, reported pretax profits up 2 per cent to HK$691 million and that it was boosting its interim dividend by 25 per cent to 43 cents a share.

Tempus, page 20

COMMENT

Hillsdown's big guns fire another salvo

David Thompson and his partner Harry Solomon are building an intriguing conglomerate in Hillsdown Holdings. They have made a series of acquisitions to fill gaps in businesses and integrate them vertically, while sometimes taking great steps forward that worry, but usually endear them to City investors.

Two quite different takeover bids have been mounted this week. The lossmaking May & Hassell timber group, in the daring Hillsdown tradition of buying what few others would touch, was sewn up yesterday. At the same time came a £62 million offer, again agreed, for meat processors Meadow Farm Produce.

Meadow Farm has grown fast on the Unlisted Securities Market. The two made rival offers for North Devon Meat, an abattoir owner that Meadow Farm wanted in order to tie up meat supplies. Hillsdown had the bigger guns and Meadow Farm will now achieve its vertical integration by joining Hillsdown's tough management stable.

Acquisitions totalling £76 million and adding 11 per cent to equity in one week looks hectic going. But these two both come in the category of augmenting existing Hillsdown divisions, in much the same way as the stream of takeovers from £1 million upwards made in the past 12 months, cutting further swathes through traditional fresh food processing and distribution industries. They are almost routine.

This year's planned great leap forward, roughly doubling the size of the group by buying British Sugar via S&W Berisford, fell when it was referred to the Monopolies Commission. Market doubts about the wisdom of that move eased Hillsdown's decision to make a swift withdrawal by selling to its Italian friend Ferruzzi.

Certainly, Hillsdown's share price, inevitably its single most important asset and weapon, has benefited from the lack of Berisford. From about 243p in March, the shares have risen strongly against the tide to 305p, outperforming the market particularly well in the recovery.

Next week, all eyes will be on the interim results. The broker, de Zoete & Bevan, is hoping for half-year profits of £19 million, against £13.5 million on the way to full-year profits of £44 million (£33 million) and an unspectacular 12 per cent rise in earnings per share, due partly to a higher tax charge.

The benefit of small and medium-sized acquisitions, with demonstrated internal growth, should come through in the next two years. It would still be surprising if Messrs Thompson and Solomon do not show their other face and accelerate the momentum again by taking another big bite.

Early autumn for shares

Summer has been early on the stock market, whatever the weather outside. It paid handsomely to sell in May, preferably as early as possible since share prices had peaked. But it has paid to come back early too, to enjoy a 6 per cent average rise this month.

The most hopeful, if puzzling, development has been the strength of share prices in the last two days of this week as the three-week bank holiday account wound up and buying started for the next. The latest news, after all, has been almost entirely gloomy, with succeeding hairshirt economic forecasts, sterling under pressure and hopes of a base rate cut disappointed.

Perhaps the opinion poll showing a recovery of Government fortunes helped; it certainly buoyed up politically sensitive stocks such as British Telecom. And Wall Street, testing the all-time high on the Dow-Jones index, has proved a positive influence, even though share prices there were responding to the cut in prime rates denied for the moment here.

A market that shrugs off bad news surely has some underlying strength. It would be asking a lot for such rapid rises to be sustained next week but some basic positive influences remain. Dividend growth, in particular, remains comfortably in double figures. The sharp rise in real incomes is likely to keep business brisk in the high street. And it is widely thought that the advent of the TSB flotation next month will help other bank shares.

Rising inflation and reduced expectations over interest rates are also clouding the rivals for institutional cash: gilt-edged and property.

Wood Mackenzie in Edinburgh is looking for the FT-SE 100 share index to rise by about 100 points from its present 1660 over the next year and optimism can be self-fulfilling.

There will surely, however, be a bumpy ride. Up to big bang in October, new marketmakers will tend to building up stock. Once the great day comes, however, there will be plenty of nerves to exaggerate fluctuations either way. The British Gas flotation, to be followed by British Airways and Rolls-Royce, will also test the market's appetite for stock, while putting pressure on the Treasury and the Bank of England to bring interest rates gently down if they can. But higher New Year interest rates to support sterling, a favourite among more gloomy economic forecasters, would be disastrous.

RECENT ISSUES

EQUITIES

Anglia Secs (115p)	163
Ashley (L) (135p)	200 +1
BBB Design (67p)	68 -2
Beaverco (145p)	148 -2
Borland (125p)	145 -1
Chelsea Man (125p)	130 -2
Coated Electrodes (84p)	107 +7
Colne (110p)	121 -1
Evans Halshaw (120p)	117
Fletcher Dennys (70p)	70
GT Management (210p)	208
Guthrie Corp (150p)	172
Harrison (150p)	162
Hile Ergonom (92p)	90 -1
Hughes Food (20p)	22½ -½
Lon utd Inv (330p)	431 +3
M6 Cash & C (100p)	82 +1
Manna Dev (110p)	95
Morgan Grenfell (500p)	450
Shield (72p)	170
Stanley Leisure (110p)	120 +1
TV-AM (130p)	160
Tendy Inds (112p)	145 -2
Thames TV (190p)	240
Tibbet & Britten (120p)	148
Treas 2H%/I 2016 =97	£41¾
Unilock (63p)	89 -1
Windsmoor (106p)	107 +1
Yelverton (38p)	

RIGHTS ISSUES

BBA Gp N/P	7 +1
Brown & Tawse N/P	5 +1
Cityvision F/P	27
Coloroll F/P	201 -1
Forward Tech N/P	5
Rock F/P	23½
Sutcliff, Speak N/P	17 +2
Television Sth F/P	223
Top Value F/P	76

(Issue price in brackets).

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

Three Month Sterling	Open	High	Low	Close	Est Vol
Sep 86	90.27	90.32	90.25	90.32	445
Dec 86	90.72	90.80	90.69	90.79	1257
Mar 87	90.83	90.84	90.83	90.84	45
Jun 87	90.74	90.74	90.74	90.74	1
Sep 87	90.45	90.45	90.41	90.47	5
Dec 87	N/T			90.24	0
Previous day's total open interest 15134					
Three Month Eurodollar		Previous day's total open interest 22200			
Sep 86	94.20	94.30	94.19	94.30	625
Dec 86	94.23	94.39	94.22	94.37	3783
Mar 87	94.16	94.29	94.16	94.28	402
Jun 87	93.98	94.10	93.98	94.10	160
US Treasury Bond		Previous day's total open interest 4831			
Sep 86	101-16	102-12	101-16	102-04	1313
Dec 86	101-01	101-29	101-01	101-18	3052
Mar 87	N/T			100-21	0
Short Gilt		Previous day's total open interest 1220			
Sep 86	101-26	101-34	101-26	101-31	56
Dec 86	101-31	101-36	101-31	101-34	98
Mar 87	N/T			101-34	0
Long Gilt		Previous day's total open interest 17124			
Sep 86	121-10	121-16	121-03	121-16	403
Dec 86	121-16	121-21	121-06	121-20	3469
Mar 87	N/T			121-20	0
Jun 87	N/T			121-20	0
FT-SE 100		Previous day's total open interest 2693			
Sep 86	165.60	169.00	165.50	168.50	578
Dec 86	170.70	172.40	170.70	171.75	13

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
Aug 4	Aug 15	Nov 6	Nov 17
Aug 18	Sep 5	Nov 20	Dec 1
Sep 8	Sep 19	Dec 4	Dec 15

Call options were taken out on: 29/8/86 Tricentrol, Abaco Investments, BSR International, Ratners, Amstrad Consumer Electronics, Barker & Dobson, Trust House Forte, Ultramar, Allied Lyons, Polly Peck, Rockware Group, IC Gas, Westwood Dawes, Rowntree, Youghal Carpets, Consolidated Gold Fields.
Put: Holmes Pros.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range August 29	Market rates close August 29	1 month	3 months
N York	1.4740-1.4885	1.4865-1.4875	0.52-0.50prem	1.50-1.45prem
Montreal	2.0609-2.0727	2.0640-2.0669	0.35-0.25	0.88-0.74
Ams'dam	3.4145-3.4266	3.4145-3.4213	1½-1¼prem	4¼-3⅞prem
Brussels	62.57-62.80	62.57-62.76	15-12prem	42-36prem
C'phgen	11.4558-11.4842	11.4558-11.4725	¼prem-½dis	2⅝-1⅞prem
Dublin	1.1015-1.1060	1.1015-1.1025	6prem-1dis	par-18dis
Frankfurt	3.0205-3.0365	3.0235-3.0386	1½-1¼prem	4½-4prem
Lisbon	215.05-217.32	215.62-217.25	100-165dis	260-480dis
Madrid	198.66-199.31	198.66-198.95	55-75dis	125-180dis
Milan	2087.05-2097.15	2087.05-2091.43	2-5dis	7-11dis
Oslo	10.8263-10.8958	10.8402-10.8624	3½-4dis	11½-12¾dis
Paris	9.9098-9.9507	9.9098-9.9313	2½-2⅛prem	6½-5⅞prem
St'khlm	10.2263-10.2625	10.2373-10.2516	¼prem-⅛dis	1⅛-⅜prem
Tokyo	229.74-231.03	229.74-230.34	1-⅞prem	3-2⅞prem
Vienna	21.27-21.31	21.27-21.31	9-8prem	24½-21½ prem
Zurich	2.4402-2.4507	2.4402-2.4448	1¼-1⅛prem	3⅛-3⅛prem

Sterling index compared with 1975 was up at 71.1 (day's range 71.0-71.1).

OTHER STERLING RATES

Argentina austral*	1.4946-1.5002
Australia dollar	2.4381-2.4427
Bahrain dinar	0.5550-0.5590
Brazil cruzado	20.47-20.60
Cyprus pound	0.7280-0.7380
Finland markka	7.2650-7.3050
Greece drachma	198.15-200.15
Hong Kong dollar	11.6037-11.6131
India rupee	18.40-18.60
Iraq dinar	n/a
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4300-0.4340
Malaysia dollar	3.8612-3.8683
Mexico peso	1030.00-1080.00
New Zealand dollar	3.0404-3.0551
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.5235-5.5635
Singapore dollar	3.1995-3.1963
South Africa rand	3.7832-3.8052
U A E dirham	5.4075-5.4475

*Lloyds Bank

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Ireland	1.3470-1.3520
Singapore	2.1520-2.1550
Malaysia	2.5970-2.6000
Australia	0.6091-0.6096
Canada	1.3905-1.3910
Sweden	6.8900-6.8950
Norway	7.2900-7.2950
Denmark	7.7050-7.7100
West Germany	2.0355-2.0370
Switzerland	1.6450-1.6480
Netherlands	2.2970-2.2985
France	6.6725-6.6825
Japan	154.45-154.60
Italy	1404.0-1406.0
Belgium(Comm)	42.08-42.13
Hong Kong	7.8045-7.8055
Portugal	145.80-146.30
Spain	133.50-133.7(
Austria	14.32-14.35

Rates supplied by Barclays Bank HOFEX and Extel.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

	Series	Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Allied Lyons (*343)	300	52	60	72	3	6	9
	330	32	40	52	10	13	17
	360	13	22	33	25	28	30
BP (*661)	550	110	122	135	1	8	12
	600	60	87	102	8	18	23
	650	27	47	65	30	40	48
Cons Gold (*502)	420	90	100	110	3	11	18
	460	55	75	84	10	22	35
	500	27	52	60	30	42	54
Courtaulds (*269)	260	20	32	40	7	12	16
	280	11	21	30	20	23	26
	300	4	13	—	34	37	—
	330	1	7	—	64	65	—
Com Union (*384)	280	29	36	42	4	6	9
	300	13	25	31	12	15	20
	330	2	13	19	35	36	38
Cable & Wire (*342)	300	50	57	72	4	90	14
	325	25	42	57	10	13	25
	350	9½	25	40	25	30	37
	375	4	14	—	42	50	—
Distillers (*750)	600	180	—	—	½	—	—
	650	130	—	—	4	—	—
	700	85	—	—	8	—	—
GEC (*186)	180	16	24	32	5	7	10
	200	6	11	18	18	20	22
	220	2	5	—	36	36	—
Grand Met (*403)	327	85	—	—	1	—	—
	355	60	—	—	3	—	—
	360	—	67	72	—	7	11
	382	42	—	—	10	—	—
ICI (*1077)	900	192	217	—	4	5	—
	950	142	172	187	4	10	15
	1000	100	127	140	8	18	24
	1050	60	85	100	20	27	40
Land Sec (*325)	300	13	40	48	2	6	8
	330	13	20	29	12	14	16
	360	3	11	18	38	39	40
Marks & Spen (*218)	180	40	46	54	1½	2	4
	200	21	29	35	4	8	10
	220	8	15	20	11	15	18
Shell Trans (*928)	750	180	190	200	1	4	10
	800	130	140	155	2½	9	18
	850	82	93	110	11	20	30
Trafalgar House (*297)	260	44	51	57	3	6	9
	280	29	36	44	8	12	16
	300	12	21	29	15	19½	23

	Series	Sep	Dec	Mar	Sep	Dec	Mar
Beecham (*418)	360	58	70	78	4	6	10
	390	35	45	55	5	12	20
	420	14	32	38	18	27	33
	460	5	15	25	50	57	60
Boots (*218)	200	22	32	38	3	5	8
	220	11	20	26	11	14	17
	240	2½	11	16	24	25	28
BTR (*315)	280	38	47	58	4	6	10
	300	—	—	45	—	—	17
	333	5	16	—	22	28	—
Bass (*740)	700	53	75	85	4	15	23
	750	17	45	55	25	33	43
	800	5	25	40	60	60	60
Blue Circle (*551)	550	18	40	60	23	30	40
	600	6	20	33	58	58	65
	650	1	7	22	108	108	115
De Beers (*655)	550	105	135	155	4	12	25
	600	70	100	130	11	30	47
	650	45	65	95	25	53	70
	700	17	40	65	65	75	100
Dixons (*382)	300	86	96	104	1	2	3
	330	55	66	74	2	4	6
	360	28	48	50	6	8	12
GKN (*282)	260	23	38	45	6	9	12
	280	11	23	32	14	18	21
	300	4	15	22	26	29	32
	330	1	5	11	56	56	56
Glaxo (*990)	900	110	145	—	7	30	—
	950	75	105	140	20	40	55
	1000	40	75	110	35	60	75
	1050	25	55	85	75	90	105
Hanson (*195)	135	61	—	—	1	—	—
	150	45	—	—	1	—	—
	160	36	42	45	1½	2½	5
	180	16½	25½	28	2	5	10
	200	5½	14½	18	12	16	18

	Series	Calls Sept	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Jaguar (*511)	500	23	42	55	15	25	30
	550	7	22	37	45	50	55
	600	2	9	15	95	95	98
Thorn EMI (*497)	420	82	95	105	2	4	8
	460	42	57	70	3	12	15
	500	12	28	40	15	25	30
	550	2	12	—	57	60	—
Tesco (*408)	300	115	—	—	2	—	—
	330	85	95	—	2	2	—
	360	55	67	80	2	5	9
	390	28	42	55	5	10	15

	Series	Nov	Feb	May	Nov	Feb	May
Brit Aero (*503)	460	62	80	—	7	15	—
	500	40	58	68	23	30	35
	550	16	30	40	52	55	60
BAT Inds (*415)	360	67	80	—	5	8	—
	390	45	50	60	12	17	10
	420	25	34	43	21	25	20
	460	7	17	25	52	55	58
Barclays (*532)	460	75	90	100	6	8	13
	500	42	62	75	15	22	27
	550	15	30	—	35	42	—
Brit Telecom (*206)	180	34	40	46	2	4½	9
	200	18	25	32	7	12	16
	220	9	13	22	20	20	24
Cadbury Schwpps (*176)	160	26	31	38	4	7	8
	180	12	20	25	11	14	17
	200	4	8	—	25	26	—
Guinness (*345)	300	58	68	75	4	7	11
	330	35	45	53	72	15	20
	360	15	25	30	22	25	28
Imperial Gr (*370)	300	97	—	—	1½	—	—
	330	67	—	—	2	—	—
	360	38	—	—	6	—	—
Ladbroke (*355)	300	60	72	—	3	5	—
	330	33	43	53	8	12	17
	360	15	25	33	22	22	30
LASMO (*128)	100	40	45	—	4	7	—
	110	32	37	—	6	10	—
	120	23	25	30	8	14	16
Midland Bank (*574)	500	82	100	107	5	8	13
	550	47	65	72	17	22	27
	600	18	30	—	42	47	—
P & O (*513)	460	60	75	—	5	10	—
	500	32	47	57	15	22	27
	550	12	23	32	45	47	52
	600	4	—	—	92	—	—
Racal (*182)	160	28	36	44	4	7	8
	180	17	22	30	12	14	18
	200	8	13	—	22	24	—
RTZ (*612)	500	122	140	—	4	9	—
	550	77	95	—	11	20	—
	600	45	67	77	28	42	47
	650	25	38	50	60	75	82
Vaal Reefs (*65)	50	17½	20	—	1¾	3½	—
	60	11	13	14½	5	7	7
	70	5	7½	9	10	11½	12

	Series	Nov	Mar	Jun	Nov	Mar	Jun
Lonrho (*206)	200	23	32	35	8	13	16
	218	18	—	—	18	—	—
	236	9	—	—	33	—	—
	240	—	11	—	—	38	—
	255	4	—	—	50	—	—

	Series	Aug	Nov	Feb	Aug	Nov	Feb
Tr 11¾% 1991 (*£108)	106	2⁷⁄₁₆	4⁵⁄₁₆	—	¹⁄₁₆	½	—
	108	³⁄₁₆	1⁹⁄₁₆	2	³⁄₃₂	1¼	²⁹⁄₁₆
	110	¹⁄₆₄	⅝	1⅞	2¹⁄₁₆	2⁷⁄₁₆	3
Tr 11¾% 03/07 (*£119)	114	5⅛	5¼	—	¹⁄₁₆	¾	—
	116	3⅛	4⅝	5⅜	¹⁄₁₆	1⅝	2¼
	118	1	3⅜	4⅜	¹⁄₁₆	2	3³⁄₁₆
	120	¹⁄₁₆	2⁵⁄₁₆	3⅜	1¼	⁴⁵⁄₃₂	4³⁄₁₆
	122	¹⁄₁₆	⁶¹⁄₃₂	2⅜	3⅛	⁶⁹⁄₁₆	5⁵⁄₁₆
	124	¹⁄₁₆	1¹⁄₁₆	—	5⅛	⁸³⁄₁₆	—

		Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov
FT-SE Index (*1661)	1525	124	157	170	187	½	2	5	12
	1550	99	132	145	165	½	4	8	18
	1575	74	110	125	142	½	7	12	25
	1600	47	90	105	122	½	10	20	33
	1625	24	72	88	107	½	17	28	42
	1650	1	55	70	94	3	28	35	53
	1675	1	40	55	—	29	40	50	—

August 30, 1986. Total contracts 28463. Calls 22798. Puts 5665. *Underlying security price.

MONEY MARKET AND GOLD

There was little change in the periods as trading proved slow for much of the day. Attentions were mainly concentrated upon weekend money and the short dates. Local authorities still showed no serious interest.

Base Rates %
Clearing Banks 10
Finance House 10

Discount Market Loans %
Overnight High: 10¾ Low 8
Week fixed: 10

Treasury Bills (Discount %)
Buying: 2 mnth 9¹⁹⁄₃₂; 3 mnth 9⅝
Selling: 2 mnth 9½; 3 mnth 9⅜

Prime Bank Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 9¹³⁄₁₆-9²⁵⁄₃₂ | 2 mnth 9¾-9⁹⁄₁₆
3 mnth 9⁷⁄₁₆-9⅜ | 6 mnth 9¼-9⁵⁄₃₂

Trade Bills (Discount %)
1 mnth 10⁷⁄₁₆ | 2 mnth 10⅜
3 mnth 10¹⁄₁₆ | 6 mnth 9⅞

Interbank (%)
Overnight: open 10½ close 9
1 week 10⅝-10 | 6 mnth 9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⁹⁄₁₆
1 mnth 10¹⁄₁₆-10 | 9 mnth 9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⅝
3 mnth 9¹⁵⁄₁₆-9¾ | 12 mth 9¹¹⁄₁₆-9⅝

Local Authority Deposits (%)
2 days 10 | 7 days 10
1 mnth 9⅞ | 3 mnth 9¾
6 mnth 9⁹⁄₁₆ | 12 mth 9½

Local Authority Bonds (%)
1 mnth 10¼-10 | 2 mnth 10⅛-9⅞
3 mnth 10⅛-9⅞ | 6 mnth 9⅞-9⅝
9 mnth 9⅞-9⅝ | 12 mth 9⅞-9⅝

Sterling CDs (%)
1 mnth 10¹⁄₁₆-9¹⁵⁄₁₆ | 3 mnth 9¹³⁄₁₆-9¹¹⁄₁₆
6 mnth 9¹⁷⁄₃₂-9¹⁵⁄₃₂ | 12 mth 9¹³⁄₃₂-9¹¹⁄₃₂

Dollar CDs (%)
1 mnth 5.85-5.80 | 3 mnth 5.70-5.65
6 mnth 5.70-5.65 | 12 mth 5.70-5.65

EURO MONEY DEPOSITS %

Dollar
7 days 5¹³⁄₁₆-5¾ | call 6¼-5¾
3 mnth 5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⁹⁄₁₆ | 1 mnth 5¹³⁄₁₆-5¹¹⁄₁₆
| 6 mnth 5¹¹⁄₁₆-5⁹⁄₁₆
Deutschmark
7 days 4⁹⁄₁₆-4⁷⁄₁₆ | call 5-4
3 mnth 4⁷⁄₁₆-4⁵⁄₁₆ | 1 mnth 4⁷⁄₁₆-4⁵⁄₁₆
| 6 mnth 4⁷⁄₁₆-4⁵⁄₁₆
French Franc
7 days 7⅛-7 | call 7½-6½
3 mnth 7⅜-7¼ | 1 mnth 7¼-7⅛
| 6 mnth 7⁷⁄₁₆-7⁵⁄₁₆
Swiss Franc
7 days 3-2¾ | call 2½-1½
3 mnth 4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆ | 1 mnth 4⁵⁄₁₆-4³⁄₁₆
| 6 mnth 4¼-4⅛
Yen
7 days 5¼-5⅛ | call 5⅛-4⅞
3 mnth 4⅞-4¾ | 1 mnth 5³⁄₁₆-5¹⁄₁₆
| 6 mnth 4¾-4⅝

GOLD

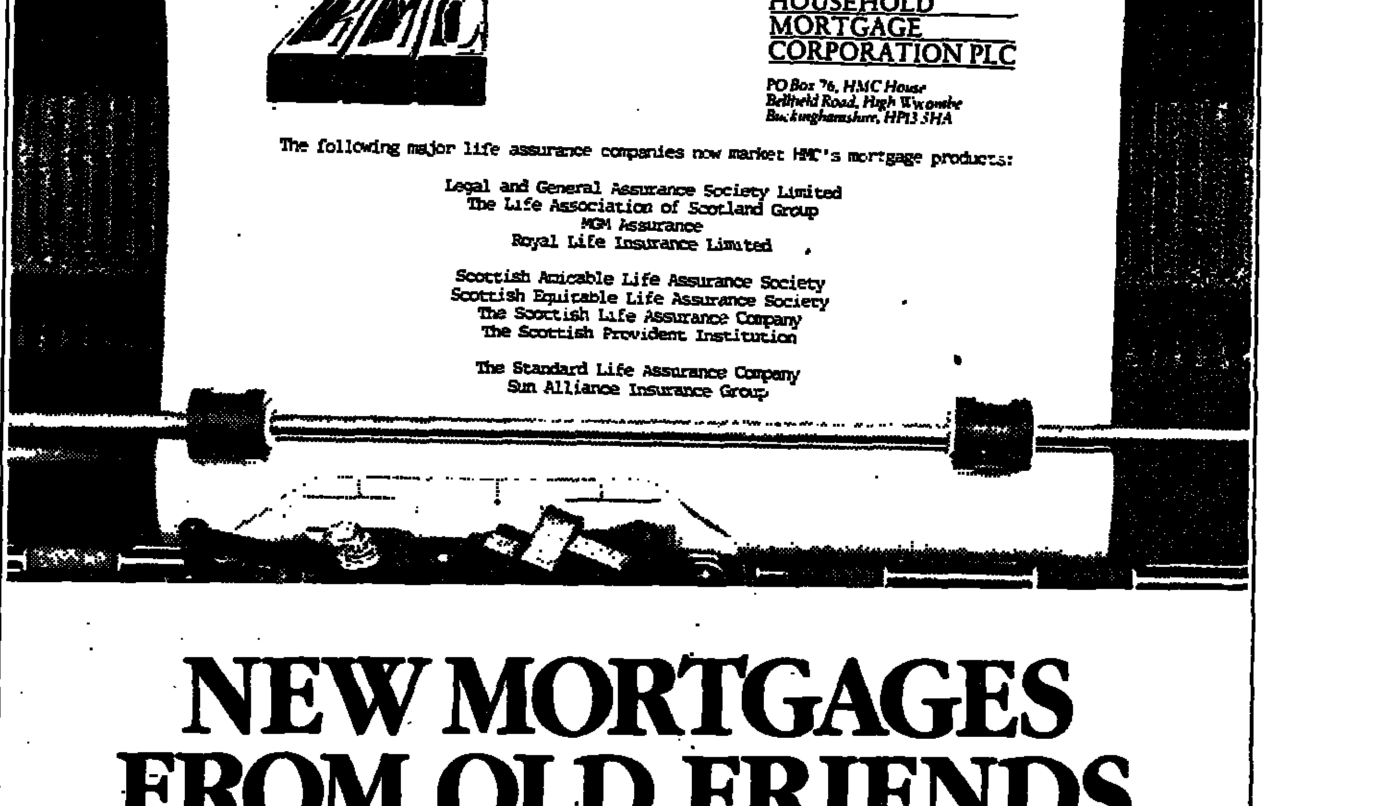
Gold $385.00-385.50
Krugerrand* (per coin):
$ 384.00-385.50 (£258.25-259.25)
Sovereigns* (new):
$ 92.50-93.50 (£62.25-63.00)
*Excludes VAT

TREASURY BILLS

Applcts: £430.1M | alloted: £100M
Bids: £97.685% | received: 16%
Last week: £97.69% | received: £98%
Avge rate: £9.3369% | last wk £9.2347%
Next week: £100M | replace £100M

ECGD

Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate for interest period July 7, 1986 to August 5, 1986 inclusive: 10.009 per cent.



NEW MORTGAGES FROM OLD FRIENDS

Household Mortgage Corporation starts granting mortgages on September 1st.

A brand new company, backed by leading financial institutions and, as you can see, associated with some extremely well respected friends.

HMC's aim is to provide one of the fastest and most cost-efficient mortgage services available. Faster because we make decisions centrally. Efficient, because we raise our funds on the wholesale money market. So we will always be able to grant mortgages, and at rates that are both highly competitive and very consistent. Just compare our current rate 10.65%, (APR 11.2%*).

With our friends we offer some of the best endowment and pension mortgage plans on the market. We also offer a new form of bridging loan to short cut the housebuying "chain." And all our products are available only through independent financial advisors and brokers who can get you full details.

This is because we believe buying a house is the most important financial decision most people have to make.

To get it right, well informed, impartial advice is essential. Ask one of our friends for full details.

Full written details can be obtained through the life assurance companies mentioned above.

HOUSEHOLD MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLC

Household Mortgage Corporation PLC, P.O. Box No. 76, HMC House, Bellfield Road, High Wycombe, Bucks HP13 5HA.

FIMBRA

THE TIMES UNIT TRUST INFORMATION SERVICE

ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
80, Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL
0345 717373 (Lines)

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Gilt & Fixed	117.9	124.7c	-0.3	9.62
High Inc Equity	94.2	100.2e	+0.4	4.94
Worldwide Bond	196.6	212.4e	+0.6	4.81
American Growth	138.1	148.1	+1.01	1.47
Asian Pacific	49.6	53.3	+0.4	3.00
Assets & Earns	105.0	112.5	+0.5	2.15
Capital Reserve	66.1	68.5		1.52
Comm & Energy	73.8	78.7c	-0.1	2.11
European Capital	100.3	107.5	+0.9	1.18
General	137.2	145.7e	+1.2	2.90
Japan	81.5	86.7	-1.6	
UK Growth Inc	99.7	107.1	+0.8	2.12
Do Accum	149.0	159.4	+1.1	1.48
US Emerging Co's	55.9	59.6	+1.1	0.57
Equities Progress	195.2	207.8	+0.6	3.29
Messenger Acc	95.6	99.7		2.93

ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS
Allied Dunbar Centre Swindon SN1 1EL
0793 610396 & 0793 28251

First Trust	224.8	239.2e	+1.3	3.53
Growth & Income	136.6	145.5	+0.9	3.11
Capital Trust	235.0	250.3	+1.4	2.53
Balanced	380.1	393.5	+2.1	3.17
Accum Trust	559.5	595.8	+3.3	2.97
American Income	35.8	38.8e	+0.2	4.11
High Income Tst	253.5	270.0c	+2.6	4.60
Equity Income	139.3	148.4e	+1.1	4.78
High Yield	145.7	155.2	+1.3	9.28
Govt Secs Trust	30.1	31.4	-0.1	0.77
International	88.1	93.8e	-1.2	0.86
Japan Fund	117.9	125.6	-5.2	0.01
Pacific Trust	183.5	195.4	-3.2	0.82
Amer Spcl Sits	67.5	71.9	+0.1	1.36
Spcs Of Amer Tst	218.1	232.3		0.90
Ad Assoc Value	227.7	242.5	+0.5	3.21
Gilt Growth	38.3	39.9	-0.1	2.85
Smaller Co's	119.4	127.2e		2.70
2nd Smaller Co's	155.4	165.5c	+0.5	2.42
Recovery Trust	81.5	86.9	+0.1	2.15
Mgr Mkt & Cmdty	92.0	97.9	+0.3	2.27
O'seas Earnings	184.1	196.1	+1.4	3.02
Technology Tst	90.1	96.0	-0.2	0.94
Income Exempt	126.9	133.5	+0.7	6.06
Exempt Smaller Co's	231.7	245.6	+0.5	2.84
USA Exempt Trust	347.4	368.2e	-0.4	1.71

ARBUTHNOT SECURITIES
131, Finsbury Pavement, London EC2A 1AY
01-628 9876 01-280 8540/1/2/3

Capital Growth Inc	68.8	62.6		1.68
Do Accum	65.5	70.0		1.68
Eastern & Int	142.8	152.7c	-1.5	0.78
Do 6% Wrldwd Inst	76.5	81.8c	-0.4	0.78
Finance & Property	44.1	46.9	-0.4	0.13
Gilt & Fixed Income	48.5	51.1e	+0.1	8.15
Do Accum	82.8	86.9e	+0.1	8.15
Equity Income	74.0	78.1e	+0.1	4.83
Do Accum	176.5	187.7e	+0.5	4.83
High Yield Income	74.2	79.3c	+0.1	7.54
Do Accum	194.6	208.1c	+0.3	7.54
Int Income	89.4	95.3	-0.1	2.11
Do Accum	92.8	98.9	-0.1	2.11
Do 5% Wrldwd	74.8	79.7	-0.1	2.11
Managed Fund	64.9	69.4	+0.3	
Preference Income	25.7	31.7		9.80
Do Accum	100.5	107.5		9.80
Smaller Co's Accum	130.3	139.3	+0.6	1.68
World Penny Shars	8.6	10.2e		0.72
Portfolio Tst UK	78.1	83.5e	+0.4	1.58
Portfolio Tst Japan	102.6	110.4e	-1.7	0.00
Portfolio Tst US	72.0	74.5e	+1.0	1.05
Portfolio Tst Europe	121.8	126.2e	+0.9	0.00
Portfolio Tst HK	43.4	44.9e	+0.4	0.10

BAILLIE GIFFORD
3, Glenfinlas St, Edinburgh EH3 6YY
031-225 2581 (Dealers:031-226 6088)

Intl Ex (22)	448.1	485.8e		1.09
Japan Ex (43)	447.6	485.2e	-8.8	0.20
UK Ex (31)	238.5	253.7		1.32
Pfsnl Pens Intl	448.0	471.8		
Pfsnl Pens UK	140.2	150.1		
BG Balanced	173.2	184.3c	+1.0	0.26
BG Energy	149.3	158.9	+1.8	1.29
BG Income Growth	194.8	207.1c	+1.3	5.21
BG Japan	203.2	215.2	-0.6	0.00
BG Technology	140.8	149.8	-1.0	0.57

BALTIC TRUST MANAGERS
25/26 Albemarle Street, London W1X 4AD
01-491 0285

American	47.6	50.9	-0.2	0.75
Australian	16.8	18.0c		3.14
Japan & General	117.0	125.2e	+1.0	0.17
High Income	45.1	48.3c	+0.2	5.95
International Trust	88.3	94.5e		1.97
Income Gth Tst	46.3	49.6e	+0.3	3.93
Gilts & Fixed Int	39.4	21.9		8.97
Global Markets	33.6	36.0	+0.3	2.07
Special Situations	38.9	41.6	+0.1	1.58

BARCLAYS UNICORN
Unicorn House, 252, Romford Rd E7
01-534 5544

America	88.2	93.8	-0.1	1.35
Aust Accum	124.8	132.7	-0.5	1.52
Do Income	88.8	94.2	-0.4	1.52
Capital	68.3	72.5e	-0.1	3.05
Exempt Trust	427.9	455.2	+1.8	3.97
Extra Income	75.5	80.3	+0.4	5.50
Financial	232.0	246.8	+1.2	3.06
500	284.7	302.9	+0.7	3.13
General	138.0	147.6	+0.5	3.12
Gilt & Fixed Inc	54.2	57.9e	-0.1	9.61
Japan & Gen Inc	174.7	185.8	-2.3	0.06
Do Acc	178.7	187.9	-2.3	0.06
Growth Accum	189.8	202.0	+1.0	2.36
Income Trust	358.3	383.5e	+1.8	3.74
Leisure Trust	75.5	84.5	+0.1	1.41
Special Situations	141.9	150.5e	+0.5	2.31
Recovery	91.7	97.6e	+1.0	2.42
Trustee Fund	106.3	113.0	+0.4	2.90
Unv Tech Accum	54.1	57.5	-0.1	0.19
Do Income	53.6	57.0	-0.1	0.19
Worldwide Trust	189.4	164.2e	-0.9	0.85
'B' Tst Inv Fund Acc	324.2	344.8	+0.9	3.41
Do Inc	210.1	223.5	+0.6	3.41

BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Box 158, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ
01-658 9002

Australia	68.4	68.7	-0.2	0.30
Eastern	58.0	62.0c	-0.4	0.30
Equity Income	52.5	68.7	-1.8	5.80
Europe	131.4	139.7	+1.1	0.90
Growth & Inc	63.1	67.9e	+0.5	2.30
Japan Special	168.7	113.6c	-1.3	0.20
Japan Sunrise	92.5	98.5	+0.1	0.30
First Europe	116.0	123.0	+0.6	0.80
First Japan	89.4	95.6	-0.4	0.30
First N Amer	51.1	54.6e	+0.1	1.20
First Smaller Co's	62.9	67.6	+0.4	2.70

BARRINGTON MANAGEMENT
10, Fenchurch St, London EC3
01-623 8000

Planned Inv	132.5	141.0	-0.1	3.94
European Inc	96.7	103.0	+0.4	1.51
Do Accum	119.2	124.6	+0.5	1.51
General Inc	157.3	167.2	+0.5	2.36
Do Accum	214.8	228.0	+1.0	2.99
Gilt Yield Inc	114.0	117.5c	-0.4	9.66
Do Accum	183.8	189.4e	-0.7	9.38
High Yield Inc	87.4	93.0c	+0.4	5.32
Do Accum	173.9	185.1	+0.7	5.32
Japan Income	254.8	268.2	-0.9	0.22
Do Accum	255.6	270.1	-0.9	0.22
N American Inc	49.8	53.0	-0.3	0.57
Do Accum	57.9	61.4	-0.3	0.57
Pacific Income	135.5	142.2		0.25
Do Accum	132.9	160.0		0.25
Smlr Co's Inc	78.5	85.1	+0.1	1.71
Do Accum	94.7	100.8	+0.1	1.71

BRITANNIA UNIT TRUST
74-78 Finsbury Pavement London EC2A 1JD
01-388 2777 Dealing:01-638 0478/9 MoneyGuide
0800-010-333

Growth Gtr	59.6	63.5e		0.41
Intl Recovery	104.6	111.6	-0.3	2.65
Smaller Co's	140.6	150.0e	+0.2	1.30
UK Growth	39.2	40.7	+0.3	2.14
Extra Inc	135.7	144.2	+0.7	7.55
Gilt	25.4	27.9	-0.1	7.83
Inc & Growth	197.3	210.5	+1.3	4.23

BROWN SHIPLEY
5-17, Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath
0444 458144

Financial	126.4	135.1e	+1.0	2.62
Smaller Co's Acc	232.3	249.8	+1.4	
Do Income	148.5	160.7	+1.0	0.94
High Income	66.7	71.7c	+0.7	6.83
Income	75.7	82.5	+0.6	4.78
Man Portfolio Inc	61.1	65.5e	+0.1	3.11
Do Acc	103.4	110.5e	+0.2	
North American	69.2	69.7	+0.2	1.32
Orient	85.6	92.0	-1.0	0.22

BUCKMASTER MANAGEMENT
The Stock Exchange London EC2P 2JT
01-588 2868

General Inc (4)	215.3	226.6	+1.5	3.07
Do Accum (4)	344.2	362.2	+2.3	3.07
Income Fund (3)	102.0	107.3		4.53
Do Accum (3)	179.9	189.3		4.53
Intl Inc (2)	139.0	146.2e		1.44
Do Accum (2)	174.2	181.8		1.44
Smaller Inc (5)	£11.46	12.17		2.77
Do Accum (5)	£12.00	12.96		2.77

CS FUND MANAGERS
125, High Holborn, London WC1V 6PY
01-242-1148

CS Japan Fund	95.6	101.7	-0.9	0.21

CANNON FUND MANAGERS
1, Olympic Way, Wembley, HA9 0NS
01-902 8876

Growth	277.8	295.5e	+0.7	3.02
Income	324.6	345.3e	+1.4	3.75
Far East	221.9	236.0	+0.3	0.28
North American	153.6	163.4	+0.5	0.59
Global	93.5	99.4e	+0.3	1.83
European	52.5	55.9c	+0.3	1.00
Japan	61.4	65.3c	+0.1	0.50

CAPEL (JAMES) MANAGEMENT
PO Box 551 Bevis Marks London EC3P 3LT
01-621 0011

Capital	371.5	397.4	+2.4	1.89
Income	282.3	302.0	+1.9	3.05
North American	295.8	314.1	+0.4	0.85

CATER ALLEN
1, King William St. EC4N 7AU
01-623 6314

Gilt Trust	102.1	109.3e	-0.1	10.95

CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Inv Fund	397.9			4.47
Fixed Int	144.4			9.90
Deposit	100.0			5.80

CHASE MANHATTAN FUND MANAGERS LTD
72/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP
01-606 6622

S & C Special Sits	51.4	54.6	+0.4	0.73

CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND
2, Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ
01-588 1815

Income	364.14			5.05
Accum	£10.6781			
Deposit	100.0			5.50

CLERICAL MEDICAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Narrow Plain, Bristol BS2 0JH
0800 373393

Amer Growth	23.6	25.2	+0.1	1.20
Equity High Income	42.7	45.5c	+0.4	4.80
European Growth	30.1	32.1	+0.5	2.00
General Equity	36.8	41.3e	+0.2	2.50
Gilt & Fixed Int Gth	29.1	31.7c	-0.1	2.50
Gilt & Fixed Inc	25.3	26.7c		9.50
Index Securities	25.5	26.9		2.30
Japan Growth	33.9	36.1	-0.5	0.90

COUNTY UT MANAGERS LTD
161, Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU
01-726 1699

Energy Trust	47.1	50.1e	+0.8	3.70
Extra Income	164.6	175.0e	+1.2	5.36
Financial	167.1	177.7e	+0.1	2.36
Gilt Strategy	54.8	58.3		9.05
Growth Investment	263.3	301.3	+1.9	2.52
Income & Growth	40.3	42.8e	+0.2	4.58
Japanese Growth	197.6	210.2c	-3.8	0.65
Nth Amer Growth	104.4	111.0	+0.1	1.11
Int Recovery	112.0	119.1e	+1.0	1.63
Smaller Co's	212.2	226.2e	-0.4	1.85
Global Inc Tst	59.5	63.2c	+0.1	5.08
Special Sns Acc	280.5	298.3	+0.5	1.78

CROWN UNIT TRUST SERVICES
Crown House, Woking GU21 1XW
04862 5033

High Income Trust	243.6	260.5	+5.2	5.02
Growth Trust	221.2	236.6e	+4.9	3.04
American Trust	131.9	141.1	+1.5	0.71

CRUSADER UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD
Reigate, Surrey RH2 8BL
07372 42424

UK Income	50.0	53.2	+0.2	4.47
UK Growth Accum	48.8	53.0	+0.4	2.43
Do Dist	48.8	53.0	+0.4	2.43
European Growth	55.2	58.8	+0.3	1.83
Pacific Growth	53.8	58.4	-0.8	

CFM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
4, Melville Crescent, Edinburgh
031-226 3482

American Fund	75.0	80.2	-0.2	2.12
Capital Fund	96.0	102.7	+0.6	1.66
Growth & Inc Fund	122.2	137.1e	+0.8	4.30
High Dist Fund	109.0	118.8	+0.5	5.79
Internaional Fund	200.3	214.3	-0.4	1.05
Resources Fund	22.8	24.1		0.41
Sterl Jap Co's Fnd	36.2	38.7	-0.3	
Tokyo Fund	178.4	190.8c	-1.8	0.00
(Ex) Amer (2)	150.4	155.3		3.53
(Ex) Japan (3)	117.0	120.8		0.18
(Ex) Pacific (4)	288.6	298.0c	-7.5	0.33
(Ex) Smaller Jap (4)	205.1	216.1	-2.9	0.10
Eurofund	28.5	30.4	+0.2	3.29

EAGLE STAR UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Bath Road, Cheltenham, Gloucester GL53 7LQ
0242 521311

UK Balanced Inc	69.4	74.0	+0.4	2.83
Do Accum	70.5	75.2	+0.4	2.78
UK Growth Accum	63.7	68.3	+0.2	1.71
UK High Inc Inc	66.9	70.3	+0.5	5.10
N American Accum	67.9	72.4e		1.06
Far Eastern Accum	102.9	109.8	-1.2	0.00
European Accum	84.36	90.06e	+0.96	0.75
UK Gilt & Fi Inc	56.5	58.2	-0.2	8.25
Do Accum	56.3	60.0	-0.2	8.01

ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT LTD
Admin Comns, Hougon House, 28, Western Road, Romford RM1 3LS
0708-68988

High Income Trust	78.5	81.8	-0.6	4.58
Gilt & Fixed Int	53.2	56.6		8.38
Tst Of Inv Trusts	62.4	66.4e	+0.4	1.91
Special Sits Trust	74.9	79.7c	+0.5	2.29
Nth Amer Trust	61.7	65.1c	-0.3	1.64
Far Eastern Trust	83.1	88.5	-0.5	0.56
Int Growth	51.9	55.3	-0.3	1.02

EQUITY & LAW
St. George Hse Corporation St Coventry CV1 1GD
0203 553231

UK Growth Accum	150.0	159.5	+0.9	3.36
Do Income	130.2	138.5	+0.8	3.36
Higher Inc Accum	249.0	264.8	+1.8	4.58
Do Income	200.4	213.1	+1.4	4.58
Gilts/Fixed Accum	101.8	107.7c	-0.1	2.65
Do Income	97.2	91.7c	-0.2	2.65
Nth Amer Tst Accum	136.8	144.4	+0.2	0.27
Far East Tst Accum	162.9	173.2	-1.8	0.55
Euro Tst Accum	164.4	174.8	+1.4	1.02
General Trust	241.3	256.5	+2.0	3.13

F & C UNIT MANAGEMENT
1, Laurence Pountney Hill, London EC4R 0BA
01-623 4680

US Smaller Co's	73.1	78.2	+0.2	0.27
Capital Fund	107.6	115.1	+0.2	0.39
Income Fund	80.9	85.8	+1.0	4.56
Far Eastern Fund	77.1	82.5	-0.4	0.32
Overseas Income	73.3	78.5		3.47
Fixed Interest	59.4	63.6	+0.5	9.00
Neasrat Res Fund	39.8	42.6		4.10
European Income	84.0	89.9	+0.4	2.56

F3 INVESTMENT MANAGERS
166, West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA
041-332 3132

Balanced Gth Inc	44.1	46.9		1.80
Do Accum	44.7	47.6		
Income Gth Inc	40.5	43.1		5.09
Do Accum	40.5	43.2		
Service Co's Inc	48.4	51.5		1.00
Do Accum	49.0	52.1		

FIDELITY INTERNATIONAL SERVICES LTD
River Walk, Tonbridge, TN9 1DY
0732 361144

American	106.5	114.0	-0.4	0.88
Amer Equity Income	34.0	36.4e	+0.2	4.30
Amer Special Sits	50.5	54.1		1.68
Far East Inc	36.6	37.9	+0.1	0.53
Far East Growth	31.5	33.9	+0.1	0.53
Growth & Income	97.2	104.0	+0.6	4.68
Japan Special Sits	45.4	48.6	-0.6	
Japan Trust	144.7	155.6	-2.4	
Managed Int Tst	94.2	100.4	+0.1	0.01
Max Income Equity	80.1	85.2c	+0.1	5.23
Professional Gth	33.7	36.9e	+0.1	2.49
South East Asia Tst	31.4	33.5	-0.2	0.92
Special Sits	163.1	175.4c	-0.1	0.92

FLEMING (ROBERT)
8, Crosby Sq. London EC3A 8AN
01-638 5858

American Exempt	2254.2	381.9		1.66
American Trust	2423.3	438.6c		0.95
Am Property Tst	$107.89	0		5.00
Property Trust	£2032.0			5.80

FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT
3, London Wall Bldgs, London Wall, London EC2M 5NQ
01-628 5181

Amer & Gen Inc	227.4	241.8e	+2.7	0.48
Do Accum	232.4	247.2e	+2.9	0.48
Amer Tomorrd Inc	217.2	231.0	+2.9	1.11
Do Accum	229.4	238.6	+2.9	1.11
Capital Tst Inc	209.6	222.8	+0.6	1.93
Do Accum	252.0	268.0	+0.4	1.93
Conv & Gilt Inc	87.6	93.0		5.37
Do Accum	116.4	123.8		5.37
Extra Inc Tst Inc	161.0	171.2e	+1.0	4.61
Do Accum	174.8	185.9e	+1.0	4.61
Income Trust	115.2	122.6	+0.7	4.29
Do Accum	122.3	130.0	+0.8	4.29
Int Growth Fd Inc	154.6	175.0	-0.2	
Do Accum	158.2	194.1	-0.2	
Japan & Gen Inc	88.6	95.4	-2.6	0.07
Do Accum	90.8	96.4	-2.6	0.07
Monthly Income Fd	89.6	97.8e	+0.4	4.85
Recovery	130.5	144.2e	+0.6	2.04
Do Accum	147.6	157.0e	+0.7	1.83
European Inc	63.6	67.6	+0.4	0.82
Do Accum	63.6	67.6	+0.4	0.82

FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS
Pixham End, Dorking, Surrey
0306 885055

FP Equity Dist	199.6	211.8	+1.3	2.77
Do Accum	332.6	353.0	+2.1	2.77
FP Fixed Int Dist	114.8	122.1	-0.3	5.98
Do Accum	130.7	139.0	-0.3	5.98
Stewardship Dist	172.7	183.5	+0.5	1.71
Do Accum	178.3	189.2	+0.5	1.71

FUNDS IN COURT
Public Trustee Kingsway WC2
01-405 4300

Capital	349.5	361.5		2.61
Gross Inc	146.2	148.9		7.74
High Yield	215.1	228.2e		5.96

GT UNIT MANAGERS
8th Floor, 8, Devonshire Sq. London EC2M 4YJ
01-283 2575 Dealing 01-626 9431

UK Cap Fnd Inc	97.1	103.9e	+0.4	3.00
Do Accum	138.9	149.7	+0.6	3.00
Income Fund	81.4	87.1c	+0.6	5.90
Pension Investmt	130.3	139.5e		0.90
International	179.7	185.5	-1.1	0.90
US & General	59.2	63.4		0.90
Tech & Growth	69.7	68.2	+0.1	0.01
Int Recovery	112.0	119.1e	+1.0	1.63
Far East & Gen	122.3	130.9	-3.6	0.40
European Fund	270.1	288.9	+2.9	0.30
Germany Fund	74.3	79.5	+0.6	0.90

GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS
2, St Mary Axe, London, EC3A 8BP
01-623 1212 Dealing 01-623 5786 Dealing 01-623 5806

American Trust	90.1	96.9		0.09
Australian Trust	18.2	19.3		0.35
British Tst Accum	58.7	63.2e	+0.4	1.91
Do Dist	51.2	55.1e	+0.4	1.91
Commodity Share	56.9	59.8	+0.3	1.41
European Trust	158.3	169.4	+0.7	0.60
Extra Income Trust	49.0	52.5	+0.2	5.10
Far Eastern Trust	158.3	169.4	+1.6	0.00
Fixed Interest Fund	26.3	28.2		9.88
Gilt Trust	27.2	29.3	-0.1	9.28
Global Fund Accum	181.5	270.3	+0.4	0.19
Do Dist	173.0	184.1	+0.4	0.19
Gold Share Trust	13.7	13.7	-0.3	2.01
Hedged American	33.0	34.3		0.10
High Income Trust	141.5	151.5e	+0.6	5.72
Hong Kong Trust	28.7	30.7		1.10
Income Fund	75.1	80.5e	+0.5	3.22
Insurance Agencies	£47.21	50.70	+0.16	2.09
Japan Trust	160.6	171.0	-1.3	0.00
Managed Exempt	127.3	136.2		1.74
Oil & Energy Trust	33.8	36.2	+0.5	1.75
Special Sits Trust	94.6	101.5c	+0.2	0.77
UK Smlr Co's Rec Tst	71.2	76.3	+0.2	1.43

GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT
Winchester Hse, 77, London Wall, London EC2N 1DA
01-588 5620

Intl Growth	82.1	87.8		1.57
American Growth	64.8	69.5		0.69
American Inc	71.0	76.3c		5.25
European Growth	231.0	247.0		0.24
Gold & Minerals	36.4	39.1e		1.71
Japan Growth	162.4	173.6		

GRE UNIT MANAGERS
Royal Exchange, EC3P 3DN
01-588 8800

Gilt & Fixed Int	119.1	123.8e		8.97
Growth Equity	271.5	290.4	+0.5	1.88
Guardhill	279.9	299.9e	+0.2	2.86
N American	142.9	152.1		1.24
Pacific	240.5	256.8	-1.0	0.13
Property Shars	207.5	221.6	+0.2	5.46
Smaller Companies	216.5	230.4	+1.2	1.76
European Trust	260.9	277.5	+2.3	1.03

	Bid	Offer	Chng	Yld
Endurance	111.2	119.0c		3.00

EQUITABLE UNITS ADMINISTRATION
35, Fountain St, Manchester
061-236 5685

Equitable Pension	74.6	78.6	+0.6	3.18

GUINNESS MAHON UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
PO Box 442, 32 St. Mary-at-Hill, London EC3P 3AJ
01-623 3333

High Income	51.4	55.2e	+0.5	6.57
N Amer Trust	106.0	112.8	+1.0	0.83
Recovery	209.4	217.5	+0.3	2.26
Gilt Trust	38.0	40.4e		9.01
St Vincent Inc	84.2	88.9e	+1.1	6.45
St Vincent US Gth	76.2	79.4e	-0.6	0.74
Temple Bar Sm Co's	171.5	181.0		3.27
Temple Bar USM	365.2	384.4	+5.06	2.80

HAMBROS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Premier UT Admin. 5, Rayleigh Rd, Brentwood Essex
0277 217916

Hambros Smlr Co's	131.8	140.8e	+0.8	1.85
Hambros N Amer	67.9	74.1	-1.0	0.89
Hambros Jap & F E	124.8	132.6	-0.5	0.45
Hambros Scandn	82.76	88.00e	-0.27	0.98
Hambros European	101.8	108.3	+1.3	0.85
Hambros Canadian	43.5	51.5		1.55
Hambros Equity Inc	94.1	99.5	+0.4	4.77
Hambros High Inc	39.8	43.4c	+0.7	5.53
Hambros Rel Assts	57.3	61.0e	+0.2	2.51
Hambros Intl Sts D	49.6	52.8	+0.1	0.85

HENDERSON ADMINISTRATION
Premier UT Administration 5, Rayleigh Rd, Hutton Brentwood Essex
0277 227300

Special Sns Inc	131.8	141.0e	+0.4	1.03
Do Accum	188.4	199.4e	+0.6	1.03
Recovery Trust	95.8	102.5e		2.99
Capital Growth Inc	98.2	98.1	+0.4	1.44
Do Accum	83.4	87.8	+0.2	1.44
Income Assets	107.8	113.7e	+0.3	3.64
Financial Trust	144.6	155.5	+1.4	2.46
Income & Growth Inc	142.9	153.7	+0.4	2.56
Do Accum	287.9	309.7	+0.9	2.56
High Income Trust	170.6	185.5e	+0.6	4.80
Extra Income	162.0	173.3e	+0.4	4.65
Smaller Cos Div	108.8	116.4e	+0.2	4.57
Prof & Gilt	47.5	50.8e	+0.1	9.37
Gilt Trust	43.9	46.5e	-0.2	9.33
Fixed Interest Trust	53.6	56.6c	-0.1	9.30
Global Healthcare	71.7	76.6	+0.2	0.01
Global Tech	113.2	121.1	+0.6	0.01
Gold	42.5	45.7	-0.3	2.14
International	170.4	182.3	+0.6	0.00
Global Resources	66.1	70.1e	+1.2	1.57
Worldwide (S)	396.7	424.5		0.00
Australian	57.5	61.5	-0.3	1.50
European	257.8	277.2	+2.6	0.64
Euro Smaller Cos	93.5	107.5	+1.6	0.03
Japan Trust	124.3	133.0e	+1.2	0.01
Japan Special Sits	182.7	195.5	-2.2	0.01
Pacific Smaller Cos	71.2	76.6	-0.2	0.78
Singapore & Malay	111.1

Portfolio Gold

From your portfolio card check your eight share price movements. Add them up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page. If it matches you have won outright or a share of the total daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always have your card available when claiming.

No.	Company	Group	Gain or loss
1	Robinson (Thomas)	Industrials L-R	
2	Smiths Ind	Industrials S-Z	
3	Suter	Industrials S-Z	
4	Gerrard Nat	Banks,Discount	
5	Sicbe	Industrials S-Z	
6	Glynwed	Industrials E-K	
7	Menzies (John)	Drapery,Stores	
8	Hall Eng	Industrials E-K	
9	Ellis & Everard	Chemicals,Plas	
10	Plessey	Electricals	
11	Attwoods	Building,Roads	
12	Morrison (W)	Foods	
13	Babcock	Industrials A-D	
14	Royl Bnk of Scot	Banks,Discount	
15	Plysu	Chemicals,Plas	
16	Charter Cons	Industrials A-D	
17	RMC	Building,Roads	
18	Bowater	Industrials A-D	
19	Brown (Matthew)	Breweries	
20	LDH	Industrials L-R	
21	Aus New Z	Banks,Discount	
22	GEC	Electricals	
23	Rea Bros	Banks, Discount	
24	Comcap	Electricals	
25	Etam	Drapery,Stores	
26	Eurotherm	Electricals	
27	Neepsend	Industrials L-R	
28	Tate & Lyle	Foods	
29	Whitbread 'A'	Breweries	
30	Broken Hill	Industrials A-D	
31	Hickson	Chemicals,Plas	
32	Next	Drapery,Stores	
33	Expamet Int	Industrials E-K	
34	Burton	Drapery,Stores	
35	Raimes (Jewellers)	Drapery,Stores	
36	Wood (SW)	Industrials S-Z	
37	Westland	Industrials S-Z	
38	Alexon	Drapery,Stores	
39	Metalrax	Industrials L-R	
40	Electrocomponents	Electricals	
41	Dee	Foods	
42	Ferranti	Electricals	
43	McKechnie	Industrials L-R	
44	Utd Biscuits	Foods	

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Please be sure to take account of any minus signs

Weekly Dividend

Please make a note of your daily totals for the weekly dividend of £8.000 in today's newspaper.

MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Weekly Total

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Account ends on high note

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 11. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day next Monday. Settlement day September 8. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Portfolio Gold

DAILY DIVIDEND £8.000 Claims required for +34 points

WEEKLY DIVIDEND £8,000 Claims required for +174 points

Claimants should ring 0254-53272

BREWERIES

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
383	248	Allied-Lyons	343	+6	13.6	4.0	15.7
840	600	Bass	740		21.7	2.9	15.7
67	38	Bellhaven	61	+1	1.2	2.0	25.3
144	85	Boddingtons	137		4.8	3.4	17.3
530	375	Brown (Matthew)	485		20.0p	4.0	16.2
182	144	Bulmer (H P)	148		7.8	5.1	15.5
599	465	Burtonwood Brew	599		15.4	2.7	19.3
515	416	Clark (Matthew)	505		11.4	2.3	17.3
237	198	Devenish (J A)	194		16.6	8.6	
204	165	Greenall Whitley	171		7.9	4.6	12.2
243	183	Greene King	228		9.8	4.3	15.5
355	275	Guinness	345		10.3	3.0	19.1
524	406	Hardys & Hansons	524		25.0	4.8	15.5
91	69	Highland Dist	78		2.9	3.8	15.2
179	155	Invergordon Dist	156		8.8	5.6	9.2
288	170	Irish Dist	170		6.6	3.5	
114	77	Marston Thompson	111		3.2	2.9	15.9
254	217	Morland	254		9.1	3.6	14.0
268	131	SA Breweries	178				
234	169	Scot & Newc	180		10.0	5.6	10.9
546	393	Vaux	388		15.4	4.2	15.0
316	229	Whitbread 'A'	307		11.1	4.1	12.8
316	288	Do 'B'	307		11.1	4.1	12.8
251	188	Whitbread Inv	215		10.5	5.5	37.3
550	410	Wolverhmpton & D	543		15.7	3.2	19.8
330	195	Young 'A'	305		10.4	3.4	21.0

BUILDINGS AND ROADS

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
288	218	Aberdeen Constr	288		11.4	4.8	21.8
297	213	Amec	294	+7	16.4	5.6	15.9
74	52	Arnolds	68		3.6	5.3	10.5
195	126	Ashtenuts	195		8.1	3.1	17.8
259	192	BPB Industries	259	+2	12.2	2.6	14.9
377	284	Baggeridge Brick	340		10.2	2.6	12.3
164	114	Barratt Devs	144		10.8	7.6	
32	22	Bellway(Ben) Constr	28				
192	146	Bellway	174		10.0	5.7	19.6
85	69	Best Bros	85		4.4	5.1	18.5
975	875	Blockleys	910		37.1	4.1	12.7
728	358	Blue Circle	358	+20	30.0	8.4	7.9
777	495	Bovis(Cloud Hill	675		43.0	6.4	9.7
91	61	Br Dredging	77		4.3	5.6	14.1
29	16	Brown & Jackson	23				89.0
73	52	Brownlee	68		3.8	5.6	32.6
132	94	Bryant	125		5.5	4.4	15.1
27	7½	Burnett & Hallam	7½				0.8
158	150	Calubrand Robey	150				
185	150	Caradon Roadstone	181	+3	9.0	5.0	
128	99	Condar Grp	128		3.6	2.8	18.5
574	448	Costain	570		24.3p	4.3	10.6
476	298	Countryside	476		8.5	1.8	12.8
181	124	Crouch (Derek)	178	+17	8.6	4.8	12.9
104	84	Daw (George)	100		8.6	8.6	11.1
137	72	Douglas (Hld)	130		2.5p	1.9	23.1
164	98	Ernest	102		4.7	4.6	19.0
325	225	Fabb	88		5.0	5.7	10.5
71	54	Do 'A'	58		2.5	4.3	7.9
172	51	Federated Hsg	148		5.0	3.4	15.6
70	54	Fitzler Gp	70		5.4	7.7	17.5
94	80	Galliford	86		3.0	3.5	14.9
131	108	Gibbs & Dandy Grd	121		2.6	2.1	33.5
385	254	Gleeson (M J)	378		7.9	2.1	13.1
143	96	HAT	141	+1	5.4	3.8	13.4
246	96	Hellenic Bar	233				86.8
79	42	Hewden-Stuart	67		2.4	3.6	11.8
244	144	Heywood Williams	218		18.1	4.6	14.7
680	498	Higgs & Hill	628		19.4	3.1	17.2
1805	1185	Holt(A Jotmper)	1805		68.0	3.8	13.5
435	295	James (J) & Sons	405		14.3	3.5	10.8
468	295	Laing (J)	468		10.9	2.5	11.5
484	298	Do 'A'	467		10.9	2.5	11.5
91	77	Lawrence (Walter)	113		5.5	5.6	8.0
91	77	Lilley (FJC)	72		5.5	7.6	9.2
429	290	Lovell (Y J)	406		18.2	2.5	14.3
196	136	Magnet & South	186		7.4	3.9	22.4
315	178	Manders	315		11.6	3.7	19.1
335	161	Marley	335		5.4	1.6	24.9
203	161	Marshalls (Halifax)	203		7.5	3.7	17.0
143	96	May & Hassell	140		0.1	0.1	
344	304	McAlpine (Alfred)	330		17.9	5.4	13.9
272	171	Meyer Int	256		12.1	4.7	13.8
38	23	Miller (Stanley)	31		1.4	4.5	
130	109	Monk (A)	118		8.3	7.0	15.9
444	305	Mowlem (John)	418	+4	22.9	5.5	12.6
920	758	Newarthill	890		15.7	1.8	17.2
213	163	Nottingham Brick	181		9.3	5.1	13.5
244	118	Pertamnton	244		7.5	3.1	13.8
110	87	Phoenix Timber	88		4.3	4.9	9.9
265	205	Pochins	265		14.4	5.4	7.9
688	440	RMC	688	+2	20.0	2.9	15.2
482	340	Redland	456	+7	16.5	3.6	14.5
323	198	Ruberoid	295		12.5	4.3	10.1
191	135	Rugby Cement	182		11.1	6.1	17.2
147	87	Shirlaw & Fisher	136		5.3	3.4	21.2
84	76	Smart (J)	83				8.6p
348	342	Tarmac	348		13.4	3.8	20.4
313	236½	Taylor Woodrow	313	+5	17.7	4.1	13.9
180	140	Tilbury Group	169		7.8	4.5	12.4
433	328	Travis & Arnold	433		12.2	2.9	16.6
181	75	Trent	181		5.7	3.7	15.5
165	138	Trimdon	165		6.1	3.8	14.6
361	295	Vibroplant	356		15.0	4.2	10.3
290	246	Ward	283		10.4	4.0	14.9
84	58	Warrington (T)	83		3.4	4.1	9.5
304	172	Wates Build	304		6.6	2.2	13.9
85	67	Western Bros	85		1.8	2.1	25.5
154	41	Wiggins	144		0.7	0.5	18.8
281	157	Wilson (Connolly)	265	+2	2.9	1.1	20.1
229	120	Wimpey (George)	218		5.4	2.5	21.0

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1986 High	1986 Low	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross div pence	Yld %	P/E
48	36½	AKZO N/V Bearer	45½		400	8.7	
213	160	Allied Colloids	213	+1	3.6	1.7	28.4
425	391	Amersham	423		10.0	2.4	22.0
243	180	Anchor Chemical	219	+3	9.1	2.8	12.5
147	139	Ashland	139		3.4	2.5	16.8
111	78½	Bayer DM50	£102½		700	8.9	
132	102	Blagden	119		10.3	8.7	17.9
169	112	Brent Chems	147		6.0	4.1	17.0
100	57½	Br Benzol	97	+5			5.1
82	66	Canning (W)	118		5.1	4.3	19.8
306	245	Coates	287		10.7	3.7	19.8
188	136	Coates Bros	169		8.6	5.1	10.6
189	112	Do 'A'	157	+1	8.6	5.4	11.1
21½	15	Cory (Horace)	21½		0.8	4.2	7.2
183	127	Crest	143	+1	10.0	7.0	14.8
131	109	Do Dfd	123				12.4
245	172	Ellis & Everard	244		9.3	4.3	15.1
133	111	Evode	118		4.7	4.0	9.7
236	215	Fosseo-Minseo	228		12.5	5.4	9.7
188	113	Halstead (James)	180		8.4	4.6	12.4
468	330	Hickson	468		21.9	5.7	9.9
101½	76	Hickson DM50	265				24.8
104	734	Imp Chem Ind	£10½	+6	48.5	4.5	12.0
410	333	Lapone	370		11.8	3.2	15.4
118	89	Leigh	98		3.4	3.5	14.4
165	119	Lotus	155		2.5	1.6	21.0
91	62	Reabrook Hldgs	84		3.6	4.3	9.5
176	139	Rencoat	139		5.7	2.7	17.4
330	216	SNIA BPD	293				
127	73	Shetcliffe Speakman	127	+4			67.4
233	178	Wolsenhelme Rink	225		11.1	4.9	35.3
153	67	Yorkshire Chem	136		4.3	3.2	12.3

CINEMAS AND TV

278	176	Anglia TV 'A'	268	+7	19.9	5.3	13.6
52	27	Grampian	44	+1	2.9	6.6	6.3
240	176	HTV N/V	215		11.4	5.3	15.2
390	253	LWT Hldgs	380	+1	21.3	5.6	15.2
350	188	Scot TV 'A'	318		15.0	4.7	10.5
270	149	TVS N/V	228		14.3p	6.3	11.1
54	37	Thames	45		2.6	5.8	12.4
240	223	Thames TV	240				

DRAPERY AND STORES

183	90	Alexon	175	+1			14.4
98	51	Associated 'A'	98		3.6	3.7	11.4
98	79	Beattie (James) 'A'	92		3.6	3.9	12.8
206	135	Bentalls	141		8.3	5.9	29.1
6	4	Blacks Leis	6				
450	397	Body Shop	435	+10	0.1	0.0	62.3
62	46	Brehmer	62		3.7	1.1	48.3
785	525	Brown (N)	785		18.1	2.7	27.2
308	235	Burton	308		9.8	2.2	21.3
370	330	Amber Ind	333		12.1	5.2	10.9
183	155	Appledore	169		8.6	5.4	8.6
42	31	Arlenson	38		0.6	1.5	7.9
40	30	Armour	34		0.3	1.1	24.1
440	355	Ash & Lacey	415		28.9	7.0	12.1
61	36	Ashley	51				44.7
510	212	Ass Br Eng 8%	215		11.4	5.3	
85	72	Bairnco	85		3.4b	3.7	27.3
373	283	Avon Rubber	343		8.6	2.5	12.3
83	43	Avonmre Metal	46		1.4	3.1	4.7
264	182	BBA	264		14.2p	5.4	12.7
85	62	BET Dfd	81		22.9	5.5	15.7
85	62	BETEC	68		2.6	3.8	6.2
307	202	BOC	233		14.1	4.8	12.7
316	210	BTR	316	+10	8.3	2.6	12.0
191	148	Babcock	191		10.9	5.7	14.0
18½	16	Bailey (CH)	18½				19.4
345	286	Baird (Wm)	345		18.5	5.4	11.3
165	135	Barker & Dobson	165		10.7	6.5	11.5
168	73	Barro Ind	150		8.3	4.4	14.4
174	112	Bartram	167		7.9	4.7	19.7
88	80	Barlow Rand	88	+1			
280	180	Benson Hedges	280		7.5	2.7	11.9
270	180	Berisford Int	270		9.5	3.5	8.5
97	76	Bestobell	97		5.7	5.9	
133	51	Bibby (J)	87		3.8	5.6	9.3
241	139	Bleasdale	188		10.7	5.7	12.9
88	47	Beauford	68		3.8	5.6	9.3
635	151	Beazer (CH)	222		6.0	2.7	18.0
23	19	Bellair Cosmetics	20		1.4	7.0	46.5
248	198	Bemrose	248		10.6	4.3	18.3
148	85	Bensilcrds	107		7.5	7.0	8.7
136	100	Bespak	133		6.1	5.0	27.3
547	314	Bestobell	547	+28	21.4p	3.9	14.5
333	310	Beswood	333		8.6	2.6	14.3
335	235	Bibby (J)	335		9.5	4.1	14.8
165	140	Biddle	160		9.4	5.8	35.8
73	58	Blatchford Cmf	68		4.3	6.3	12.7
159	94	Bimed Quelcast	107		8.1	4.5	12.7
200	105	Birmingham Mint	181		8.9	4.9	10.9
174	142	Black Arrow	142		7.1	5.0	9.5
246	174	Blick (Peter)	246		2.6	1.1	18.8
51	34	Blackwood Hodge	47		1.4p	3.4	9.6
408	186	Blue Arrow	403		2.0	0.5	26.8
335	167	Bodycote	335		8.6	3.0	11.5
335	260	Boots	335		17.1	4.8	15.8
218	147	Boulton (Wm)	164		10.1	4.8	14.2
333	258	Bowater	333		13.2	4.1	19.6
219	164	Bowater Inc	£219½				
383	301	Brammer	301		17.8	5.9	13.3
97	69	Brasway	85		3.2	3.8	9.3
332	232	Brengelen	248		7.1	4.4	9.9
54	37	Bridgend Gp	37		0.5	1.4	24.7
199	110	Bridon	180		7.1	4.4	9.9
240	139	Bridport-Gundry	239		7.4	3.1	18.5
140	115	Br Engy & Eng App	140		1.4	1.0	73.7
198	138	Brit Group	198		11.1	4.2	11.3
143	108	Br Syphon	115		4.9	4.2	12.2
345	198	Br Vita	338		10.0	3.0	14.4
286	186	Broken Hill	321				
145	94	Bromsgrove Inds	116		1.9	1.6	19.3
92	70	Bronx Eng	92		3.7	4.0	26.1
190	143	Brooke Tool	190		8.2	4.3	12.7
190	143	Brown & Tawse	145		10.3b	7.1	8.9
240	186	Brown (John)	240	+1			
68	46	Brunsons (Mus)	68		4.9b	5.9	14.4
303	200	Bullough	272	+3	12.4	4.6	13.0
282	136	Burgess	244		3.6	1.5	23.2
84	59	Burns-Anderson	84	+1	4.9	5.8	18.9
166	56	Clarnford Eng	166		2.5e	2.5	16.9
98	66	Caparo Ind	98		5.4	5.5	41.5
79	52	Cake Ind	79	+2	2.9e	3.7	12.2
446	253	Carclo Eng	435		21.4	4.9	10.5
120	58	Castings	110		4.3	3.9	10.3
328	251	Caterpillar	324		1.4	0.4	15.9
8	4	Central & Sheer	8				11.0
13	13	Centraway Ind	13				10.8
48	36	CH Ind	48	+1	3.4	3.7	16.9
555	455	Chamberlain Ph	555		5.8	0.8	12.4
85	60	Chesterton & Hall	85		3.8	5.2	10.6
330	240	Charter Cons	330	+2	18.4	5.3	12.1
370	240	Chemring	283		20.7	5.5	16.0
158	94	Chrosses Inr	270		7.9	2.9	18.2
147	128	Bkg	129				12.7

ELECTRICALS

188	180	AB Elect	335		11.4	3.5	24.3
191	120	Alphameric	173	+2	2.1	1.2	17.3
14	34	Amstrad	144	+6	0.2	0.2	54.5
99	43	Apricot Computers	93		0.5b	0.9	9.0
96	62	Arlen	96				36.3
300	205	Atlantic Comp	260		4.1	1.6	9.8
394	46	Audio Fidelity	98				17.0
220	140	Auto Sec	178		13.4	7.5	12.1
370	240	BICC	283		25.7	9.1	15.0
158	94	BSR	73		2.5	3.4	4.9
147	128	Bkg	129				

HOTELS AND CATERERS

433	328	Grand Met	403	+7	13.6	3.3	13.5
1000	800	Kennedy Brookes	1000		24.4	2.4	16.8
312	312	Ladbroke	312		16.1	4.5	16.9
545	447	Lon Park Hotels	540		14.3	2.5	16.4
240	176	Mount Charlotte	97		2.1	2.3	15.0
105	67	Prince Of W Hotels	84		2.1	2.5	15.1
105	38	Quadrnis Mngt	77		2.1	3.5	10.9
405	368	Savoy Hotels 'A'	370		8.0	1.4	14.6
61	56	Stakis	54		1.6	2.8	15.8
209	141	Trusthouse Forte	148		7.9	5.3	14.8

INDUSTRIALS A-D

260	178	AAH	235	+7	11.1	4.7	13.2
239	160	AGB Research	182		9.6	5.3	29.0
327	85	ASW	155		8.2	5.3	12.7
110	90	APV	100		18.8	18.8	10.1
110	90	Aaronson	90		5.0	5.7	10.0
372	272	Advest	224		11.2	5.0	14.3
343	287	Alexandra W'wear	325		8.6	2.6	19.8
144	114	Alumasc	144				
375	130	Amper Ind	333		12.1	3.6	10.9
183	155	Appledore	169		8.6	5.4	8.6
42	31	Arlenson	38		0.6	1.5	7.9
40	30	Armour	34		0.3	1.1	24.1
440	355	Ash & Lacey	415		28.9	7.0	12.1
61	36	Ashley	51				44.7
510	212	Ass Br Eng 8%	215		11.4	5.3	
85	72	Bairnco	85		3.4b	3.7	27.3
373	283	Avon Rubber	343		8.6	2.5	12.3
83	43	Avonmre Metal	46		1.4	3.1	4.7
264	182	BBA	264		14.2p	5.4	12.7
85	62	BET Dfd	81		22.9	5.5	15.7
85	62	BETEC	68		2.6	3.8	6.2
307	202	BOC	233		14.1	4.8	12.7
316	210	BTR	316	+10	8.3	2.6	12.0
191	148	Babcock	191		10.9	5.7	14.0
18½	16	Bailey (CH)	18½				19.4
345	286	Baird (Wm)	345		18.5	5.4	11.3
165	135	Barker & Dobson	165		10.7	6.5	11.5
168	73	Barro Ind	150		8.3	4.4	14.4
174	112	Bartram	167		7.9	4.7	19.7
88	80	Barlow Rand	88	+1			
280	180	Benson Hedges	280		7.5	2.7	11.9
270	180	Berisford Int	270		9.5	3.5	8.5
97	76	Bestobell	97		5.7	5.9	
133	51	Bibby (J)	87		3.8	5.6	9.3
241	139	Bleasdale	188		10.7	5.7	12.9
88	47	Beauford	68		3.8	5.6	9.3
635	151	Beazer (CH)	222		6.0	2.7	18.0
23	19	Bellair Cosmetics	20		1.4	7.0	46.5
248	198	Bemrose	248		10.6	4.3	18.3
148	85	Bensilcrds	107		7.5	7.0	8.7
136	100	Bespak	133		6.1	5.0	27.3
547	314	Bestobell	547	+28	21.4p	3.9	14.5
333	310	Beswood	333		8.6	2.6	14.3
335	235	Bibby (J)	335		9.5	4.1	14.8
165	140	Biddle	160		9.4	5.8	35.8
73	58	Blatchford Cmf	68		4.3	6.3	12.7
159	94	Bimed Quelcast	107		8.1	4.5	12.7
200	105	Birmingham Mint	181		8.9	4.9	10.9
174	142	Black Arrow	142		7.1	5.0	9.5
246	174	Blick (Peter)	246		2.6	1.1	18.8
51	34	Blackwood Hodge	47		1.4p	3.4	9.6
408	186	Blue Arrow	403		2.0	0.5	26.8
335	167	Bodycote	335		8.6	3.0	11.5
335	260	Boots	335		17.1	4.8	15.8
218	147	Boulton (Wm)	164		10.1	4.8	14.2
333	258	Bowater	333		13.2	4.1	19.6
219	164	Bowater Inc	£219½				
383	301	Brammer	301		17.8	5.9	13.3
97	69	Brasway	85		3.2	3.8	9.3
332	232	Brengelen	248		7.1	4.4	9.9
54	37	Bridgend Gp	37		0.5	1.4	24.7
199	110	Bridon	180		7.1	4.4	9.9
240	139	Bridport-Gundry	239		7.4	3.1	18.5
140	115	Br Engy & Eng App	140		1.4	1.0	73.7
198	138	Brit Group	198		11.1	4.2	11.3
143	108	Br Syphon	115		4.9	4.2	12.2
345	198	Br Vita	338		10.0	3.0	14.4
286	186	Broken Hill	321				
145	94	Bromsgrove Inds	116		1.9	1.6	19.3
92	70	Bronx Eng	92		3.7	4.0	26.1
190	143	Brooke Tool	190		8.2	4.3	12.7
190	143	Brown & Tawse	145		10.3b	7.1	8.9
240	186	Brown (John)	240	+1			
68	46	Brunsons (Mus)	68		4.9b	5.9	14.4
303	200	Bullough	272	+3	12.4	4.6	13.0
282	136	Burgess	244		3.6	1.5	23.2
84	59	Burns-Anderson	84	+1	4.9	5.8	18.9
166	56	Clarnford Eng	166		2.5e	2.5	16.9
98	66	Caparo Ind	98		5.4	5.5	41.5
79	52	Cake Ind	79	+2	2.9e	3.7	12.2
446	253	Carclo Eng	435		21.4	4.9	10.5
120	58	Castings	110		4.3	3.9	10.3
328	251	Caterpillar	324		1.4	0.4	15.9
8	4	Central & Sheer	8				11.0
13	13	Centraway Ind	13				10.8
48	36	CH Ind	48	+1	3.4	3.7	16.9
555	455	Chamberlain Ph	555		5.8	0.8	12.4
85	60	Chesterton & Hall	85		3.8	5.2	10.6
330	240	Charter Cons	330	+2	18.4	5.3	12.1
370	240	Chemring	283		20.7	5.5	16.0
158	94	Chrosses Inr	270		7.9	2.9	18.2
147	128	Bkg	129				12.7

FINANCE AND LAND

245	211	Abbeyperth	233		1.8	0.8	
184	126	Antioh Hume	142		3.2	2.3	6.0
179½	71½	Ahotingasta	156				
210	110	Bentley Tech	208		17.1	1.0	72.2
20	18	Camelia	218		57	2.4	37.6
203	194	Caledonian	236

12·1%*

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*Calculated as at 26th August 1986.

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†*NOTE* — U.K. resident shareholders will, depending on their circumstances, be liable to U.K. taxation in respect of dividends they receive. Investors should recognise that whilst Gilts provide a very high immediate return, the prospects of capital gain in the future may vary. The fund, should therefore be considered as part of an overall balanced portfolio.

Britannia International Investment Management Limited
P.O. Box 271, Queensway House, Queen Street, St. Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.
Telephone Jersey (0534) 73114 Telex: 4792092

Britannia INTERNATIONAL
P.O. Box 271, St Helier, Jersey, C.I.
Please send me the explanatory memorandum for the Britannia Jersey Gilt Fund Limited (on the terms of which alone applications will be considered).

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

A member of the Britannia Arrow Group International Financial Services

T.30.8

Edited by Martin Baker

FAMILY MONEY/1

Words that can ruin retirement

PENSIONS

Do you know what benefits you are entitled to under your company pension scheme? Before you reply you should take heed of the cautionary tales of some employees, who have discovered to their cost that the details of their pensions given in their company booklets were incorrect.

One of the country's biggest trade unions has taken up the case of one of its members, a fireman who worked for a large company. The fireman developed a serious illness which affected his balance and he could not carry out his job.

He has now discovered that there is a discrepancy between the actual rules of the pension scheme, relating to retirement through ill health, and the explanation of them in his company booklet. As far as he was concerned the terms of his booklet were part of the terms of his contract of employment.

But he will be £2,000 to £3,000 a year worse off if the company insists on relying on the rules rather than the terms of his booklet. The union is now considering issuing writs against both the company and the pension fund.

In another recent example, a company booklet referred to one method of calculating a pension for early retirement, but the pension rules set out another. According to the rules, the former employee would be entitled to a pension of £5,900 a year. The booklet would have given him only £3,400. His solicitor, John Quarrell, of Nabarro Nathanson, commented: "It took a considerable amount of time and effort to get the company to agree to pay the higher amount. But he got it in the end."

But it is not just solicitors who discover drafting errors. The actuary Jon Spain, of Clay and Partners, explained: "The definition of the word salary, on which the retirement figures were based, was different in the company booklet from the rules of the pension fund.

The pension rules were written using archaic constructions. The booklet was written in relatively modern English.

'More generous than the booklet'

The two just did not correspond.

"When this came to light, the trustees were invited to check past retirement sums paid. It is understood that they were, in fact, correctly calculated. The rules were kept to, but they were more generous than the booklet."

So what is the reason for these alarming drafting errors? Henry James, of the National Association of Pension Funds, said: "The language in the pension documents is so archaic that, when simplifying it for a booklet, it is far too easy to make mistakes in trying to translate it."

Mr Quarrell has already come across an expensive drafting mistake in another scheme: "A pension booklet provided for a pension accrual of one-sixtieth for every year worked. The rules said one-eightieth.

Most retirements are happy but pensioners should always read their booklets carefully

"The people who wrote the booklet had to put their hands in their pockets to pay out about £30,000 to the pension fund for the difference for all the employees."

There may well be even more problems ahead. All new members of a pension scheme from November 1, 1987, will, within 13 weeks of their joining the scheme, have to be provided in their booklet with specific information about their pension benefits and how they are calculated. Existing pension scheme members can request this information from November 1 this year, and it must be supplied as soon as practicable.

But what can an employee member of pension scheme do, when he is relying on the terms of his booklet, which may not correctly reflect what is contained in the pension fund documentation? From November 1 he will be entitled to see a copy of the trust fund deed and rules, but these are hardly easy bedtime reading.

Mr Quarrell has a useful piece of advice: "Ask for a letter from the employer confirming that the booklet and its provisions accurately reflect what is available under the pension scheme."

Susan Fieldman

In May the advertisement for our European Trust said ... 'Trust Fidelity to find the fastest growing investments in Europe.'

Now the record proves we have.

Planned Savings statistics (to 1st August 1986) show that Fidelity has the best performing European fund this year.

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What has contributed to our greater success?

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We have already been ten years in this market, managing over £500m of investments.

Last year alone we visited over 300 companies.

The Fidelity approach demands a far more thorough understanding of the market opportunities.

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The price of units and income from them can go down as well as up.

But in our view Europe continues to offer a very fruitful investment opportunity.

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First names

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Postcode

Signature

(If more than one applicant all must sign).
☐ Please tick box if an existing Fidelity investor

Fidelity
MAKING MONEY MAKE MONEY

GENERAL INFORMATION
A contract note for your application together with a brochure will be sent immediately. The current estimated gross yield is nil as the offer price of 46.7p for Fidelity European Trust at 27th August 1986. Accumulation units only will be issued. The first distribution date is 17th November 1986 (xd. 6th October). An initial charge of 5¾% (equivalent to 5% of the offer price) is included in the price of units out of which the Managers will pay commission to qualified agents (rates available on request). The Trust pays an annual charge to the Managers out of income (or capital if there is insufficient income) of between 1% and 1½% plus V.A.T. of the value of the Fund. The annual charge is currently 1½% plus V.A.T. but the Managers have the right to change this within the above range, subject to giving not less than 3 months' notice to unit holders. Units may be sold on any day at the bid price ruling on receipt of your renounced certificate. Registered Company No. 3016555 Trustee: Clydesdale Bank PLC. Managers: Fidelity Investment Services Limited. Registered Office: River Walk, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1DY. The Trust is a wider-range trustee security authorised by the D.T.I. Member of the Unit Trust Association. Offer not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

Even the TSB could totter

When is a share not a share? When it generates a special kind of public hunger. The TSB claims that more than 12 million people are interested in buying its shares. MARTIN BAKER looks at a special investment

The imminent arrival of TSB, anachronistic bowler hats and all, is beginning to generate Telecom fever. More than 2.25 million people applied for BT shares. The TSB flotation, with inquiries running at the rate of 100,000 a day, is expected to attract at least a million investors.

But Telecom fever is hardly Boy Scout enthusiasm for the stock market or for the concept of a share-owning democracy. People fondly believe a share is something that doubles overnight, so the uncharitable might call the enthusiasm a mixture of ignorance and greed.

Although it seems almost certain that the TSB will be a splendidly profitable investment, one can also say that the issue will *not* be any more typical of shares in general than the BT flotation.

The TSB issue is not technically a governmental privatization — all the cash raised is going to the bank itself, not the government — but it certainly bears all the hallmarks. There is a huge BT-style publicity campaign, which the TSB claims has brought it to the attention of 27 million of us. Public interest is intense, and the big investors, such as pension

The issue will float the right way

funds and insurance companies, are going to be given few, if any, shares.

Unless the bankers put a huge price tag on the shares they will start out offering big profits for those who obtain them. It is difficult to find a banker who does not concede that the issue will float the right way for the small investor, who should have no difficulty in disposing at a premium to an institution.

The problem, however, is that financial open goals do not stay open for ever. BT no longer has the divine right to soar upwards. It is now trading around 200p, after a high of 278p. The conclusion for many investors must be that the TSB is an issue that will almost certainly yield profit in the short term but thereafter is subject to the same perils as its humble peers.

Despite the quality of the TSB as a business and the talk of its being a "people's share", the temptation must be for a quick sale. The jargon used is to "stag" the issue.

But there must be provisos — the price of the issue will be crucial, there have been flops in the past, the stock market may even start crumbling to spoil investors' appetites.

In the meantime, if you have an account but have not registered for priority status, do so now. You have until the close of business on Friday.

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the Regulations of The Stock Exchange.

Nationwide Building Society

(Incorporated in England under the Building Societies Act 1874)

Placing of £20,000,000 9⅞ per cent Bonds due 7th September 1987

Listing for the bonds has been granted by the Council of The Stock Exchange. Listing Particulars in relation to The Nationwide Building Society are available in the Extel Statistical Services. Copies may be collected from Companies Announcements Office, P.O. Box No. 119, The Stock Exchange, London EC2P 2BT until 2nd September 1986 and until 15th September 1986 from:–

Fulton Prebon Sterling Ltd., 34-40 Ludgate Hill, London EC4M 7JT

Chase Manhattan Securities, Portland House, 72/73 Basinghall Street, London EC2V 5DP

Rowe & Pitman Ltd., 1 Finsbury Avenue, London EC2M 2PA

30th August 1986

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GUARANTEED at least 3.50% over Ordinary Shares until 31st December 1987.
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FAMILY MONEY/2

Mortgage men get the jitters

■ It really is a petrol-pump-style price war in the mortgage market. Despite the record number of re-possessions and borrowers falling into arrears, most banks and building societies are still eager to lend. But is that confidence ebbing? BankAmerica has announced that its 100 per cent mortgages are to be withdrawn. At the same time it is increasing the minimum loan on its Premier Plan to £50,000.

Meanwhile, mortgages arranged by Fairchilds are on offer at a rate of 10.25 per cent fixed for three years. Presumably the company expects a Labour administration will come into office with a policy of expansion and inflation. Fairchilds says its new loan facility is an opportunity to "by-pass the general election jitters". If the Tories sit tight until 1988 and continue to give priority to controlling inflation, this loan may not be quite such good value.

But what will happen to interest rates? If you believe they will rise during the next three years, this mortgage is worth considering, even with an arrangement fee of £150.

Details: BankAmerica Finance, Eldon Lodge, 196-200 Kings Road, Reading RG1 4NJ (0734 55891); Fairchilds, 54 Pall Mall, London SW1 5JH (01-839 3182).

Twin advantages

■ **Twins Marjorie and May Chavasse are 100 years and one day old today. Their birth was announced in The Times on September 1, 1886. Congratulations are due not merely because of their longevity; their financial prudence is to be admired too. The twins entered one of the very first home income plans in 1973 with Allied Dunbar.**

These plans are a means of turning the capital tied up in a house into income. A loan is made against the security of a mortgage on the house, and the money is used to purchase an annuity – a special type of contract which pays the beneficiary income for life. The annuity income is normally used to pay off the interest on the loan with the rest going to the home owner.

The Chavasse twins have done rather well out of their plan. A mortgage of £10,000 has yielded more than £13,000 in income. The story would be different, of course, had they not lived so long.

Losers on tax

■ If you have a mortgage of more than £30,000 and are in employment where income tax is automatically deducted from your wage packet you are probably paying the Inland Revenue too much. The relief is applicable to the first £30,000 of loan interest, but it is only applied at source for mortgages of £30,000 or less by many lenders.

Banks and building societies are not at present obliged to make the Mortage Interest Relief at Source (MIRAS) system work for the larger borrower. Some, such as the Cheltenham & Gloucester and, for new borrowers from this week, the Yorkshire, do make the effort.

If MIRAS is not applied, the employee paying tax under the PAYE system has to wait until the end of the year to claim a rebate. The Revenue will not pay interest on the overpaid tax unless the overpayment is outstanding for more than a year.

From the next tax year all lenders will apply MIRAS on qualifying home loans, whatever the size. Roll on April.

'I suggest we all join hands and contact any rich relatives we may have had'

Caution to borrowers

■ "If you can't afford it, don't do it," says Duncan Young, of the Household Mortgage Corporation (HMC). The latest lender in the home loans market expects to turn over £500 million in its first year, but says it wishes to discourage borrowers who might have difficulty making the payments. An application form with particular emphasis on outgoings rather than income has been designed to help assess creditworthiness.

HMC is relying on its connections in the life and pensions industry to bring in the business. The company will lend endowment and pension loans as first mortgages, and also make repayment mortgages. No commission will be received or charged by HMC, according to Mr Young. HMC will make its money by obtaining its funds cheaply on the wholesale international money markets.

A loan will be made at 11.2 per cent APR, with a minimum £20,000. The maximum mortage is £150,000 but "more can be negotiated", while a typical term will be 25 years.

Details: HMC, P.O. Box 76, Bellfield Road, High Wycombe, Bucks HP13 5HA.

Two more funds

■ **The Unit Trust Association is happily beating its chest at the way unit trusts have been attracting more money from the small investor than the building societies in recent months. A fat proportion of the high figures comes from the incursion of life assurance and pension companies into the unit trust market. Some of them have converted existing funds into unit trusts, others choose to send mail to their investors promoting new funds.**

The latest entrant is Sun Life of Canada, which today unwraps two UK-invested funds, one aimed at capital growth, the other primarily at producing income.

Charges are 5.25 per cent, up to a maximum of just under 6.25 per cent, initially, with an annual levy of 1 per cent.

Details: Sun Life of Canada, 2, 3 and 4 Cockspur Street, London SW1Y 5BH.

BG

EUROPE

The top European fund over the past year, managed by Baillie Gifford.

The BG Europe unit trust was launched on 7th July 1985. The aim of the fund is to obtain capital growth by investing in companies in continental Europe. £1,000 invested then would now be worth £2,260* and for the year to 1st August 1986, based on figures calculated by Planned Savings, BG Europe was the best in its sector.

We cannot promise that future growth will be as good, but we do expect a second upward move in the major European stock markets.

EUROPE'S BULL MARKET — THE SECOND PHASE

News of disappointing economic growth during the first quarter led investors to take profits while share prices were still at record levels. Naturally enough this resulted in a general downturn. The news has improved; retail sales and capital investment are rising and economic growth looks sustainable. In general, inflation rates are low, currencies and trade accounts are strong and the European economies are among the leading beneficiaries of the fall in oil prices.

Against this strong economic base share prices now look comparatively cheap, which is why astute investors are already taking advantage of the situation; more will undoubtedly follow.

THE BG EUROPE UNIT TRUST — UP 126%* SINCE LAUNCH

The BG Europe unit trust is the leader in its sector over the past year and has risen 126.0% since launch. Three out of five of our other unit trusts are also among the top performers in their respective sector. It is this kind of success which brought Baillie Gifford four top honours in 1985, our first full year in the unit trust market; honours which included Money Magazine's 'Best small trust group' and the Observer's 'Best newcomer'.

We appreciate such accolades but after more than 75 years of managing peoples' money we tend to feel we've earned them.

THE BG EUROPE UNIT TRUST — A BUY

We recommend investors to place part of their portfolio into BG Europe to take advantage of the current situation.

At the same time, we would like to remind investors that the price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up.

To invest, simply complete the application and return it, with a cheque, to Baillie Gifford & Co. Limited, 3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh EH2 6YY.

*Launch price 50p, bid price 113.0p at 28/8/86.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

The trust is a UK authorised unit trust and a 'wide range' investment under the Trustee Investments Act 1961.

The minimum investment is £500 and units may be bought or sold normally on any working day at ruling prices. Prices and yield are published daily in the Financial Times.

There is an initial charge of 5% and an annual charge of 1% (plus VAT), calculated monthly, of the value of the trust. Both charges are taken into account when calculating unit prices. The trust deed allows the latter to be raised to a maximum of 1.5% (plus VAT) providing the Managers give 3 months' written notice to unitholders.

The Royal Bank of Scotland plc is trustee and holds all investments and cash on behalf of unitholders. The trust deed may be inspected in normal business hours at the office of the Managers, Baillie Gifford & Co. Limited. It allows the Managers and Trustee to write or purchase Traded Call Options or purchase Traded Put Options on behalf of the trust.

Contract notes will be sent on receipt of any application. Certificates are normally issued within 6 weeks and when selling, a cheque will normally be sent within 7 working days of receipt of your renounced certificate(s).

Income, net of basic rate tax, is distributed annually to unitholders on 31st December.

As at 28th August 1986 the estimated gross yield was 0.80% pa based on an offer price of 120.3p per unit.

Commission is paid to intermediaries — rates available on request.

This offer is not available to residents of Eire.

BG EUROPE UNIT TRUST

To: Baillie Gifford & Co. Limited, 3 Glenfinlas Street, Edinburgh EH2 6YY. 031-236 6066 is the telephone number for the dealers.

I/We wish to invest £_____ in units of BG Europe unit trust. (minimum £500 and in multiples of £100 thereafter)
I am/We are over the age of 18.
I/We enclose a cheque payable to Baillie Gifford & Co. Limited for units at the offer price applicable on the date of your receipt of this application.
Tick box for reinvestment of income. ☐

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_____
Forenames in full_____
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Postcode_____ Date_____
Signature(s)_____
(joint applicants should all sign and give details separately)

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*At current rates of interest. Gross equivalent for basic rate tax payers.

TAX FREE HIGH RETURN SAVINGS HFS

Double your money

National Savings have been given a new lease of life. The 31st issue of certificates has had the maximum holding doubled to £10,000 "to give a further opportunity" to would-be buyers. National Savings issues are free of tax, and so represent a special bargain for the higher rate taxpayer.

The 31st issue is something of an old-timer by recent standards. It went on sale last autumn, and will be one year old on September 26.

In 1984 the 28th issue lasted just one month. In that time it garnered more than £1 billion of the public's money. "We just had to turn the tap off," said a spokesman for National Savings.

The 31st issue "did not break any records" on launch, which is a euphemism for a spectacularly poor performance. But as interest rates have edged down its popularity has improved.

The yield is a guaranteed 7.85 per cent over the next five years. The National Savings people obviously feel they have got this one right for today's savings market. An extension of the current issue has been preferred to a new one "as that would have offered different rates".

There are few clues as to whether we can expect the limit on fixed interest certificates to be raised permanently to £10,000. This may be a particular one-off move, but the National Savings spokesmen are refusing to comment on the long term.

One thing, however, is certain – if interest rates do fall sharply once more, as some analysts are predicting, we can expect that the "tap" of the 31st issue will be turned off rather smartly.

MB

GET IN AT THE START OF TWO IMPORTANT NEW FUNDS

Investment in unit trusts is breaking all records this year. In May, for the first time ever, more net money was invested in unit trusts than in building societies.

Now Sun Life of Canada Unit Managers Limited is launching two new unit trusts — the UK Growth Fund and the UK Income Fund. If you have £500 or more to invest, and act before 19th September, 1986, you can buy units for 25p each.

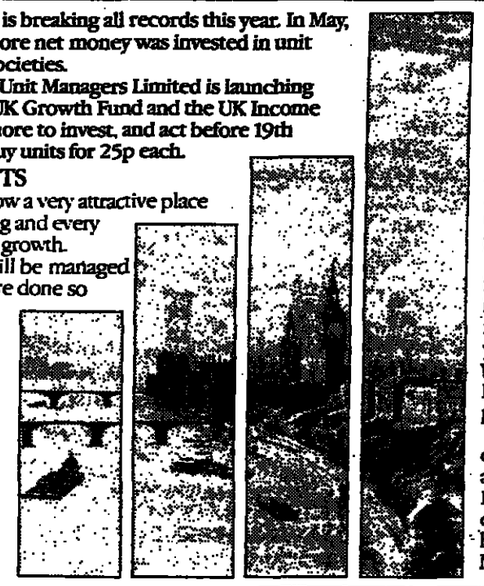
EXCELLENT PROSPECTS

We believe that the U.K. is now a very attractive place to invest, with inflation falling and every sign of continued economic growth.

Our two new unit trusts will be managed by the same people who have done so well with our 16 internal insurance unit-linked funds. They will concentrate on carefully selected stocks in British companies which have shown themselves in the past to be sound and successful.

Remember, the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

In view of this, our unit trusts should be regarded as a medium to long term investment.



OUR RECORD

The Sun Life of Canada Group has been investing money in Britain on behalf of its British clients since 1893. It currently has £1.3 billion of funds under management in the U.K. — and a record of sustained growth.

INCOME OR GROWTH?

You should choose the UK Income Fund if you want to draw a half-yearly income from your investment and the UK Growth Fund if you are saving for the future.

LAUNCH OFFER PRICE FIXED UNTIL 19th SEPTEMBER 1986

OUR LAUNCH OFFER

To invest, complete and post the application below, with your cheque. Provided we receive this by close of business on 19th September, 1986, units will be allocated at the initial offer price of 25p each. After that date, units will be allocated at the prevailing offer price.

The minimum investment in each trust is £500 — but if you invest £1,500 or more, we will give you a year's FREE subscription to *WHAT INVESTMENT?*, a leading magazine for the private investor.

If you have any further questions, please phone by asking the operator for FREEFONE 2367 or ring direct on 01-930 2602 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Information that you should know

Investment Objectives 1. UK Growth Fund: To provide long term capital growth from investments in a portfolio of U.K. equities. Income is of secondary importance. 2. UK Income Fund: To provide an above average initial income and increasing income from investment in a portfolio of predominantly U.K. equities.
Safeguards Both Funds are authorised by the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry. The Trustee is the Bank of Scotland.
Dealing In Units/Units may normally be bought and sold on any working day. Certificates will normally be forwarded within 28 days. When units are sold back to the Managers, payment is normally made within 5 working days of our receiving renounced certificate(s). Prices and the yields are quoted daily in the financial press.
Charges 1. Initial Charge: (included in the offer price) 5.25% plus a rounding adjustment not exceeding the lower of 1% or 1.25p per unit. Out of this, remuneration (at rates available on request) will be paid to authorised professional advisers. 2. Annual Charge .1% of the value of the Fund plus VAT (deducted from the Fund's income) meets Managers' expenses Trustees' and Auditors' fees. This may be increased, to a maximum of 1.5% of the value of the Fund plus VAT, subject to 3 months' notice.
Net Income Distribution UK Growth Fund: 15th January each year (first 15.1.88). UK Income Fund: 15th January and 15th July each year (first 15.7.87).
Estimated Initial Gross Yield UK Growth Fund 3%. UK Income Fund 5%
Investment Powers The Trust Deed enables the Managers to invest in secondary markets and to purchase and write traded options. Subject to the limitations laid down by the Department of Trade and Industry.
Managers: Sun Life of Canada Unit Managers Limited. Registered in England No. 2004516. A member of the Unit Trust Association
This offer is not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland.
To: Brenda Murray, Dept UT, 2, 3 & 4 Cockspur Street, London SW1Y 5BH

SunLife of Canada Unit Managers Limited UT1

To: Brenda Murray, Dept UT, 2, 3 & 4 Cockspur Street, London SW1Y 5BH.

Please complete in BLOCK CAPITALS:

I/We wish to invest:
£ *in the UK GROWTH FUND
£ *in the UK INCOME FUND
*minimum £500 for each Trust.
I enclose my cheque, payable to 'Sun Life of Canada Unit Managers Limited'. I confirm I am aged over 18 years.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss)_____ Signature(s)_____
Full first name(s)_____
Address_____
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(Joint applicants should all sign and attach their details to this application form.)
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UK INCOME FUND. Tick the box only if you do NOT wish to have the income paid to you, but automatically reinvested to purchase additional units. ☐

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The Company – Barlow Clowes & Partners
The Product – Portfolio 30
The Objective – A Guaranteed Monthly Return
The Guarantee – Security of Capital
The Coupon

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Address .....

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Signature(s) .....

Date(s) of Birth .....

Tel. No. Office ..... Home .....

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FAMILY MONEY/3

Record value by the ton

More than six tons of 78rpm records — 30,000 to 40,000 of them — came under the hammer at Bonhams' saleroom in Chelsea, west London, recently, selling at just over £1,000 a ton. My abacus works this out at an average of 20p a record. They covered the whole spectrum of sound from pop to classical instrumental music and from jazz to opera.

Most lots were estimated between £15 to £60 — for example, Gracie Fields (about 130), £15-£25; British dance bands, Cotton, Savoy Orpheans etc, on Regal, Zonophone and HMV (about 100), £30-£40; 12in music hall and comedy artists, Florrie Forde, Billy Williams etc, and speech and historical records (about 80), £30-£50.

A record of Marilyn Monroe seductively singing "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend" made £50 on the sale, and a particularly rare theatrical recording of Sarah Bernhardt reciting a piece from "Phèdre"/"La Samaritaine" realized only £20, somewhat disappointingly.

'Best records were picked out first'

So why these low prices in a world of music lovers and collectors?

Peter Machin, of Chelsea Antique Market, gives this explanation:

"Many of the lots were large and contained a high percentage of common items of no real value. The lots were purchased, mainly by dealers, for perhaps five to ten records of interest originally present in the collection which formed the base for the auction, must have been picked out.

"As with books, many old records have no real value. Equally, there are many which, although fairly common, represent the best examples of musical, theatrical and other entertainment of the first part of the 20th century and are highly collectable, selling at between £2 and £5.

"They are generally collected for playing. With proper equipment, there is very little danger of damaging them.

"After this staple diet, most collections contain a few 'prized items'. Almost without exception, these records are rare, either because they are old and few examples exist — many collections disappeared during the war — or else because, being unappreciated at the time, they sold in very low numbers.

"For example, although many Caruso records sold in colossal numbers and are common even today, those of some of his contemporaries sold very thinly.

"This important difference can result in a price differential of, say, from £2-£3 for a popular Caruso recording of 1910, to £300-£500 for the very rare recordings by lesser known artists of the same period (see the Freestone story later for the rare Caruso!).

"Similar criteria apply in the highly collectable jazz field, where rare original American recordings by King Oliver, Louis Armstrong *et al* have been known to change hands for thousands of dollars, whereas excellent later repressings of the same recordings in British Parlophone Rhythm Style series are generally sold for less than £5.

"Record collecting is definitely a growth area and by no means restricted to 78s. There is a very large interest in post-war LPs, EPs and singles and the demand for some of these is higher because of genuine nostalgia for the sounds on them.

"In addition there is a volatile market in modern recordings, where demonstration records, promotional samples and foreign issues of well known artists frequently attract three-figure sums.

"However, it is difficult to recommend it as an investment area unless the investor is prepared to spend a great deal of time becoming acquainted with the intricacies of condition, rarity and collectability which distinguish the junk shop piles from the magnificent collections owned by several well known actors, millionaires and musicians.

"Far better to enjoy the simple pleasure of collecting and listening to outstanding musical performances, comedy turns etc, which are unavailable in any other form and build up in a time a collection which will increase in value well ahead of inflation."

For a second opinion I turned to Brian Andrews, of The Vintage Gramophone Company. He bought an Aeolian Vocalion table gramophone at the sale for renovation.

This company, operating from Windmill Cottage, Lower Street, Billingford, near Diss, Norfolk LP21 4HL (0379 740436), provides a real service in several ways. It not only repairs old gramophones, but produces beautiful hand-made reproduction Horn gramophones. No two machines are exactly the same.

BBC Hulton Picture Library

Old tunes are the best — and sometimes the most valuable

Each of the company's two models is powered by an original spring motor and reproduction is through an original sound box. What is even more important to many collectors of old machines is that it supplies needles for 78s, often difficult to find, in steel, thorn and sapphire.

Mr Andrews was equally cautious on the investment front: "The 'hobby' of collecting records is spreading quite quickly and the investment potential of collecting 78 rpm records is rearing its ugly head.

"I say this because most collections are of modest means, and I wouldn't like to see the hobby become thought of as just an investment. Most collectors know roughly what their collection is worth. Yet there are no comprehensive catalogues of value, as in stamp collecting. Several of us have tried to initiate such a step, but the lack of response from most dealers is terrible."

Condition must be considered

The Vintage Gramophone Company, however, does have a subscription and update service to its record catalogue (UK £5, Europe £8). A sample list showed prices ranging from 30p for a Winnie Melville HMV record "Whisper in your Dreams"/"The Meaning of a Rose", to £5 for a 10in McKinneys Cotton Pickers "Gee, Ain't I Good to You" (slow foxtrot)/"I'd love It" (fox trot).

A useful indicator was a grading of every record to show its condition, something to be carefully considered when buying.

A director of the company, John Freestone, of Hove, East Sussex, well known in the trade, speaks with authority and caution on investment — although he has sold a record recently for £500 to a collector.

He also spoke of a set of seven Caruso Zonophone records that made £5,000, and were sold to a well known collector: "They were recorded in Italy in 1903 and put on sale in Europe for a very short time. And probably only three complete sets still exist."

However, if the other two sets were to turn up, the scarcity value of the first would almost certainly diminish, said Mr Freestone.

Collectors tend towards thematics — classical records, music hall, dance etc. They may also collect particular singers, composers, orchestras — so it would appear safest to go to a dealer specializing in a particular field.

Many second-hand record shops in and around London are advertised in newspapers, magazines and free papers. In addition, especially for post-war records, the monthly magazine, *Record Collector*, is available at most newsagents, listing many dealers. It is an invaluable guide. Not many shops and dealers specialize in 78 rpm records, but here is a short recommended list:

Invaluable list with many dealers

"Discovery", Chelsea Antique Market, 245 King's Road, London SW3 (01-352 9695, Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, more than 20,000 in stock, all styles, also by mail).

John Crawley, 246 Church Street, Edmonton, London N9 9HQ (all styles, accent on vocal and classical, mail only).

John Gunn, "Hollybank" Bramble Hall Lane, Daws Heath, Hadleigh, Essex (all popular styles, mail only).

Norman Stevens, 48 Eversley Avenue, Barnhurst, Kent (mainly jazz and dance music, mail only).

The Gramophone Exchange, Drury Lane, London WC2 (claims to have the largest collection of rare 78s anywhere, in mint condition).

For browsers: National Sound Archives, Exhibition Road, London SW7.

Arda Lacey

'I've fought in five campaigns and studied countless war strategies, but I'm damned if I can understand unit trusts'

At last Australia's looking sunnier

UNIT TRUSTS

Perhaps the moment has come for Australian unit trusts to stagger in from the Outback. While shares on the Sydney stock market have been soaring, at least for the first seven months of this year, British unit trust investors have seen their holdings fall in value.

According to Opal Statistics, the average Australian-invested unit trust is down more than 10 per cent over the year, with a 19.2 per cent fall for three years. But how can investors be losing money when shares have been rising?

The explanation lies in what the experts like to call "currency factors". The Australian dollar has been so weak against major currencies, including sterling, that more Australian dollars for a share still translates into fewer British pounds.

Australia's recent Budget prompted a brief flurry of activity in the country's dollar. It rose, then went down again. The government clearly intends not to let its currency slide below 60 cents to the US dollar, and has been intervening in support of the Australian dollar and its bonds.

Some commentators are daring to suggest that the corner may have been turned. "Distress selling may be behind us," says Charlie Simkins, of Henderson, "but another currency crisis is entirely possible if the markets don't like the look of things like the next trade figures."

For most investors trade figures represent a great imponderable and an almost irresistible inducement to sleep. Whether economic data is intrinsically dull or not, Britons are finally beginning to see a return on their money. During the past month Opal's figures show the average of the funds actually rose 1.3 per cent.

Some of course did better than others. M&G's Australian & General fund added 12.2 per cent in the month, although it is down by 10.1 and 16 per cent over one and three years. The improvement "makes a nice change", says M&G's rather modest investment manager, David Hutchins.

The recent surge in the gold price has helped to push Australian gold mining shares along, and relaxation of rules on foreign investment will undoubtedly push some shares higher. Foreign parent companies can now acquire the share capital of Australian subsidiaries. Reckitt & Coleman have already acquired their antipodean sibling. "Buyers are getting their assets cheaply because the Australian dollar has fallen so far," says Mr Hutchins.

But is Australia worth buying? "We had a board meeting last week," said one analyst, "and someone said, 'What about Australia?'. It's the first time that's happened in a very long time."

Martin Baker

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GROWING INCOME

The current net monthly payment is 0.24p per unit. The first payments after the fund started in October 1984 were 0.20p. They were raised to 0.21 in May 1985, to 0.22 in July 1985, to 0.23 in May 1986 and will be 0.24 next month, up 20 per cent since the start. Over the same period income from a typical fixed interest investment such as a building society account actually fell by nearly a third, from 7¾ per cent to 5¼ per cent.

CAPITAL GROWTH

The fund's capital growth has been good, too. From the launch in October 1984 to the time of going to press (6th August) the price of units had risen 71.2 per cent on an offer-to-offer basis and 61.2 per cent on an offer-to-bid basis. Over the same period the FT All-Share Index rose 44.8 per cent.

In practical terms this means that an original investment of £2,000 is now worth £3,224.

HOW TO INVEST

To invest in Framlington Monthly Income Fund, complete the application form and send it to us with your cheque. The details of your bank account must be included. Units will be allocated to you at the price ruling when we receive your application, rounded up in your favour to the nearest whole unit. The offer price of units on 6th August was 85.6p.

The minimum initial investment is £2,000. The minimum for subsequent additions is £1,000. All investments of £10,000 or more qualify for a bonus of 1 per cent additional units.

EXCHANGING SHARES OR UNITS

It is possible to exchange an existing portfolio of unit trusts or shares for units in Framlington Monthly Income Fund.

In the case of unit trusts, you can use the application form below, leaving the amount to be invested blank. Send it with the relevant unit trust certificates, duly renounced and endorsed 'Pay Framlington Unit Management Limited'. The proceeds at the bid price ruling when we receive your order will be used to buy units in Monthly Income Fund at the offer price ruling, less 1 per cent discount in the form of extra units. The units must have a value of at least £2,000. If the value is £10,000 or over the discount is 2 per cent; if the units are Framlington units, it is 2.5 per cent.

In the case of shares you should complete the application form in the *Framlington Unit Trust Guide*, available on request.

INCOME PAYMENTS

Each income distribution is on the 5th of the month. Your payment is made directly into your bank by computer transfer according to the instructions given on your application form.

The first income payment will be made on the next distribution day after your units have been held for one month. The net payment on the next distribution day (5th September) will be 0.24p per unit. The estimated gross annual yield on 6th August was 4.92 per cent.

Income payments are kept as even as possible with the aim of increasing them gradually. Regular increases are expected, but not guaranteed.

Investors are reminded that the price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. All unit trust investment should be regarded as long term.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Framlington Monthly Income Fund is an authorised unit trust constituted by Trust Deed. The Trustee is Lloyds Bank Plc.

Applications will be acknowledged by contract note. Certificates will be sent by the Registrars, Lloyds Bank Plc, normally within six weeks.

Prices are published daily in The Times, Daily Telegraph and Financial Times.

The annual charge is ¾ per cent (+VAT) of the value of the fund. The Trust Deed includes powers to increase this to a maximum of 1 per cent if necessary. The initial charge (included in the offer price) is 5 per cent.

Units can be sold back to the managers at any time at the price ruling when the renounced certificate is received. Payment is normally made within 7 days.

Commission of 1¼ per cent (+VAT) is paid to qualified intermediaries.

Distributions are paid net of basic rate tax on the 5th of each month into bank accounts within the BACS system, to which all UK clearing banks belong. Tax credit vouchers are sent periodically to unitholders' banks.

The Managers are Framlington Unit Management Limited, 3 London Wall Buildings, London EC2M 5NQ. Telephone 01-628 5181. Registered in England No. 895241. Member of the Unit Trust Association.

This offer is not open to residents of the Republic of Ireland.

TO: FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT LIMITED, 3 LONDON WALL BUILDINGS, LONDON EC2M 5NQ

I wish to invest £ [ ] in Framlington Monthly Income Fund (minimum £2,000).

I enclose my cheque payable to Framlington Unit Management Limited. I am over 18.

Surname (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Title) .....

Full first name(s) .....

Address .....

.....

Monthly distributions should be credited to the following bank account:

Bank sorting code: [ ][ ][ ][ ][ ][ ] (shown in top right-hand corner of your cheque)

Bank .....

Address .....

.....

Account name ..... Account number .....

Signature(s) ..... Date .....

(Joint applicants should all sign and give details separately)

FRAMLINGTON T 30/8

INCREASED INTEREST

From 1st Sept 1986	Net % p.a.*	Gross Equiv % p.a.†
	£10,000 and over	8.25 = 11.86
	£500 (min) – £9,999	8.00 = 11.49
	£10,000 and over	8.30 = 11.93
	£500 (min) – £9,999	8.15 = 11.70
	£10,000 and over	8.50 = 12.23
	£500 (min) – £9,999	8.25 = 11.86

*Basic Rate tax paid †Gross equivalent to basic rate taxpayers. Interest compounded half-yearly (C.A.R.) Rates are variable.

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BCCI	10.00%
Citibank Savings†	10.75%
Consolidated Crds	10.00%
Continental Trust	10.00%
Co-operative Bank	10.00%
C. Hoare & Co	10.00%
Hong Kong & Shanghai	10.00%
Lloyds Bank	10.00%
Nat Westminster	10.00%
Royal Bank of Scotland	10.00%
TSB	10.00%
Citibank NA	10.00%

† Mortgage Base Rate.

FAMILY MONEY/4

Illegal little earners

EMPLOYMENT

Nearly one child in four is given £20 per week pocket money, according to a recent survey for Pontins Holidays. Should parents pay up or encourage children to earn the money for themselves? CHRIS WATTS looks at the lot of the young worker of today

Will your child decide this summer to join what is believed to be one of Britain's fastest-growing groups of wage-earners — working schoolchildren?

It is not possible to give precise figures on the number of schoolchildren who have part-time jobs because the Government does not keep records. But a survey of more than 1,700 children in the London and Bedford areas, carried out earlier this summer by the Low Pay Unit and the Open University, found that 40 per cent of children had some form of employment.

If this figure were to be applied nationally, then something like 2.5 million children may be working. The same survey came to the conclusion that the majority of them are working illegally. You may well have bought goods from a child working in a street market, or flowers from a child selling by the roadside — chances are that they are working illegally.

The law regulating the employment of children is more than 50 years old. It was passed when the school leaving age was 14.

In general, it states that children under the compulsory school-leaving age should not be employed:

- if they are under 13
- during school hours
- before 7am or after 7pm on any day
- for more than two hours on a school day or on a Sunday.

The situation is made more complicated because the law gives local authorities wide powers to make by-laws which can affect the hours children

Laws at present create confusion

can do. It is, therefore, quite possible that a child can live in one area, go to school in another, work in a third, and be confronted by three different sets of regulations.

As it stands the law allows every local authority to make its own by-laws, which creates confusion and makes it easy for some employers to evade and ignore the law.

A recent issue of *Which?* magazine carried an article on Britain's working children, providing useful tips for children who want to earn some extra cash.

But it also takes a serious look at how the muddled state of child employment law makes it easy for some employers to exploit children and break the law.

Not surprisingly, *Which?* came to the conclusion that the Government should act to set up a national, rather than local, framework of regulations. Its call for the Government to take action is echoed by the National Association of Social Workers in Education, one of the groups responsible for enforcing the law. David Beer, the association's general secretary, has clear views about the muddle surrounding child employment law.

He says: "My association is certainly not against the idea of children having part-time jobs. What concerns us is the growing number of children who are taking jobs which jeopardize their safety and interefere with their school work.

"The law on child employment is an absolute mess. There are more and more examples of employers breaking the law so that they can employ children rather than adults — obviously at a much cheaper rate.

"The problem has got worse as adult unemployment has increased. We've come across countless examples of families where the children are the only bread-winners.

"We'd like to see the Government introduce one law which applied to all parts of the UK. The easier it is to understand the law, then the more parents and employers will understand exactly what type of work children can and cannot do."

There have been attempts to rationalize the law. Thirteen years ago, Parliament passed the Employment of Children Act. This aimed to set up a nationwide framework of regulations. Although law, it hasn't been implemented.

Paper boys find the money useful, but they must be at least 13 years old and must not start work before 7am

INTEREST RATES ROUND-UP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid. Deposit accounts — seven days, notice required for withdrawals: Barclays 4.375 per cent, Lloyds 4.30 per cent, Midland 4.35 per cent, NatWest 4.375 per cent, National Girobank 4.35 per cent. Fixed term deposits £10,000 to £24,999 : 1 month 6.75 per cent, 3 months 6.625 per cent, 6 months 6.375 per cent (National Westminster); 1 month 6.28 per cent, 3 months 6.541 per cent, 6 months 5.98 per cent (Midland). Other banks may differ.

MONEY FUNDS

Fund	Net	CNAR	Telephone
Hambro Fund Managers			
Monthly Inc.	6.91	7.13	01 638 6070
Royal Bk of Scotland	6.95	7.18	01 626 8050
Barclays Higher Rate Deposit Account:			
£1,000-£9,999	6.63	6.79	01 626 1567
£10,000 & over	7.00	7.19	01 626 1567
Exeter Allen call	7.10	7.34	01 588 2777
Gilbert Kelly			
Money Mkt Plus	7.00	7.23	01 581 1422
IFC Trust 7 day	7.75	7.90	01 236 8391
Henderson Money Market			
Cheque Account	6.95	7.18	01 638 5757
M & G Right Int. Dep.	7.25	7.38	01 388 3211
Hoare RICA	7.20	7.40	01 626 1500
Save & Prosper	6.87	7.10	01 626 4588
Target Trust			
£2,000-£9,999	6.75	6.92	0742 20699
£10,000 and over	7.00	7.19	0742 20699
Nat West High Int Spec Reserve			
£2,000-£9,999	6.88	7.05	01 726 1000
£10,000 & over	7.00	7.19	01 726 1000
Oppenheimer Money Management Account			
under £10,000	7.01	7.19	01 236 9362
over £10,000	7.19	7.39	01 236 9362
Royal B of Scotland Premium Account	7.10	7.29	031 557 0201
S & P Call	6.80	7.03	0708 69966
Schroder Wagg £2,500 to £9,999	6.79	6.94	0705 827733
over £10,000	6.91	7.13	0705 827733
Tullet & Riley call	7.30	7.46	01 236 0952
T & R 7 day	7.30	7.46	01 236 0952
Tyndall call	7.15	7.34	0272 732241
Tyndall 7 day	7.00	7.19	0272 732241
UDT 7 day	7.10	7.29	01 626 4681
Western Trust			
1 month	7.01	7.24	0752 261161

CNAR — Compounded Net Annual Rate. Figures are the latest available at the time of going to press. Research D. Benn

National Savings Bank
Ordinary accounts — If a minimum balance of £100 maintained for whole of 1986, 6 per cent interest p.a. for each complete month where balance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Account — 10.75 per cent interest paid without deduction of tax, one month's notice of withdrawal, maximum investment £100,000 .

National Savings Income Bond
Minimum investment £2,000, maximum £100,000. Interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice paid monthly without deduction of tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice. Penalties in first year.

National Savings Indexed Income Bond
Start rate monthly income for first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxable, payed gross. Three months' notice of withdrawal. Minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £100,000.

National Savings 4th Index-Linked Certificates
Maximum investment — £5,000 excluding holdings of other issues. Return tax-free and linked to changes in the retail price index. Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fourth, and 6.00 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in August 1981, £148.42 , including bonus and supplement. July RPI 384.7 . (The new RPI figure is not announced until the third week of the following month).

National Savings Certificate
31st issue. Return totally free of income and capital gains tax, equivalent to an annual interest rate over the five-year term of 7.85 per cent, maximum investment £10,000 (as from September 1st 1986).
General extension rate for holders of earlier issues which have reached maturity is 8.01

National Savings Yearly Plan
A one year regular savings plan converting into 4-year savings certificates. Minimum £20 a month, maximum £200 . Return over five years 8.19 per cent, tax free.

National Savings Deposit Bond
Minimum investment £100 , maximum £100,000 . Interest 11.25 per cent variable at six weeks' notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice. Half interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearling Bonds
12 months fixed rate investments interest 9 1/16 per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be reclaimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

Guaranteed Income Bonds
Return paid net of basic rate tax; higher rate taxpayers may have a further liability on maturity. 1yr Credit & Commerce, 7.75 per cent; 2yrs Credit & Commerce, 7.25 per cent; 3yrs Premium Life, 7.70 per cent; 4yrs Prov Capital 8.25 per cent; 5yrs Pinnacle Ins, 7.75 per cent .

Local authority town hall bonds
Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non reclaimable) 1yr Northampton 7.1 per cent; 2yrs Manchester 7.25 per cent, 3yrs Kirklees 7.25 per cent, min inv £500; 4yrs Bristol 7 per cent, min inv £1000; 5yrs Northampton 6.91 per cent, min inv £500; 6yrs Grimsby 6.50 per cent, min inv £1000; 7yr Waltham Forest 6.50 per cent, min inv 6.50 per cent, min inv £1000; 8yrs Taff Ely 5.91 per cent; 9&10yrs Taff Ely, 6.21 per cent, min inv £1000
Further details available from Chartered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between 10 am and 2.30pm) see also prestel no 24808.

Building Societies
Ordinary share accounts — 5.25 per cent. Extra interest accounts usually pay 1-2 per cent over ordinary share rate. Rates quoted above are those most commonly offered. Individual building societies may quote different rates. Interest on all accounts paid net of basic rate tax. Not reclaimable by non-taxpayers.

Foreign currency deposits
Rates quoted by Rothschild's Old Court International Reserves 0481 26741. Seven days' notice is required for withdrawal and no charge is made for switching currencies.

Sterling	9.05 per cent
US dollar	5.26 per cent
Yen	3.80 per cent
D Mark	3.55 per cent
French Franc	6.00 per cent
Swiss Franc	2.65 per cent

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It is also the top-performing authorised Unit Trust in the U.K. over the last twelve months – £1000 invested 12 months ago is now worth £2549.

Nevertheless past performance can be regarded only as a guide to the quality of the fund management and should not be relied on to predict future returns.

The Fund Manager is confident, however, that a fundamental historical change in the Japanese domestic economy has given the fund considerable long term growth potential.

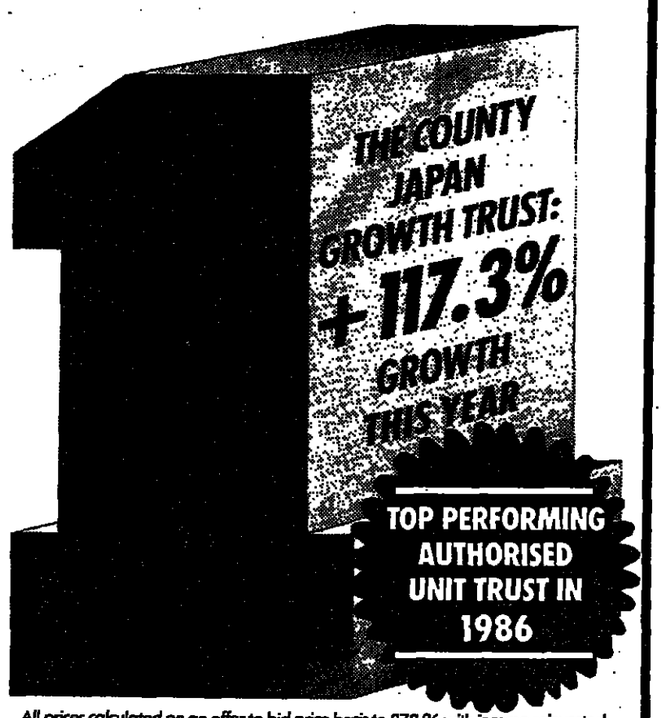
The price of units and the income from them can go down as well as up.

THE PATH TO SUCCESS

The County Japan Growth Trust aims to provide good long term capital growth.

We believe that traditional investment techniques are insufficient. They now need to be supplemented by an in-depth understanding of technical analysis and the demographic factors influencing the Japanese economy.

The Trust's performance has been enhanced by up to the minute local information and views from County's Tokyo office. This gives an invaluable edge to our experienced Fund Manager in London.



All prices calculated on an offer to bid price basis to 27.8.86 with income reinvested. Source: IDC Opal

HOW TO INVEST

To take advantage of this offer either phone the direct dealing line on any business day to purchase units at the prevailing price
01-726 1999
or complete the coupon and send it to us with your cheque.

The purchase price on 27.8.86 was 216.5p per unit, and the estimated annual gross yield was 0.6%.

GENERAL INFORMATION
Contract notes will be issued within 7 days: certificates within 42 days. The prices and yield are published daily in leading national newspapers. You can sell units back to the Managers on any business day at the Bid Price ruling on receipt of your instructions. An initial charge of 5% is included in the Offer Price of units. Remuneration is paid to qualified intermediaries – rates available on request. The annual charge is 1% per annum (+VAT) of the Trust value which is deducted from the Trust's gross income. The income distribution will be made annually on 1st November to unitholders registered by the 1st September.
Trustee: Royal Exchange Assurance.
Managers: County Unit Trust Managers Ltd.
Registered Office: Garrard House, 31 Gresham Street, London EC2V 7DX.
Registered Number: 907310.
Member of the Unit Trust Association.

COUNTY UNIT TRUSTS

Post to: County Unit Trust Managers Ltd, 161 Cheapside, London EC2V 6EU.
I/We wish to invest £_____ (minimum investment £500) in the Japan Growth Trust at the offer price ruling on the day of receipt of my cheque, made payable to County Unit Trust Managers Limited.
Or debit my ACCESS account Card No.
Surname(s): Mr/Mrs/Miss
First names: (in full)
Address: (in full)
Date: Signature(s): I am/We are over 18.
Please tick here for automatic reinvestment of income ☐
Please tick here for details of the County Share Exchange Scheme ☐ UNITSAVE ☐
The NatWest Investment Bank Group
This offer is not available to residents of Eire. TT30/8

This advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange.

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30th August, 1986

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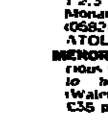

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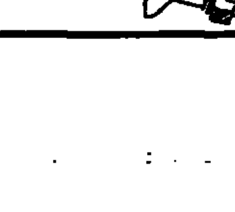

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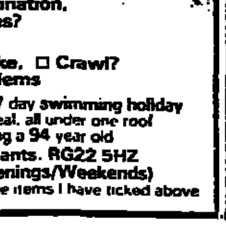

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Continued on page 14

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Class 3: A G Hanratty; P Joshi; P J Taylor; D J Weeks.

Applied Chemistry

Class 1: M M M Scanlon.
Class 2 (Div 1): S Billington
Class 2 (Div 2): M M Kirk
Ordinary: M I A Rogers

Building Economics and Measurement

Class 1: T I Birch
Class 2 (Div 1): S Ball; T A Freary; W J Lam; H L A Tsang; T W Tsoi; P F Veal.
Class 2 (Div 2): R B A Aziz; T F ...; J H M Crosby; M Elliott; N J Griffiths; P K Harrison; D E Hendy; A ...; S A King; D P McLaughlin; S P Sellor; Z Mohammed; H M Pearce; W J W Ismail; A S H Yeung
Class 3: Y C Kwok; A K C Lau; M S L ...
Pass: J O N Onyechi

Building Technology and Management

Class 2 (Div 1): I M Buchanan; N Farnworth; P S Hughes; I C Steward; J H Taylor.
Class 2 (Div 2): R J Blake; J R Phillips

Chemical Engineering (4yr)

Class 1: A F Aryan; A S Cox
Class 2 (Div 1): M Fox; S P Gough; I C Jong; C A McElnea; G M Plumtrey; J Sims.
Class 2 (Div 2): K E Ball; P A Gallagher; A J Houghton; D A Joyce; S B Patel; D Petley; K S Tomsett.
Class 3: A A Hakim; E A Johnson; M J Patel; R J Walker; K I R Wilkinson

Chemical Engineering (3yr)

Class 1: M R Owen
Class 2 (Div 2): J R Goodwin; D C E Miller; P M J Kelly; M N Mohd Ali; K Moruganvert; O Okube; G R Pearson; L B Tang.
Class 3: A E K Al-Quraan.

Chemical Engineering with Management

Class 2 (Div 1): S J Holmes

Chemical Process Engineering (4yr)

Class 1: J Davies; L Glen; C J Hin; J S Oral
Class 2 (Div 1): V S Ahluwalia; B G Penfold.

Chemistry

Class 2 (Div 1): S Nair
Class 2 (Div 2): T Brown; D W Graham; M-A Lincoln; R Narhiya
Class 3: I A Henden; L A Mansell
Ordinary: R D Stead

Civil Engineering (4 yrs)

Class 1: S Gates; G Hope
Class 2 (Div 1): I Choudry; K R Feeney; D P Greene; A M Knight; A R Morgan; A K Robson; D Rooney; S O Shuker; D Williams
Class 2 (Div 2): D S Chana; C Evans; J S Foster; P A Read; A J A Sims; D Teale
Class 3: R N Latham; S Poiner
Pass: S K Karra

Civil Engineering (4yrs Ord)

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Class 1: D H Jack; M A Roberts; A Sharpe.
Class 2 (Div 1): M H Al Faham; A C K Chan; C T Fan
Class 2 (Div 2): M A Alton; J Bentley; C Chidgey; J P Griffin; J D Halliwell; S J Hardwick; F Hartley; G Hanatarkis; J McGregor
Class 3: M Karim; S A McKeown; M Michael; Z Uddin; R J Wishart
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Combined Subjects (4yr Hons)

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Class 2 (Div 2): A G Banner; S J Barker; S M Barty; C J Chopping; J Clark; S J Gathercole; J S Knight; R A Nuttall.

Combined Subjects (3yr Hons)

Class 1: H M Crane; C H Har
Class 2 (Div 1): C H Alcock; A J Billington; E Bradley; R T Brown; M J Connaughton; S H Conway; D A Dyke; F A Edwards; D A Evans; S Griffiths; I M Mullineaux; A J Perrett; A H Strong; M H Vovides.
Class 2 (Div 2): N W Angus; G F Ayres; G C D Blane; S D Briggs; C A Burn; J F Byrne; S J Dyke; E J Fish; A T H Fok; P J Hayden; M N Hoang; M J A Johnson; I Markovits; I J Mitchell; T R J Mosey; B Nikoloff; S A Phillips; M A Protheroe; D J Smith; I C L Smith; A J Spiller; C C Taylor; J V Walker; A P Wells.
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Computer Science (4 yrs)

Class 2 (Div 1): B Burbage; M S Pickles; J E Thompson.
Class 2 (Div 2): D A Grainger; K Modi; T M Murphy.
Class 3: N Tatman.

Computer Science (3yr)

Class 1: S Roach; M S E Underwood.
Class 2 (Div 1): B Cadge; A J Downie; J D Hardy; A P Jackson; Y S Lim; C C Yeo.
Class 2 (Div 2): B Angbeltdes; N J Bradshaw.
Class 3: G L Graff; D Griffith.
Pass: K Rana.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (4yr)

Class 1: S Campbell; S Hyde; C I Wilkinson.
Class 2 (Div 1): John Gavin Bryer; K R Greenow; R K J Wilson.
Class 2 (Div 2): B McCrae.
Pass: A A M Ghieu.

Electrical and Electronic Engineering (3yr)

Class 1: S Long.
Class 2 (Div 1): S P Dillon; C M Draper; N S M McGonigle; A N Pitt; H F Williams.
Class 2 (Div 2): G J Brook; M Cotton; A M Fellows; J P Girvin; M J Hill; N S Jackson; C N Jones; C J P Kearney; W D Lowder; A McDonald; S J Mills; G Singh; Skipton.
Pass: R C Gough; W L Lee.

Energy Technology (4yr)

Class 1: S Bailey; A D Creggs; D R Seaward.
Class 2 (Div 1): T P Barker; S Drapper; D R Keisall.
Class 2 (Div 2): M C Brown; M J Bruce; A P Concannon; C J Roberts; G O Williams.
Class 3: A Biffen.
Pass: J Mackie.
Ordinary: M A Lawrence.

Environmental Health (4yr)

Class 2 (Div 1): A L Allen; S J Barrett; J Britten; A L Drinkwater; R A Forster; R E Lawton; H I Ray; J D Roe.
Class 2 (Div 2): C Booth; T A Hewinson; A J Natton; S Spratt; K A Stokes; M C Tennant; J C Wade; I Wright.
Class 3: M T Judge.
Pass: R J Cowdry.

Geological Sciences

Class 1: J O' Buckman.
Class 2 (Div 1): C C Beeby; B Bennett; J E Cordeaux; G W David; P J K Grant; B Jones; S C Tudor.
Class 2 (Div 2): M H Bennett; S A Brown; B V Cook; G B Davis; D J Earner; I S McCreath Hart; M A Horton; P Lang; C H Lewis; D K Normanton; M A Parkinson; R A Scholefield; S A Tod; A J Weatherill.
Class 3: W J Easter; J Fairhurst; J F Jennings; I D Postlethwaite.
Pass: T J Bartley.

Human Psychology (4yr)

Class 2 (Div 1): F S Bullows; C S Havinden; C P Jackson; B M Nesbitt; D D Nutty; S A Resh; W E Robertson; C D Walkin; S J Whaley.
Class 2 (Div 2): O M Doherty.

Human Psychology (3yr)

Class 1: M Anderson.
Class 2 (Div 1): J E Chappelow; S J Mangell; A D Moore; H K Palmer; C M Parratt; R M Smith; K D Taylor.
Class 2 (Div 2): R Burbea; K Farquhar; K A Harvey; K L Norris; M C Randva.

Managerial and Administrative Studies (4yr)

Class 2 (Div 1): N S Abbott; P F Alderson; G C Allen; A J Allman; S A Angel; S Aston; I R Bainforth; S L Bird; D G Blundell; C P Bond-Smith; M S Brewerton; J Bryant; R Burnham; Y W Chiu; J P Clements; A J Connolly; S C Crompton; N T Edenborough; H Ellwood; D L Esden; D A Fitzgerald; R M Gyles; W E Hagan; H M Hill; K M Hill; G Hughes; A J Hunt; B M Jones; S C Kerrich; R N Leckey; J R Lee; H J Machin; H M McKenzie; A S McRory; J K Meldrum; K R Molony; I E Moody; P D Nevett; A M O'Dea; M J O'Leary; L C Phillips; S E Phillipson; D M Pollard; H K Rawlings; B E Roberts; M V Roberts; G L Robinson; J J E Rosling; L J Ryan; D O Shortt; H D Siggs; J N Simonds; A South; E C Spencer-Phillips; L J Stevens; G E Storey; H R Thomas; C R Thornton; A J Tilford; M Walsh; L A Wardle; R A Weakes; P T Wilding; C I Williams; C L Witte; M S Worgan; S Yee.
Class 2 (Div 2): M P Alderman; M G Archer; P Baker; J R Bianchi; R R Burrows; B N Calam; C Chan; D A Clark; A M Clayton; J P Cobb; S N F Cole; A St.John Davis; R J Deane; R J Evans; A S Gabor; D Gibson-Smith; I M Chiltern Grieves; D J Hamer; R Higgins; R M Hoare; C N Holmes; J K Johnson; L A Morrison; S P Oldham; M J G Pardoe; J Read; I D Ritchie; R S Sidhu; A E R Simpson; F M Splisbury; R D Stokes; D Taylor; M Taylor; D N Thompson; S C Parish Wainwright; P Wright.
Class 3: M R Canham; A Iacovides; P Samal.

Mathematics (3yr)

Class 2 (Div 1): P J Denning; S N Freeman; M E Wells.
Class 2 (Div 2): M W Bowdon; J Garvey; M G Jones; W A Thompson; P G Whibley.
Class 3: J H Hyde; K Marks; E Pettican.
Pass: N Moinzadeh.

Mathematics (3yr Ord)

N Hewitt; J Marshall; W Webb.

Mechanical Engineering (3yr)

Class 1: L J Abel; N B Arthur; P C Breakwell; I P Tunnicliff. Class 2 (Div 1): D C Boorman; M Naughton, A I Oblezekpazu; M J Soards, N Tabbernor Class 2 (Div 2): D S Brown, M S Chana; C J Cooper, P E Evans; Q Q Lu; M C Shelley, I R Stott; A G J Westlake
Class 3: M A Chisti; R H L Mason; D Rudd
Aegrotat: S D Lloyd Pass: D V Letchford
Ordinary: G B Simpson

Mechanical Engineering (4yr)

Class 1: A N Barber; C J Davis; S D Pugh. Class 2 (Div 1): A M Baker; D C Banton; D P Cassold; S A Crane; P C Ellis; D E Green; A G Smith. Class 2 (Div 2): I C Adkins; S D Astill; P R Jones; S W Riley; R J Torpey. Class 3: K P Francis; J Reaney. Pass: P D Blackmore

Mechanical Engineering and Product Design Management (4yr)

Class 1: N L Gross.
Class 2 (Div 1): S E Darragnez Class 2 (Div 2): J W Clarkson; M J Joesbury

Metallurgy and Materials Technology (3 yr)

Class 1: M A Ashworth
Class 2 (Div 1): B C Armstrong, M S Askill, A Brown; D Rugg
Class 2 (Div 2): P A Beech, A Govani, I J Green, I Kalortna, S M Mayes; W S Wong
Class Third: N St John Gething, E R G Johnson, M A Purnell

Metallurgy and Materials Technology (4 yr)

Class 1: S R Burgess; M Edwards.
Class 2 (Div 1): S P Larkworthy, N J Lindsay, R S Preston, P Rabjohn; J E J Stewart, K I Walsh
Class 2 (Div 2): A Middleton, D G A Penson, P P Richardson
Class 3: D Farrow; C P Stirrup

Modern Languages (4 yr)

Class 1: M K Evans
Class 2 (Div 1): G Arthur, J M Bulgin, J A Daniels, H E Docherty, R K Elliott, C M Fernandez, J M Finlay, J P Golding, K Gregory, D L Hodgkinson, S J Johnson, G A La Via, G Prince, T S Riley, K Stubbings, A M Till, K L Wild.
Class 2 (Div 2): K S Brend, L Crockett, M K Mullins

Opthalmic Optics (3 yr)

Class 1: R Dunford.
Class 2 (Div 1): S L Bidmead; D Casserly, P M Clark, H R Doig, J R Edwards, M J Houlford, D I Lever, P H Margrain, C A Midgley, C F Newell, A E Reynolds, J P Riches.
Class 2 (Div 2): D H Baker, R A Belshaw, A D L Bottrill, C F Buckley, F L Cooper, M Davies, K M Davis, W P Gill, A Greenbury, K Groome, S A Henderson, M V Hood, R M Hoyland, E J Hyams, P R Jones, J M Kelly, G K Panesar, K Patel, N R Phelps, R Poynter, H Shah, M Sharpstone, A S G Snape, P R Spratt, T M Taylor, L R J Telford, M D Thompson, Y-C Julie Tsang, S M Ullah, V Urwin, A D Wathen, C G Wilbraham.
Class 3: P A Critchley, P J Croucher, M R Esmail, S R Mayer, R B C Piller, P K Summers, M F White

Pharmacy (3 yr)

Class 1: S R Bamford, B M Goodburn, F L Harris, S D Hegan, R H Lovell, K T Mahasuria, A Naik, C J Pritchard, B A Stock.
Class 2 (Div 1): D J Archer, J Barrett, H F Bridge, L M Catterall, A L Chareczko, S H Dodhia, A B M Friel, C Chee, A Jolly, G Kaylor, J A Lapworth, I M Chantal Lardot, P M Magee, N J Mobey, W T Ng, N T On, K Patel, D G Phizackerley, J L Pickett, E Salt, M J Savage, C Schofield, H F Scott, A Singh, R L Stock, R W Thomas, T A Varia, S Ward, R Whitehouse, R M Wilkins, A H Wood.
Class 2 (Div 2): N K K Amin, F Andrews, M J Bentley, N J Bissell, B K Chhina, P H Davies, S M Ebbutt, S G Howcroft, D J A Kane, C Kerstein, S C Robinson, H K Shah, A J Tomlinson, Y W Tsang, J A Weaver, S J Williams.
Class 3: B A Lauchlan.
Pass: D T Cossey

Physics (4 yr)

Class 2 (Div 1): M C Robinson, L A Sharples.
Class 2 (Div 2): G A Cross, S Horbaczewski
Class 3: R O Crook, A S Ramzan.
Pass: A M McBridge, M R Moroney

Physics (3 yr)

Class 2 (Div 2): G H D James
Pass: S M W Bailey, J A Odell
Ordinary: K Robinson

Production Technology and Production Management

Class 2 (Div 1): A J Barnett, J Fewtrell, C P Handy, M T Hill, P M Webb
Class 2 (Div 2): I P Jenner, C Mula, S A Pender, J Stewart, A Williams.
Class 3: A J Ellard, C J D M D'Aubigne
Ordinary: O S Howarth

Biology of Man and Environment 3 yr

Class 2 (Div 2): S McMillan

Transport Operation and Planning (3 yr)

Class 1: S S Dean
Class 2 (Div 1): N A Clegg; D E Greenwood; D L Santhouse, D A Simpson
Class 2 (Div 2): P A Ayres; A M Croxson, M J A Dias, W S E Dorling; J D Taysum, M D Thomas, A M Williams
Class 3: P B Sargeant

Transport Operation and Planning (4yr)

Class 1: A J Foster
Class 2 (Div 1): G M Ellis
Class 2 (Div 1): P R Ramsell, D P Ryan.
Class 2 (Div 2): A J Bishop; M K Eadie, I Hext, S B A Patton, D J Taylor
Ordinary: P A Clements

Open University: Scotland

Region 11: Scotland

Class 2 (Div I): J Abercrombie; W Ahmad; P J Boyle; K C Briand; A E Bowers; M Buttars; J Colgan; J ...; K M Dilloway; J H Donald; R Everett; D P Goodwyn; M H Goudy; L Greenwood; K I R Halley; E ...; W K Howe; D Kerr; M M Lamb; B H Lindsay; T A Lyon; N C Lyon; J A MacLennan; I S Mac...; G McCarthy; G McGlinchey; G MacKay; G McLaren; J McNeil; G Morrison; P G Muego; M L Murray; B J Partridge; H M Pettie; M E Prentice; J O'Neill; K C Russell; J K Russell; H D Shannon; J Steele; B D Stewart; C Wavell; A E Wimberley; F A Young.

Class 2 (Div II): R W S Alexander; R J Anderson; S E Angus; A F Baker; J Bisset; N J Blanch; J Boyd; D Brattesani; M P Bruce; M J Burke; L A C Chalmers; M Christie; T D Clegg; I M Conlon; W H A Cooper; S M M Cumming; J B Da Costa; G E Dalglish; J Donaldson; J A Dunn; J P Durning; D Foulner; H G Gallagher; C Gibbons; M Glendinning; E B A Harris; P A Hennessy; D C Hill; G Hoey; E P Hope; W S Kay; E Kearney; I M Kerr; A Majoribanks; D Murray; A G McChesney; J E McFarlane; C McGarva; K F McPake; D A McPherson; M R Methven; C M Milligan; J S Mitchell; C C Moore; D More; A Morris; F J O'Hagan; A A Pollock; A B Porter; M C C Pressley; V Reid; T Rendall; A L Scroggie; F Simpson; A Slater; G L Smith; R Walker; J A Watt; J D Whinnett; J S Wishart.

Class 3: W Adams; S F Cheatley; A B Clay; G F Kennedy; A N MacDonald; E A Marion; J S McGill; B F Miller; J Morrison; C M Murray; M M Prentice; J A Stickle; D C Smith; M C Stepney.

BA: B P Abbitt; D M Addison; W C Addison; W Ahmad; L E Alcock; F M Alcock; L A Alexander; J Allan; J H Allan; G B Allan; E A Armitage; A B Armstrong; M M Badger; B J Baguley; S Baillie; T H Barber; S T Barclay; E P Barn; M A Bauld; S W Beattie; J Beattie; C Bell; A N Bell; F Bell; I E Bell; E F Bellon; D Bennet; D S Bennett; G Benzie; E I Bett; J W Beveridge; A E Birnie; A A Y Birse; I Black; M B Bolt; J Bonellie; J Boon; F D Bourne; C F Bowie; D I Bowman; A M Bowman; A M Boylan; R A Bradley; M A Brandram; A E Brims; M P Britton; G H Broadbent; C A Brown; M W B Brown; W H Brown; E Brown; D B Brown; J Brown; A C Brown; K H Brown; C P Brown; S Browne; J M Bruce; J Bruce; J D Bryant; A Buchan; G P Buchan; J Budd; M M Burn; J Burns; J Burns; D Burns; B D Burton; M E Byatt; M Byrne; G H Caldwell; D F Cameron; C J Cameron; M A Campbell; J Campbell; F E Campbell; J T Cannavan; A D Carney; P A Carroll; J E Castle; E Cater; M R Cattaro; M Catto; J Cavaasso; J E Chapman; J Chapman; F M Cherry; J K Churchill; U P Claridge; D S Clark; R Clough; L E Cochrane-Muir; A E Coggan; D E A Coles; P Combe; M I Conway; J Cook; R L D Cooper; J P Corrigall; Y K Cotter; G A Cowan; S G Cowell; A Cowie; R Cowper; Y A Coyle; I H Craigie; J Crawford; H M Crawley; M C Cree; H J Crombie; J C Crombie; D Crossley; A M Cruickshank; D P Cullen; G R Cummings; A H Cunningham; S M Currie; J A Curtis Hayward; W S Dalrymple; M J Danaher; F P Davey; P F Deacon; J M Deakin; J Dempster; D I Devlin; S R Devlin; E Di Mambro; K J Dick; I P Dick; T A B Dipney; D D Dingwall; P E Dishon; K B Dixon; W Docherty; C Docherty; M Dodd; W M Dodd; A M Dodds; A E Dods; S M S V Dodge-Harrison; H Dolan; B E Donaldson; J A Donaldson; M Donnelly; R M Douglas; C S Douglas; H M Dove; M R Dove; R W Downie; A E Doyle; W Drysdale; S E Duce; N Duffy; B J Duffy; L M Duncan; L C Duncan; B H Dunn; A J Dynes; D J Easton; A H Edmiston; M J Edwards; D R Edwards; J Ellis; C Ellis; B M Ellis; B J Erick; D R Endecott; P Entwistle; R A Everett; R P Fahy; D Farrell; A M Farrow; D W Fenwick; D S Ferguson; J W Ferguson; J A Ferguson; M G Ferguson; W A Ferry; C N Few; E A Finch; A J Finnerty; G P Fitzpatrick; K M Fleming; J Flynn; V H Forrester; J R Fowler; A Fraser; G Fraser; D L Fraser; G Frazer; M M Fulton; R Funal; M D Geraghty; R B Gibson; J Gibson; A G Gillies; S T Gillies; A N Gladstone; J Glen; J M Gonzalez; M A Goodbrand; E D Goodchild; J B Gordon; M M Gough; R M Grant; A J Grant; B Grant; N A R Grant; M A Gray; L A Gray; C S Gray; M P Greer; A G Griffin; C C Grigor; H M Grozier; E L M Guy; P Hackett; D E Hadfield; J J Haggerty; W J Haig; A Hall; D J Hall; C D Hall; J W Hall; D A Hamilton; M S Hamilton; T H Hamilton; R G Handley; D M R Hanlon; P J Hardwick; R J Harvie; J M Hastie; D J Haywood; J F D Hedley; N S L Hemmings; M G Henderson; I R Henderson; D M Henderson; H Henderson; R D Hendery; J Henery; D M Hepburn; J Hercus; B I Hewitt; A R Hewitt; S P Hicks; M Hill; A J M Hill; R B Hillhouse; J R Hitchcock; V Hodges; A-M Hogarth; D W Hogg; A E L Holbourn; M G Hollis; H D Holmes; J Honeyman; E J Houston; C H Howatt; B Howie; S J Hubball; J E Hunter; J H Hunter; J M Hunter; D Hunter; J Hutcheson; R F Hutchison; M M Hutchison; C E Imray; I W Inglis; S J Inkster; J Inkster; A R Irons; K A Irvine; S Irvine; D Jack; C H Jardine; A Jarvie; H Jeetun; M Jefferies; R Johnston; A S Johnston; J Johnstone; A Jones; G T Jones; A E Joss; C A Karacaoglu; W S Kay; J M Kelly; W C Kennedy; P D Kennedy; H S Kennedy; I F Kerr; J M Kerr; R A King; J Kinghorn; J D Kinsella; M T Kirk; A Kirkhope; M W H Lacey; A Laidlaw; J A Laing; N J Laird; I C Lamb; D E Lanaway; S A Landery; M C Langlands; C A Lathe; C I Laurenson; M A S Laurie; J D Laverty; A Lawson; M C Lawson; K G Ledingham; A C Lee; C W Lefevre; E Lever; W D Lewin; F C Lewthwaite; D W Lilburn; M F S Logan; H J Lonsdale; A N Loosley; J A S Love; F H R Lumsden; J P L Lunedes; L Macari; D Macarthur; E M Macaulay; J S Macaulay; E M MacDonald; D J MacDonald; J MacDonald; R Mac Donald; R M MacGill; C M MacGlashan; S MacGregor; D A MacInnes; L K MacIntyre; S W Mack; C M MacKay; R M H MacKenzie; M MacKenzie; K A MacKintosh; E M MacLachlan; M L MacLean; P MacLean; D A MacLean; V J W MacLeod; W F MacPherson; B A Maguire; S M Marquis; A Marr; G M Marra; J B Marshall; P Marshall; A Martin; M J Mason; M P Mason; J R Masson; S M Mather; J T Matthew; M A Maxwell; E H E McCabe; I A McCafferty; T M McClosky; W H McCloy; I McCraw; J McCutcheon; I G McDonald; J McDonald; I McDougall; B A McDougall; R D McDowell; D R McFarlane; I M McFie; J H McGaffney; R S McGeorge; C A B McGinley; D McGinty; J M McGoldrick; L Mc Gough; J S McGregor; E McGrory; C McGuire; J W McHardy; J A McIntosh; P McIntosh; O A McIntyre; T McKay; M McKenzie; G McKeown; D J McKeown; K McLaren; M C McLeish; M E McLintock; T L McMillan; J McMillan; J McMonagle; H McMurray; I R M McMorris; A M McNab; K M McNeilly; I McWilliams; M L Meighan; J G Meldrum; E M Melville; A Melville; W A Michie; M A C Middleton; C Middleton; H F Mill; V I M Millar; H E Miller; R T Miller; W J Miller; I Milne; D Milne; J K Mincalle; J Mitchell; A M S Mitchell; A Mitchell; A R G Mitchell; M A Mitchell; C Mitchell; E Mitchell; A J B Mitchell; S A Moar; I W Moir; L Monk; S A Moonie; J B Morris; I C Morrison; A M Morrison; M S Morrison; M R Moyes; G R Mudie; J R Mumford; J H Munro; M M Murdoch; A Murray; D J Murray; K S Murray; J S Murray; E A Naysmith; J E A Nelson; D Nesbitt; M Newton; M M P Nicol; J D Nisbet; J I Norris; E G O'Boyle; G J O'Brien; R V O'Donnell; J O'Donnell; T G O'Hagan; P O'Malley; H M O'Neill; M J Offor; D T Orr; J Osbeck; M C Owen; J G Paice; J M Paige; P G Parker; J Paterson; S H Paterson; R H Paterson; L F Patrick; F M Paxton; G R Payne; A Payne; M J L Peddie; M H S Peter; M M Petrie; M E Petrie; M Pettigrew; M D Philip; H R Philip; S J Pirnie; J A M Porter; R A Potter; J Priestner; V Pritchard; A I F Pyle; D T Radin; E M Rankin; E W Ratcliffe; I J Rattray; M J Rayworth; J H Reid; K P Reid; W D Reid; K A Reid; T Reilly; D C Reynolds; I K M Ridland; A J Ritchie; J S Ritchie; N M Y Ritchie; M Robb; C T Robb; H M Roberts; I C Robertson; E Robertson; M J Robertson; A Robinson; E Rocks; E M Rogawska; M Rooney; M J Roots; I Ross; K P Ross; S Ross; E Rourke; M E Rowley; J B P Rudd; K Ruddy; P A Russell; J B Rutherford; S Salvini; D W Samson; D M V Scaglett; J G O Scott; A D Scott; I B Scott; M A Scott; L G Shand; C G Shankland; D J Sharratt; J Sharrock; J Shaw; C H Shaw; M L Shepherd; D G Sim; M E Sim; J Simmons; W J Simpson; J Skilling; I F Slater; J D Slater; C C Small; A B Smillie; C Smillie; N W Smillie; T D Smith; K B Smith; E S Smith; E G Smith; R D Smith; E J Smith; G P Smith; G Smith; N R Smith; S R Smith; G C Smith; J J Smith; M A C Smith; J F Smith; C A Smith; R G Sneddon; J Sneddon; T Sorbie; E G Spanswick; G Spence; M A Sprague; J R Stafford; G C Stalker; M E Stark; J Steel; W C Steer; R Stenson; G Stephen; P C R Stephenson; R W Steven; V R Stevens; R Stevenson; A C Stevenson; M C Stewart; A E Stirrups; L A E Stobo; A R G Stott; R A Sturgeon; M Swan; J Sullivan; D E B Summers; B Swan; K F Tait; P Tarrant; A Taylor; J S Taylor; N H Taylor; M O Tebble; M Thom; D R Thompson; M B Thomson; J M Thomson; M D Thomson; N C Thomson; M J Thomson; I G Thomson; M M Thomson; M A Thomson; M F Thomson; J M Thomson; P M Tinney; R Todd; I S W S Tollemache; J Tollemache; E A Tomney; P Torrance; W L Tough; A R Townsend; J G Tregear; M D Troft; E Tuach; C Tucker; A M N Tulloch; A M Turnbull; H G Turner; I A Twinn; C A Upton; G H Valentine; C T Van Wassel; R J Walker; P J Wallace; E M Wares; R M Wark; A B Watson; H K Watson; W D Watson; E Watson; K R Waugh; J Webster; W Weir; D West; A M N Whamond; W Wheeler; B M Wilkin; F M Wilkinson; R Y Williamson; T Wilson; J Wilson; J M Wilson; M B Wilson; A Wilson; J B Wilson; D J Wilson; E A Wilson; K J Wojciechowski; S P Wood; M Wood; T Woods; D M Wordie; J Worthington; J Young; R W Zacks.

The following students satisfied the academic requirements for the award of the degree of BA (Hons) or BA in a scheme of collaboration between the Open University and the University of Warwick.

BA (Hons): C A Assheton 1; S L Frost 2 (I); B A James 2 (II).
BA: L C Isley.

RESULTS FROM STUTTGART

Men

TRIPLE JUMP: (12 best qualify for final): Group A: 1, N Mussyenko (USSR), 16.94m; 2, B Bakosi (Hun), 16.83; 3, D Gamlin (EG),16.75; 4, M Makin (GB), 16.66; 5, M Brushiks (USSR), 16.60; 6, A Holm (Swe),16.50; 7, G Pomashki (Bul), 16.45. Group B: 1, V Mai (EG), 16.93; 2, O Prozenko (USSR), 16.93; 3, C Sixyo (Bul), 16.90; 4, S Helan (Fr), 16.87. 5, D Falise (Bel), 16.66.

HAMMER: (12 best qualify for final): Group A: 1, I Nikulin (USSR), 77.54m; 2, C Sahner (WG), 77.32; 3, H Huhtala (Fin), 77.04; 4, R Haber (EG), 76.84; 5, S Litvinov (USSR), 76.34; 6, T Gustafsson (Swe),75.78; 7, M Moder (EG),75.46. Group B: 1, Y Sedych (USSR), 82.90; 2, J Lindner (Austria)77.48; 3, K Ploghaus (WG), 77.30; 4, G Rodehau (EG), 77.12; 5, J Schäfer (WG), 76.24. British placing: D Smith 73.58.

Women

HEPTATHLON: 100m: Heat 1: 1, J Simpson (GB), 13.05sec; 2, A Behmer (EG), 13.25; 3, R Heggli (Switz), 13.34; 4, K Hagger (GB), 13.38; 5, M Novak (Pol), 13.39; 6, M Maslennikova (USSR), 13.43; 7, C Beaugeant (Fr), 13.72. Heat 2: 1, N Shubenkova (USSR), 13.33; 2, V Ruskite (USSR), 13.51; 3, B Dressel (WG), 13.56; 4, N Debois (Fr),13.97; 5, L Menissier (Fr), 13.98; 6, J Mulliner (GB), 14.33. Heat 3: 1, T Hidding (Neth), 13.76; 2, E Dimitrova (Bul), 14.05; C Schneider (Switz), 14.13; 4, E Karblom (Swe), 14.40; 5, Y Hasler (Liechtenstein) 14.73; 6, B Clarius (WG), 16.47/658. High jump: Group A: 1, Dressel, 1.92m; 2, Simpson,1.92; 3, Maslennikova, 1.86; 4, Hagger, 1.83; 5, Shubenkova, 1.80; 6, Ruskite, 1.77; 7, Behmer, 1.77; 8, Debois,1.74; 9, Dimitrova, 1.71. Group B: 1, Beaugeant, 1.83; 2, Menissier, 1.80; Novak, 1.80; 4, Schneider, 1.80; 5, Clarius, 1.80; 6, Mulliner, 1.74; 7, Karblom, 1.68; Hidding, 1.68; 9, Heggli, 1.68; 10, Hasler,1.59.

Thursday's late results

Men

DECATHLON: Second day

110m hurdles: Heat 1: 1, L Warming (Den), 14.54sec; 2, J Mandl (Aust), 14.96; 3, G Degtyarov (USSR), 15.11; 4, S Ekberg (Swe), 15.12; 5, B Gähwiler (Switz), 15.30; 6, M Olander (Swe), 16.16. Heat 2: 1, D Thompson (GB), 14.04; 2, S Wentz (WG), 14.07; 3, A Apaichev (USSR), 14.29; 4, A Blondel (Fr), 14.34; 5, J Hingsen (WG), 14.52; 6, U Freimuth (EG), 14.85; 7, T Voss (EG), 14.91. Heat 3: 1, R de Wit (Neth), 14.58; 2, P Keskitalo (Fin), 14.68; 3, C Plaziat (Fr), 14.83; 4, P Vetterli (Switz), 15.06; 5, E Gilkes (GB), 15.26; 6, C O'Connell (Ire), 15.38; 7, S Blomstrand (Swe), 16.19.

Discus: 1, Hingsen, 48.42m; 2, Olander, 46.30; 3, Freimuth, 45.94; 4, Apaichev, 45.82; 5, Wentz, 45.66; 6, Plaziat, 45.40; 7, Vetterli, 45.40; 8, Degtyarov, 44.48; 9, Ekberg, 43.98; 10, Blomstrand, 43.64; 11, Voss, 43.64; 12, Gilkes, 43.50; 13, Thompson, 43.38; 14, de Wit, 43.34; 15, Warming, 40.48; 16, Gähwiler, 40.36; 17, Blondel, 39.22; 18, Mandl, 39.18; 19, Motti, 38.50; 20, O'Connell, 34.0; 21, Keskitalo, 33.82.

Pole vault: Group A: 1, Voss, 5.10m; 2, Thompson, 5.10; 3, Blondel, 4.90; 4, Wentz, 4.90; 5, Freimuth, 4.90; 6, Apaichev, 4.80; 7, Plaziat, 4.70; 8, Gähwiler, 4.60; 9, Hingsen 4.60.

Javelin: Group A: 1, Gähwiler, 63.68m; 2, Blomstrand, 61.70; 3, Ekberg, 57.86; 4, Vetterli, 57.06; 5, Keskitalo, 53.92; 6, O'Connell, 51.96; 7, Gilkes, 48.42; 8, Warming, 44.00. Group B: 1, Olander, 72.50m; 2, Wentz, 65.34; 3, Apaichev, 64.84; 4, Hingsen, 64.38; 5, Thompson, 62.78; 6, Freimuth, 60.36; 7, Voss, 57.76; 8, Plaziat, 57.10; 9, Blondel, 55.18; 10, De Wit, 57.74.

1,500m: Group 1: 1, Gilkes, 4min 18.91sec; 2, Warming, 4:19.49; 3, O'Connell, 4:19.58; 4, Ekberg, 4:19.96; 5, Gähwiler, 4:22.19; 6, de Wit, 4:26.09; 7, Olander, 4:33.46; 8, Vetterli, 4:53.62; 9, Keskitalo, 5:20.66. Group 2: 1, Blondel, 4:18.97; 2, Hingsen, 4:21.61; 3, Thompson, 4:26.16; 4, Apaichev, 4:28.66; 5, Freimuth, 4:34.54; 6, Wentz, 4:35.00; 7, Plaziat, 4:35.20; 8, Voss, 4:47.15.

Final standings: 1, Thompson, 8,811pts; 2, Hingsen, 8,730; 3, Wentz, 8,676; 4, Voss, 8,450; 5, Apaichev, 8,199; 6, Freimuth, 8,197; 7, Plaziat, 8,196; 8, Blondel, 8,185; 9, de Wit, 7,962; 10, Ekberg, 7,930; 11, Gilkes, 7,888; 11, Olander, 7,888; 13, Gähwiler, 7,862; 14, Warming, 7,776; 15, Vetterli, 7,609; 16, Keskitalo, 7,452; 17, O'Connell, 7,312.

200 metres: Semi-finals (first four from each semi-final qualify for final): Semi-final 1: 1, V Krylov (USSR), 20.61sec; 2, A Yevgenyev (USSR), 20.68; 3, A Wells (GB), 20.77; 4, F Emmelmann (EG), 20.82. Semi-final 2: 1, T Schröder (EG), 20.54; 2, J Evers (WG), 20.58; 3, O Fedoriv (USSR), 20.60; 4, O Prenzler (EG), 20.68; 5, L Christie (GB), 20.69.

400 METRES: Semi-final 2: 1, D Redmond (GB), 45.35; 2, T Schönlebe (EG), 45.42; 3, A Sánchez (Sp), 45.71; 4, R Lübke (WG), 45.72; 5, D O'Connor (Ire), 45.94.

5,000 METRES (first six in each heat, plus next best three, qualify for final): Heat 1: 1, V Rousseau (Bel), 13min 30.22sec; 2, T Hutchings (GB), 13:30.40; 3, S Mei (It), 13:30.63; 4, M Ryffel (Switz), 13:30.83; 5, A Cova (It), 13:31.18; 6, S Ovett (GB), 13:31.24; 7, M Vainio (Fin), 13:31.51. Heat 2: 1, P Deleze (Switz), 13:28.61; 2, E Ignatov (Bul), 13:28.84; 3, J Buckner (GB), 13:28.92; 4, A Leitao (Por), 13:29.03; 5, S Antibo (It), 13:29.10; 6, U Monkemeyer (WG), 13:29.39; 7, F Couto (Por), 13:29.63; 8, I Uvizl (Cz), 13:31.92.

400 METRES HURDLES: Final: 1, H Schmid (WG), 48.65; 2, A Vassilyev (USSR), 48.76; 3, S Nylander (Swe), 49.38; 4, T Tomow (Bul), 49.62; 5, T Semskov (USSR), 50.02; 6, J Alonso (Sp), 50.30; 7, R Tommelein (Bel), 50.45; 8, A Kaloyannis (Gr), 51.83.

SHOT: Final: 1, W Günthoer (Switz), 22.22 metres; 2, U Timmermann (EG), 21.81; 3, U Beyer (EG), 20.74; 4, A Andrei (It), 20.73; 5, L-A Nilsen (Nor), 20.52; 6, K Stolz (WG), 19.89; 7, V Milic (Yug), 19.85; 8, U Gelhausen (WG), 19.76; 9, H Krieger (Pol), 18.53; 10, G Andersen (Nor), 18.45. S Smirnov (USSR) did not compete; J Sagdal (Nor) throws not valid.

Women

200 METRES: Semi-finals (first four from each semi-final qualify for final): Semi-final 1: 1, S Gladisch (WG), 22.29sec; 2, M-C Cazier (Fr), 22.45; 3, M Shirova (USSR), 22.93; 4, S Günther-Rieger (EG), 22.93; 5, K Cook (GB), 23.20.
Semi-final 2: 1, H Drechsler (EG), 22.33; 2, E Kasprzyk (Pol), 22.60; 3, M Molokova (USSR), 22.61; 4, N Bochina (USSR), 22.61; 5, H Oakes (GB), 22.92.

800 METRES: Final: 1, N Olizarenko (USSR), 1min 57.15sec; 2, S Wodars (EG), 1:57.42; 3, L Gurina (USSR), 1:57.73; 4, G Bussmann (WG), 1:58.57; 5, M Stmadova (Cz), 1:58.89; 6, M Junghiatu (Rom), 1:59.22; 7, L Kiryuchina (USSR), 1:59.67; 8, C Wachtel (EG), 2:00.02.

3,000 METRES: Final: 1, O Bondarenko (USSR), 8min 33.99sec; 2, M Puica (Rom), 8:35.92; 3, Y Murray (GB), 8:37.15; 4, Z Budd (GB), 8:38.20; 5, T Samolenko (USSR), 8:40.35; 6, Y Shupiyeva (USSR), 8:40.74; 7, C Bürki (Switz), 8:44.44; 8, A Sergent (Fr), 8:47.52; 9, E van Hulst (Neth), 8:49.22; 10, V Michallek (WG), 8:57.28; 11, I Biba (WG), 9:00.20; 12, E Lynch (GB), 9:02.42; 13, M Fays (Fr), 9:04.67; 14, C Soerum (Nor), 9:11.80. M Hamrin (Swe) did not finish.

100 METRES HURDLES (first four from each semi-final qualify for final): Semi-final 1: 1, L Elloy (Fr), 12.80sec; 2, H Theele (EG), 12.82; 3, M Pogacean (Rom), 12.84; 4, G Sagorcheva (Bul), 12.86. Semi-final 2: 1, J Donkova (Bul), 12.49; 2, C Oschkenat (EG), 12.52; 3, N Grigoryeva (USSR), 12.75; 4, K Knabe (EG), 12.84; 6, W Jeal (GB), 13.29.

HIGH JUMP: Final: 1, S Kostadinova (Bul), 2.00 metres; 2, S Issayeva (Bul), 1.93; 3, O Turchak (USSR), 1.93; 4, A Bienias (EG), 1.90; 4, S Helm (EG),1.90; 6, H Redetzky (WG), 1.90; 7, D Bulkovska (Pol), 1.90; 8, D Davies (GB), 1.87; 9, O Yuha (Hun), 1.83; 9, L Kossizyna (USSR), 1.83; 11, S Kirchmann (Austria), 1.79.

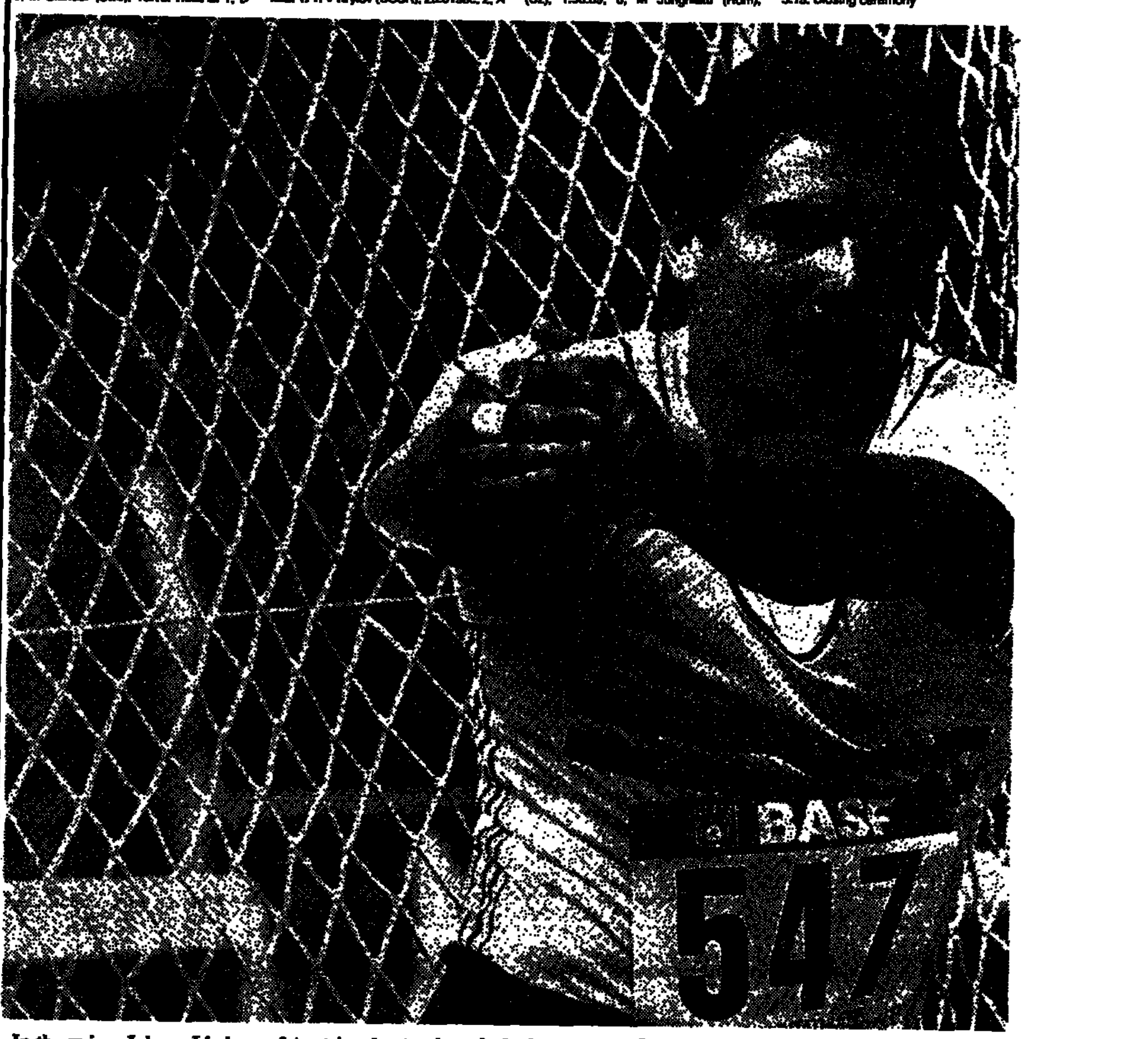
Today's finals

All times BST

3.00: Hammer
3.40: Men's marathon
4.40: Women's 400m hurdles
4.55: Triple jump. Heptathlon ends (800m)
5.40: Men's 110m hurdles
5.50: Men's marathon finishes
6.10: Women's 10,000m

Tomorrow's finals

12.15: Men's 50km walk
12.30: Men's high jump
2.45: Men's discus
3.05: Women's 4 x 100m relay
3.20: Men's 4 x 100m relay
3.35: Women's 1,500m
3.50: Men's 1,500m
3.55: Men's 50km walk
4.10: Men's 5,000m
4.30: Women's 4 x 400m relay
4.45: Men's 4 x 400m relay
5.15: Closing ceremony



In the swing: Johann Lindner, of Austria, about to launch the hammer 77.48 metres in yesterday's qualifying throws during the European athletics championships in Stuttgart. It was a throw good enough to get him into today's final.

WEEKEND FOOTBALL AND OTHER FIXTURES

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated

First division

Coventry v Everton
Liverpool v Arsenal
Luton v Newcastle
Manchester Utd v Charlton
Norwich v Southampton
Nottingham F v Watford
Oxford v West Ham
QPR v A Villa
Sheffield Wed v Chelsea
Tottenham v Manchester C
Wimbledon v Leicester

Second division

Birmingham v Derby
C Palace v Stoke
Grimsby v Bradford
Leeds v Sheffield Utd
Millwall v Barnsley
Oldham v Hull
Plymouth v Reading
Portsmouth v Ipswich
Shrewsbury v Blackburn
Sunderland v Brighton
WBA v Huddersfield

Third division

Bournemouth v Newport
Bristol R v Bolton
Bury v Chester (3.15)
Carlisle v York
Chesterfield v Walsall
Darlington v Mansfield
Doncaster v Brentford
Fulham v Blackpool
Gillingham v Bristol C
P Vale v Rotherham
Wigan v Middlesbrough

Fourth division

Aldershot v Wolverhampton
Burnley v Scunthorpe
Cambridge v Halifax
Cardiff v Rochdale
Crewe v Hereford
Orient v Peterborough
Preston v Swansea
Wrexham v Lincoln

Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v Dundee
Clydebank v Falkirk
Dundee Utd v St Mirren
Hamilton v Motherwell
Hibernian v Hearts

Scottish first division

Brechin v Forfar
Dunfermline v E Fife
Montrose v Airdrie
Morton v Dumbarton
Partick v Clyde
Queen of Sth v Kilmarnock

Scottish second division

Albion v Alloa
Ayr v Arbroath
E Stirling v Cowdenbeath
Raith v Queen's Park
Stenhsmuir v Meadowbank
Stirling v St Johnstone
Stranraer v Berwick

GM-VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Altrincham v Boston; Barnet v Sutton Utd; Dagenham v Cheltenham; Frickley v Bath; Kidderminster v Enfield; Runcorn v Maidstone; Scarborough v Nuneaton; Stafford v Kettering; Wealdstone v Northwich; Welling v Gateshead; Weymouth v Telford.

VAUXHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barking v Windsor & Eton; Carshalton v Walthamstow; Dulwich v Hendon; Farnborough v Bromley; Harrow v Croydon; Hitchin v Wokingham; Slough v Kingstonian; Tooting & Mitcham v Hayes; Worthing v St Albans; Wycombe v Bognor; Yeovil v Bishop's Stortford.

MULTIPART LEAGUE: Bangor City v Horwich; Barrow v Macclesfield; Burton v South Liverpool; Chorley v Rhyl; Goole v Caernarfon; Matlock v Marine; Morecambe v Buxton; Mossley v Southport; Oswestry v Hyde; Witton v Gainsborough; Worksop v Workington.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Basingstoke v Folkestone; Bedworth v Witney; Bromsgrove v Gosport; Chelmsford v Worcester; Corby v Aylesbury; Crawley v King's Lynn; Dartford v Alvechurch; Redditch v Fareham; Salisbury v Dudley; Shepshed v Cambridge City; Willenhall v Fisher.

FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Arsenal Res v Bristol Rovers Res; Chelsea Res v Tottenham Res; Reading Res v Portsmouth Res (at Kensington Rd, 11am); Southampton Res v Millwall Res; Watford Res v Norwich Res; West Ham Res; v Crystal Palace Res.

SCOTTISH RESERVE LEAGUE: Premier Division: Celtic Res v Rangers Res; Dundee Res v Aberdeen Res; Falkirk Res v Clydebank Res; Hearts Res v Hibernian Res; Motherwell Res v Hamilton Res; St Mirren Res v Dundee Utd Res.

SMIRNOFF IRISH LEAGUE: Cliftonville v Distillery; Coleraine v Glentoran; Linfield v Ballymena.

FA Cup preliminary round: Alnwick v Guisborough; Consett v Annfield Plain; Ferryhill Athletic v Darlington Cleveland Bridge; Ashington v Seaham Red Star; Bridlington v Morton; North Shields v Denaby Utd; Norton and Stockton Ancients v Newcastle Blue Star; Ryhope v Farsley Celtic; Durham City v Shildon; Fleet Wood v Clitheroe; Northallerton V Guisley; Darwen v West Auckland; Langley Park Welfare v Evenwood; Thackley v Netherfield; Ashton Utd v Ossett Albion; Penrith v Glossop; Accrington Stanley v Lancaster City; Chadderton v Irlam; Ilkeston v Emley; Bootle v Belper; Burscough v Kirkby; Formby v Droylsden; Curzon Ashton v Armthorpe Welfare; Colwyn Bay v Rossendale Utd; Congleton v Bridgnorth; Radcliffe Boro v Eastwood Hanley; Sutton Town v Stalybridge Celtic; Walsall Wood v Skelmersdale Utd; Bilston v Lye; Brigg v Arnold; Leicester Utd v Friar Lane OB; Rothwell v Tividale; Oldswinford v Boldmere St Michael; Wellingboro v Sutton Coldfield; Coventry Sporting v Racing Club Warwick; Highgate Utd v Banbury Utd; Mile Oak Rovers v Leamington; Bourne Town v Tamworth; Gresley Rovers v Wolverton; Rushall Olympic v Moor Green; Spalding Utd v Rushden; Stevenage Boro v Milton Keynes Boro; Barton Rovers v Saffron Walden; Hemel Hempstead v Baldock; March Town Utd v Histon; Berkhamsted v Tiptree Utd; Felixstowe v Ely City; Royston v Finchley; Aveley v Hornchurch; Basildon Utd v Potton Utd; Hoddesdon v Great Yarmouth; Cheshunt v Rainham; Sudbury v Gorleston; Billericay v Stowmarket; Harwich and PV Collier Row; Soham Town Rangers v Hertford; Boreham Wood v Egham; Burnham and Rayners Lane; Edgware v Corinthian Casuals; Chesham Utd v Met Police; Crockenhill v Feltham; Kingsbury v Erith and Alma Swanley v Southall; Clapton v Yeading; Desborough v Flackwell Heath; Marstham v Leytonstone/Ilford; Tring v Chertsey; Burgess Hill v Staines; Chatham v Vauxhall Motors; Sittingbourne v Dorking; Epsom and Three Bridges; Horsham YMCA v Haringey Boro; Redhill v Maidenhead Utd; Dover Athletic v Tunbridge Wells; Molesey v Wick; Leatherhead v Eastbourne; Arundel v Ringmer; Camberley v Shoreham; Tonbridge v Haywards Heath; Horndean v Woking; Lancing v Peacehaven; Thanet Utd v Lewes; Ashford v Steyning; Eastbourne Utd v Portfield; Sheppey Utd v Chichester City; Andover v Sholing Sports; Devizes v Farnham Town; Petersfield Utd v Hailsham; Havant v Radstock; Brokenhurst v Westbury; Clandown v Abingdon Town; Shortwood Utd v Melksham; Trowbridge v Hungerford; Clevedon v Paulton Rovers; Bristol Manor Farm v Evesham Utd; Maesteg Park v Llanelli; Ottery St Mary v Merthyr Tydfil; Saltash Utd v Gloucester City; Welton Rovers v Taunton; Weston-super-Mare v Torrington.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Midland Division: Buckingham v Grantham; Forest Green Rovers v Stourbridge; VS Rugby v Hednesford. Southern Division: Canterbury City v Waterlooville; Dorchester v Corinthian; Dunstable v Gravesend; Hastings v Poole; Woodford v Ruislip.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Division One: Cambridge v Fulham; Chelsea v Ipswich; Gillingham v Norwich; Millwall v Portsmouth; Orient v Southend; QPR v Watford; Tottenham v Arsenal; West Ham v Charlton. Division Two: Bournemouth v Wimbledon; Colchester v Tottenham; Luton v Brighton; Oxford Utd v Crystal Palace; Southampton v Bristol Rovers; Southend v Northampton; Swindon v Reading.

DRYBROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE: First Division: Blyth Spartans v Easington (3.15); Crook Town v Chester le Street; Gretna v Bedlington Terriers; Hartlepool v Bishop Auckland Peterlee v Spennymoor Utd; South Bank v Brandon Utd; Whitby v Tow Law. Second Division: Billingham Synthonia v Esh Winning; Horden CW v Billingham Town; Stockton v Shotton Comrades.

GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Barnstaple v Mangotsfield Utd; Bristol City v Chippenham; Bideford v Liskeard Ath; Minehead v Exmouth; Frome v Dawlish. First Division: Calne v Glastonbury; Heavitree Utd v Bath City; Larkhall Ath v Elmore; Odd Down v Keynsham; Tiverton v Weymouth; Warminster v Portway Bristol; Wimborne v Yeovil; Backwell Utd v Ilfracombe.

LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: League Cup: First round: Bromley Ath v Waltham Abbey; Southgate Ath v Pennant. Premier Division: Beaconsfield Utd v Crown and Manor; Brimsdown Rovers v Amersham; Danson v Ulysses; Hanwell v Beckton Utd; Northwood v Barkingside. Division One: Brob Barnet v Ryl Arsenal; Chingford v Penhill Standard; North Greenford v Phoenix Sports; Old Roan v Catford Wanderers; Southwark Sports v Chigwell Police; Walthamstow Trojans v Swanley; Wandsworth v Thamesmead.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First Division: Leek v Leyland Motors; Winsford Utd v St Helens.

BUILDING SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braintree v Watton Utd; Bury v Newmarket; Chatterls v Colchester Utd; Clacton v Thetford; Haverhill Rovers v Brantham Athletic; Wisbech v Lowestoft.

COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Concours Trophy: First Round: Frimley Green v Chipstead (2.00); Hartley Wintney v Horley Town (2.00). Premier Division: BAE Weybridge v Godalming; Cobham v Ash Utd; Cove v Malden Town; Cranleigh v Chobham; Malden Vale v Westfield; Virginia Water v Farleigh Rovers.

NENE UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier Division: Arlesey v Irthlingboro; Eynesbury v Ampthill; Holbeach v Northampton Spencer; Kempston v Long Buckby. League KO Cup: Brackley v St Ives; St Neots v Higham; Corby v Cogenhoe; Stotfold v Stamford; Thrapston v Olney; Wootton v Raunds.

Division One: Ford Sports v Blackstone; Newport Pagnell v Cottingham; Timken Athletic v Baker Perkins; Timken Duston v Ramsey.

ESSEX LEAGUE: Brightlingsea v Bowers; Burnham v Purfleet; Canvey Island v Stansted; Coggeshall v Woodford; East Ham v Maldon; Eton Manor v Chelmsford; Ford v Sawbridgeworth; Halstead v Brentwood; Witham v East Thurrock.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: North Ferriby v Long Eaton Utd; Boston v Bridlington Trinity; Bentley v Eastwood; Harrogate v Alfreton; Halls Brewery.

HELLENIC LEAGUE: Premier Division: Abingdon Utd v Moreton; Pegasus Juniors v Bicester; Supermarine v Morris Motors; Thame Utd v Fairford; Viking Sports v Sharpness; Wallingford v Wantage; Yate v Hounslow. Division One: Bishops Cleeve v Avond Bradford; Carterton v Highworth; Cheltenham Town v Kintbury Rangers; Chipping Norton v Cheltenham Saracens Cirencester v Hazell; Clanfield v Almondsbury Greenway; Easington Sports v Didcot; Pressed Steel v Badminton Pickson; Purton v Kidlington.

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance county championship
(11.00-6.30, minimum 110 overs)
Derby: Derbyshire v Hampshire
Folkestone: Kent v Essex
Leicester: Leicestershire v Somerset
Hove: Sussex v Nottinghamshire
Edgbaston: Warwickshire v Middlesex
Young Cricketers Test match
Trent Bridge: England v Sri Lanka

RUGBY LEAGUE

Stalom Lager National League: Dudley Hill v Wigan St Patrick's; Egremont v Heworth; Leigh Miners v Milford; Millom v Woolston; Pilkington's v West Hull. (all 2.30).

OTHER SPORT

CROQUET: Hunstanton tournament; Parkstone tournament.
TENNIS: Yugo Cars Jersey Open (Caesarean LTC, St Saviour).
SQUASH: Warrington invitation tournament (Warrington SC).

TOMORROW

Third division

Swindon Town v Notts County

Fourth division

Northampton v Torquay Utd

Scottish premier division

Rangers v Celtic

CRICKET

Britannic Assurance County Championship (11.0 to 6.30, 110 overs minimum): Hove: Sussex v Nottinghamshire.
John Player Special League (2.0, 40 overs):
Heanor: Derbyshire v Hampshire
Moreton-in-Marsh: Gloucestershire v Northamptonshire
Folkestone: Kent v Essex
Old Trafford: Lancashire v Surrey
Leicester: Leicestershire v Somerset
Lord's: Middlesex v Worcestershire
Headingley: Yorkshire v Warwickshire
Tour match (12.0 to 7.0): Scarborough: D B Close's XI v New Zealanders
Young Cricketers Test: Trent Bridge: England v Sri Lanka
Warwick Under-25 competition final: Edgbaston: Surrey v Yorkshire

RUGBY LEAGUE

Stones Bitter Championship: Barrow v Hull KR (2.30); Bradford v Widnes (3.30); Featherstone v Halifax (3.30); Hull v Wakefield; Oldham v Leeds; St Helens v Leigh; Warrington v Castleford; Wigan v Salford. Division Two: Bramley v Whitehaven (3.30); Dewsbury v Blackpool (3.30); Huddersfield v Keighley (3.30); Runcorn v Hunslet; Sheffield v Mansfield; Swinton v Batley; Workington v Doncaster (3.30); York v Carlisle.

OTHER SPORT

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: Budweiser Bowl: Streatham Olympians v London Ravens (Crystal Palace).
TENNIS: Middlesex closed senior championships: Final stages: (North Middlesex LTC).
ROWING: Poplar and Blackwall regatta.
SQUASH: Warrington invitation tournament (Warrington SC).

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No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend claims.

RACING

Pennine Walk to maintain British record in Million

By Robert Carter

Pennine Walk can become the the third British-trained winner of the Budweiser-Arlington Million in the last four years at Arlington Park, Chicago, tomorrow. The race is due off at 10.35pm BST and will be shown live on British television for the first time. Channel 4's programme begins at 10.10.

Pennine Walk has never raced beyond the 8½ furlongs over which he won the Diomed Stakes in June but this is not necessarily a drawback. The key to success in the Million is the gaining and holding of a good early position as Teleprompter did last year.

Tolomeo, the other British winner in 1983, was in the first three most of the time and quickened through on the inside as they straightened for home. Pat Eddery, who rode that colt to victory, will be on Pennine Walk, who has won the Jubilee Handicap and the Queen Anne Stakes, as well as the Diomed, this year. He is by Persian Bold, whose progeny, led by Bold Arrangement, Persian Tiara and King's Island, already have a good record in top company in the United States at distances beyond a mile.

Pennine Walk is preferred to the other two British hopes, Maysoon, a tame second to Park Express in the Nassau Stakes, and Teleprompter, who has not won in six outings since last year's Million.

Theatrical, who represents Ireland, is without a win since May of last year and appears a little out of his depth on his recent form. If there is to be a European threat to the selection, it may come from Over The Ocean, who made a timely return to winning form in the Prix Gontaut-Biron at Deauville two weeks ago.

There is little to choose between several of the American runners, the pick of whom hail from California. That state supplied both John Henry and the 1982 winner, Perrault, and is strongly represented this time by Palace Music, Zoffany, Al Mamoon, Estrapade and Alphabatim.

Palace Music, who won the Dubai Champion Stakes in 1984 and was third to Pebbles in that race last year, has always been a horse for the big occasion. He is held by Al Mamoon and Zoffany on their running in the Eddie Read Handicap over nine furlongs at Del Mar three weeks ago. However, this trip should suit him better than that pair.

BIG RACE FIELD — C4

Televised: 10.35pm

Going: good to fast
Draw: low numbers best

BUDWEISER-ARLINGTON MILLION (Grade I: £419,580: 1m 2f turf) (14 runners)

1 3-11311 AL MAMOON (B Firestone) R Frankel 5-9-0 .... P Valenzuela 2
1a 2-31204 PALACE MUSIC (B Hunt) C Whittingham 4-9-0 .... W Shoemaker 3
1c 0200-02 THEATRICAL (B Firestone) D Weld (Ire) 4-9-0 .... S Cauthen 14
1x 4-23210 ESTRAPADE (A Paulson) C Whittingham 6-8-10 .... F Toro 7
2 32-1210 DIVULGE (A Davis) G Moschera 4-9-0 .... J Cruguet 1
3 201012 UPTOWN SWELL (Mrs V Kraft Payson) R Lundy 4-9-0 .... W Guerra 4
4 422333 CREME FRAICHE (Brushwood Stable) W Stephens 4-9-0 .... E Maple 5
5 1-23301 OVER THE OCEAN (M Fustok) G Mikhalides (Fr) 4-9-0 .... C Asmussen 6
6 231013 FLYING PIDGEON (Mrs C Daparma) L Olivarez 5-9-0 .... J Santos 8
7 20-2333 TELEPROMPTER (Lord Derby) J Watts (GB) 6-9-0 .... T Ives 9
8 00-1113 PENNINE WALK (Mme M Niarchos) J Tree (GB) 4-9-0 .... Pat Eddery 10
9 11-4112 ZOFFANY (A Bodie) J Gosden 6-9-0 .... E Delahoussaye 11
10 143322 ALPHABATIM (Juddmonte Farms) J Gosden 5-9-0 .... L Pincay Jr 12
11 301232 MAYSOON (Maktoum Al-Maktoum) M Stoute (GB) 3-8-2 .... C McCarron 13

3-1 Zoffany, 4-1 Teleprompter, 11-2 Maysoon, 6-1 Over The Ocean, 7-1 Pennine Walk, 8-1 Al Mamoon, 10-1 Theatrical, 12-1 Palace Music.

● Theatrical, Palace Music, Estrapade and Al Mamoon will be coupled in pari-mutuel betting

Pennine Walk and Pat Eddery, seen here winning the Diomed Stakes, team up again tomorrow in the Arlington Million

Well-bred Reference Point can make winning debut

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

Henry Cecil looks poised to delight the many who annually support Variety Club day at Sandown by landing a double there this afternoon with Loch Seaforth (3.35) and Reference Point (4.10).

Now that Power Bender has been withdrawn, Franca Vittadini has a much better chance of winning the Ladies Memorial Stakes on LOCH SEAFORTH. Nevertheless, she will still need to be on her guard, even on this much-improved three-year-old, lest Amanda Harwood coaxes Effigy back to form. For, make no mistake, Effigy would be a real threat if he could reproduce his sparkling form of last season.

The champion jockey, Steve Cauthen, is charged with landing today's nap on the well-bred REFERENCE POINT, who makes his debut in the EBF Heart of Variety Stakes. Recent gallops with the likes of Hendeka and Russian Steppe, both winners in the past week, have pointed to this son of Mill Reef and Home On The Range being able to make a winning debut at the expense of Brother Patrick, Old Maestro and Port Helene. The latter looked woefully short of pace when she was trounced by Iosifa at Goodwood.

Half an hour later TOP RANGE, who is the first foal out of Home On The Range, the 1981 Sun Chariot Stakes winner, can put the finishing touches to breeder Louis Freedman's day by winning the Variety Club Maiden Stakes, albeit carrying the colours of Victor Raibin.

Last time out Top Range was beaten a length at Newmarket, when trying to give 10lb to HARD AS IRON, who now has an undeniable chance of winning the International Leisure Group Stakes carrying only 8st 4lb.

Willie Carson will also be fancying his chances in the same race on Princess Nawaal following that victory in the Ebbisham Stakes at Epsom in June. Subsequently, out of her depth in group company in France, Princess Nawaal should appreciate this drop in class.

I firmly believe, though, that Carson's best hope of winning a race during this annual sponsored gala lies with ALACAZAM in the Sportsman Club Handicap. *Following wins* at Wolverhampton and Salisbury, John Spearing's improved four-year-old looks to be leniently treated with only 8st 1lb. Nonetheless, I still venture the suggestion that even Alacazam could find that habitual front-runner, Floyd, difficult to peg back if David Elsworth has him on song. The fact that he has booked Steve Cauthen indicates he has.

Spearing is also hopeful that Carson will win the Ladbroke Holidays Handicap for him on Cree Bay but in this case I prefer DERRY RIVER, another fine example of Gerald Cottrell's skilful training when he beat the subsequent Epsom winner, Perfect Timing, at Newbury a fortnight ago.

At Ripon the choice for the Bayford Fuels Hornblower Stakes would appear to lie between either the unbeaten but under-exposed Whipper In or the much more experienced Whippet, who was beaten less than a length by Carol's Treasure and Bag O' Rhythm at York 10 days ago. Rock solid form gives WHIPPET the edge and the same applies to IMPERIAL PALACE (4.30) and LYPHLAW (5.0) in later races on the Yorkshire track.

Across the Pennines at Chester, I give Abigail Richards a good chance of winning the Berry Magicoal Matchless Nursery on PEN BAL LADY, who ran so well to finish a close third in a similar race at York recently.

The same budding jockette partners Gulfland in the Berry Magicoal Surefire Handicap but here she may well have to play second fiddle to Steve Dawson on TRAPEZE ARTIST.

Finally, the softer ground is sure to suit STAR OF A GUNNER, my selection for the Berry Magicoal Sunseeker Handicap.

Dunlop filly can lift Irish prize

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

I Want To Be, without a win this season, can put matters right in the group three Meld Stakes at the Curragh this afternoon.

Last season I Want To Be carried off the Park Hill Stakes at Doncaster, taking the lead a quarter of a mile from home and going on to beat Kashi Lagoon but three lengths.

The Park Hill of 1985 clearly did not measure up to the standard normally associated with the race but John Dunlop's filly, having shown her ability to act on any surface, will be very hard to beat here.

Early in the year Ramich John won twice in the style of a mare that had made substantial improvement from three to four years but when she went up in class her limitations were exposed.

A bigger danger to my selection could be Popularity, who disappointed when only fifth to Colorspin in the Gilltown Stud Irish Oaks but who had previously won two races

Yet another English runner with obvious prospects is Matt McCormack's Quel Esprit in the Anglesey Stakes. He failed by 2½ lengths to give 6lb to Dominion Royale in the Nishapour Curragh Stakes last month but is more kindly treated by today's conditions

SANDOWN PARK — C4

Televised: 1.30, 2.0, 2.30, 3.0
Going: good, round course, good to soft, straight course
Draw: 5f-6f, high numbers best

1.30 LADBROKE HOLIDAYS HANDICAP (£3,158: 5f) (13 runners)

101 201200 BRIDGE STREET LADY (C-D) (M Wilkins) J Bosley 5-9-12 .... G Baxter 7
102 004110 CREE BAY (C-D)(BF) (D Oseman) J Spearing 7-9-10 .... W Carson 12
104 430004 DURHAM PLACE (D) (Mrs N Myers) K Brassey 4-9-8 .... G Starkey 13
106 010-010 AXE VALLEY (C-D) (R Barber) P Cole 4-9-6 .... M Lynch (5) 4
107 001000 LOCHTILLUM (D) (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 7-9-6 .... R Cochrane 8
109 133003 DEPUTY HEAD (D) (P Callard) L Holt 6-9-3 .... P Waldron 3
110 30-1300 WOODFOLD (C-D) (Mrs J Redmond) J Winter 5-9-2 .... B Rouse 6
111 000100 GLEN KELLA MANX (D) (Bar Equipment) J Fox 5-9-1 .... A McGlone 11
112 040000 DUCK FLIGHT (D) (R Dunsdon) J Douglas-Home 4-8-13 .... S Cauthen 10
114 000001 DERRY RIVER (B) (D) (Mrs N Duffield) L Cottrell 5-8-10 (7ex) .... C Rutter (3) 5
115 00-2230 GEORGE WILLIAM (D)(BF) (C Naden) M McCourt 5-8-7 .... B Thomson 8
117 300003 JACKIE BLAIR (B) (D) (Jack Blair Ltd) M McCormack 4-7-10 .... R Street 2
118 204141 CAPTAIN'S BIDD (D) (R Whiting) H Whiting 6-7-7 (5ex) .... L Riggio (3) 1

9-2 Cree Bay, 5-1 Derry River, 11-2 Deputy Head, 6-1 Durham Place, 8-1 Bridge Street Lady, 10-1 Axe Valley, 12-1 Lochtillum, Woodfold, 14-1 Glen Kella Manx, 20-1 others.

FORM: CREE BAY 8th last time, (9-7) had AXE VALLEY (9-10) just over 2l back in 5th when course and distance winner (£4448, good to firm, July 4, 9 ran), with LOCHTILLUM (9-8) 1½l away 6th. Earlier AXE VALLEY (9-4) had beaten DURHAM PLACE (9-10) 1½l into 4th here with CREE BAY (9-5) 7th and LOCHTILLUM (9-8) behind (5f, £3785, firm, June 14, 12 ran). At Bath in June LOCHTILLUM (9-5) had beaten DEPUTY HEAD (8-13) 1l into 3rd (5f 167yds, £2725, good, June 2, 16 ran), with CREE BAY (9-9) 7th and GEORGE WILLIAM (8-9) 8th. WOODFOLD outpaced in Group 3 event on latest start. Previously (8-11) about 4l 6th to Polykratis (9-0) in listed event here (5f, £11745, good to firm, July 5, 10 ran). GLEN KELLA MANX (8-2) 1½l 5th of 17 to Precious Metal (9-0) at Goodwood (6f, £12701, good, Aug 23), with BRIDGE STREET LADY (9-2) behind. DERRY RIVER (8-4) was visored for the first time when Newbury winner, with DEPUTY HEAD (9-4) 2½l away 3rd and GLEN KELLA MANX (9-2) 1l back 5th (5f, £4045, good to firm, Aug 16, 14 ran).
Selection: WOODFOLD

Sandown selections

By Mandarin

1.30 Derry River. 2.0 Alacazam. 2.30 Hard As Iron. 3.0 Morning Flower. 3.35 Loch Seaforth. 4.10 REFERENCE POINT (nap). 4.40 Top Range.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Woodfold. 2.0 Reform Princess. 2.30 Hard As Iron. 3.0 Morning Flower. 3.35 Loch Seaforth. 4.10 Reference Point. 4.40 Top Range.

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 KICK THE HABIT (nap).

2.0 SPORTSMAN CLUB HANDICAP (£3,776: 1m 6f) (17)

201 1100-30 ELPLOTINO (C-D) (M Thomas) R J Williams 4-10-0 .... A Kimberley 18
202 104200- FLOYD (M Walsh) D Elsworth 6-9-12 .... S Cauthen 3
203 000221 VINTAGE PORT (USA) (Mrs M Wickens) R Akehurst 4-9-12 (6ex) .... T Quinn 4
207 031/0 ITALIAN SUNRISE (D) (N Capon) D Oughton 6-9-5 .... J Williams 13
209 210300/ BARNBROOK AGAIN (M Davies) D Elsworth 5-9-4 .... A McGlone 8
211 40020 PEARLY KING (USA) (BF) (A Bodie) G Harwood 3-9-0 .... G Starkey 12
213 0-03023 ITTIHAAD (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 3-8-11 .... B Rouse 1
215 20004-0 LISMORE (A Struthers) J Dunlop 4-8-11 .... B Thomson 15
216 321320 HYOKIN (B) (Mrs D Morley) D Morley 4-8-10 .... T Williams 6
217 014040 ALSIBA (C-D) (Miss A Westerdick) C Benstead 4-8-8 .... P Waldron 17
218 00-0221 DARK SIRONA (Miss C Allsopp) D Arbuthnot 3-8-8 (6ex) .... W Newnes 16
221 034103 REFORM PRINCESS (B) (D) (B Gerhauser) M Ryan 3-8-7 .... R Cochrane 9
223 030240 ASTICOT (R Cooper) C Horgan 4-8-5 .... P Cook 7
224 211400 PINWIDDIE (Mrs D Williams) P Rohan 4-8-5 .... A Clark 11
226 000111 ALACAZAM (D) (Heathavon Stables Ltd) J Spearing 4-8-1 (4ex) .... W Carson 2
227 000144 MUSIC MINSTREL (D) (A Steadman) C Nelson 3-7-11 .... R Fox 14
230 02200-3 TARAS CHARIOT (T Tobin) P Mitchell 5-7-7 .... C Rutter (3) 6

5-1 Alacazam, 6-1 Vintage Port, 13-2 Floyd, 7-1 Pearly King, 8-1 Ittihaad, 10-1 Lismore, 12-1 Dark Sirona, 14-1 Hyokin, Elplotino, 16-1 Alsiba, Reform Princess, 20-1 others.

FORM: VINTAGE PORT (8-12) 2l Newmarket winner from Bens Birdie (7-8) (1m 6f, £3257, good Aug 22, 9 ran). ITTIHAAD (8-7) 2l 3rd of 10 to Aldino (9-1) at Windsor (1m 3f 150y, £2603, good to firm, June 16). DARK SIRONA (8-3) won Ripon claimer by 2½l from Cocked Hat Supreme (8-13) (1m 4f, £2644, good, Aug 16, 17 ran). REFORM PRINCESS (8-7) 2½l 3rd of 8 to Jurisprudence (8-9) at Newcastle (2m, £2198, good, Aug 11). ALACAZAM (7-11) had PEARLY KING (8-13) 8½l back in 6th when Salisbury winner (1m 6f, £2194, good, Aug 14, 16 ran), with ALSIBA (8-10) behind. MUSIC MINSTREL (8-6) 4½l 4th of 13 to Shipbourne (9-5) at Nottingham (2m, £1382, good, Aug 12).
Selection: ALACAZAM

2.30 INTERNATIONAL LEISURE GROUP HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £5,929: 1m 2f) (11)

303 001014 LIAM (D) (J Fisher) M Ryan 9-7 .... P Robinson 8
305 44-1100 PRINCESS NAWAAL (USA) (Sheikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-4 .... W Carson 6
306 103314 EMRYS (D) (Lady D'Avigdor - Goldsmid) N Vigors 8-10 .... P Cook 5
309 0-00440 MARSHALL MACDONALD (Mrs J Hislop) W Holden 8-9 .... B Thomson 1
310 0-0102 RATTLE ALONG (O Waller) P Walwyn 8-9 .... S Cauthen 7
312 122140 STRAIGHT THROUGH (D) (J Prenn) J Winter 8-8 .... B Rouse 3
314 000-010 HOMME D'AFFAIRE (D)(BF) (Mrs L Beerlein) G Lewis 8-6 .... P Waldron 4
316 2-00301 WARM WELCOME (B) (D) (E Moller) G Wragg 8-5 .... R Hills 9
317 000021 KICK THE HABIT (D) (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 8-5 (5ex) .... G Baxter 2
318 0-41112 HARD AS IRON (D) (M Wickens) P Haslam 8-4 .... T Williams 10
319 010010 STILLOU (D) (Miss L Demetriou) P Mitchell 8-0 .... C Rutter (3) 11

3-1 Rattle Along, 7-2 Kick The Habit, 11-2 Liam, 6-1 Straight Through, 8-1 Hard As Iron, 10-1 Emrys, Warm Welcome, 14-1 others.

FORM: LIAM (9-12) 2l 4th of 5 to Sohail (8-7) at Ripon (1m 1f, £2805, good to firm, Aug 4). PRINCESS NAWAAL below form since ¾l Epsom defeat (7-10) of Normanby Lass (8-5) (1m 110yds, £7637, good to firm, June 7, 8 ran). EMRYS 4th at Epsom on Tuesday. Previously (8-4) neck Epsom winner from Swift Trooper (9-7) (1m 2f, £3909, good, June 8, 10 ran). HOMME D'AFFAIRE (8-7) was 9th, having previously (8-1) beaten Musical Youth (8-1) 3l at Salisbury (1 2f, £2407, soft, May 7, 12 ran). MARSHALL MACDONALD whose saddle slipped last time, (8-12) had been 6l 4th of 9 to Aventino (8-5) here (1m, £6992, good to firm, July 4). WARM WELCOME (8-3) head Redcar winner from Hello Benz (8-1) (1m 2f, £4094, good, Aug 9, 8 ran). KICK THE HABIT (8-7) 2l Salisbury winner from RATTLE ALONG (8-12) (1m 2f, £3052, good, Aug 14, 9 ran). HARD AS IRON (8-10) 3l 2nd of 12 to Captain's Niece (8-11) here (1m 2f, £2887, good to firm, July 24).
Selection: KICK THE HABIT

3.0 BERNARD SUNLEY SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,662: 7f) (18)

401 001040 SWIFT PURCHASE (Introgroup Holdings) R Hannon 9-1 .... G Starkey 18
402 043100 TELEGRAPH FOLLY (B Clark) R Hoad 9-1 .... B Rouse 3
403 01003 JOSIE SMITH (C Scott) R Holder 8-12 .... W Carson 14
404 240201 PARKLANDS BELLE (D Hatch) M Haynes 8-12 .... P Cook 2
405 231000 ROYAL RABBLE (BF) (J Joseph) D Elsworth 8-12 .... A McGlone 8
408 000 AKROTIRI BAY (B Bates) L Holt 8-11 .... P Waldron 6
421 032F2 MORNING FLOWER (J Harding) R J Williams 8-11 .... R Cochrane 4
422 0 PATHIAS (J Douglas-Home) J Douglas-Home 8-11 .... A Kimberley 7
423 000 PILGRIM PRINCE (B) (C Cyzer) M Usher 8-11 .... B Thomson 11
424 02 QUE PASA (Mrs J Sealey) P Haslam 8-11 .... T Williams 17
425 0 RARELY AT ODDS (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 8-11 .... R Hills 13
426 004 BIPSTER (T Howarth) R Stubbs 8-11 .... A Mercer 15
428 000 TIPTREE (D Cock) R Hannon 8-11 .... P Robinson 5
429 WILLY JUMP (S Powell) J Sutcliffe 8-11 .... R Fox 16
430 00000 YOUNG CENTURION (B) (T Marshall) M Usher 8-11 .... D McKay 1
431 00004 AVENMORE STAR (G May) E Wheeler 8-8 .... W Newnes 12
433 03 GRENVILLE LASS (D Moon) M Madgwick 8-8 .... R Guest 9
437 MOUNT VENUS (G Schjelderup) G Balding 8-8 .... S Cauthen 15

7-4 Morning Flower, 7-2 Royal Rabble, 5-1 Parklands Belle, 6-1 Que Pasa, 8-1 Telegraph Folly, 12-1 Mount Venus, 20-1 others.

FORM: ROYAL RABBLE (8-8) 3l 5th to Derwent Valley (8-11) with SWIFT PURCHASE (8-11) 10th, York (6f, £5681, good to firm, 20 Aug, 20 ran). Earlier SWIFT PURCHASE (7-7) 8l 4th to Glory Bee (7-10) with TELEGRAPH FOLLY (7-4) 5l behind in 5th at Folkestone (5f nursery, £1646, good to firm, 12 Aug, 7 ran). JOSIE SMITH (8-2) 1¾l 3rd behind Palaface (9-7) in a Leicester nursery (7f, £1840, good, 18 Aug, 17 ran). PARKLANDS BELLE (8-8) won a Lingfield seller by 2l from Flying Silently (8-11) (6f, £958, good, 8 Aug, 12 ran). MORNING FLOWER (9-8) 2nd at Leicester, beaten head, by Trynova (8-9), with MOUNT VENUS (8-7) well beaten in 8th (7f claim, £3182, good, 18 Aug, 20 ran). Earlier MOUNT VENUS (8-11) 6½l 4th to Clear Her Stage (8-11) in a Lingfield maiden (6f, £991, good, 26 July, 14 ran). QUE PASA (8-11) short headed by Aegean Dance (8-5) at Beverley (5f, £1250, good to soft, 27 Aug, 13 ran).
Selection: MORNING FLOWER

3.35 LADIES MEMORIAL STAKES (Ladies: £1,760: 1m 2f) (9)

502 020041 MARSH HARRIER (USA) (D) (F Hill) A Moore 5-10-6 .... Candy Moore 7
503 221-000 EFFIGY (D) (K Abdulla) G Harwood 4-10-3 .... Amanda Harwood 4
504 004020 IRISH HERO (USA) (P Savill) R Sheather 4-10-3 .... Maxine Juster 8
505 000400 THE FOOTMAN (D) (Miss D Macken) R Stubbs 4-10-3 .... Linda Stubbs (3) 6
506 0-00000 WINTER PALACE (C-D) (R E A Bott Ltd) C Nelson 4-10-3 .... Joanna Winter 2
508 00 LIBERATED GIRL (Miss C Morris) P Felden 6-10-0 .... Kate Morris (3) 6
510 4-21111 LOCH SEAFORTH (D) (Sir D Wills) H Cecil 4-10-0 .... Franca Vittadini 1
514 000-000 SOFT SHOE SHUFFLE (Miss B Sanders) Miss B Sanders 3-9-7 .... Brooke Sanders 9
515 CORN N'OIL (Mrs M Campbell) C Horgan 3-9-4 .... Debbie Albion (3) 3

4-5 Loch Seaforth, 3-1 Marsh Harrier, 13-2 Effigy, 9-1 The Footman, 12-1 Irish Hero, 20-1 others.

4.10 EBF HEART OF VARIETY STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,615: 1m) (14)

601 301 BROTHER PATRICK (A Leftwich) L Piggott 9-1 .... R Cochrane 12
603 00 ALASKAN (Dowager Lady Beaverbrook) C Brittain 8-11 .... G Baxter 7
605 CRESPIN (USA) (Mrs A Bodie) G Harwood 8-11 .... A Clark 3
606 00 DANCER TO FOLLOW (T Ramsden) A Bailey 8-11 .... P Bloomfield 9
613 000 KEECAGEE (B) (T McGee) D Elsworth 8-11 .... A McGlone 8
614 00 LIGHTFOOT PRINCE (M Bailey) M McCormack 8-11 .... R Wernham 13
615 00 MANDALAY PRINCE (D Hunnisett) D Morley 8-11 .... B Rouse 11
616 MARLEY MONARCH (Marley Roof Tile) M Haynes 8-11 .... P Cook 8
617 OLD MAESTRO (USA) (Sheikh Mohammed) G Harwood 8-11 .... G Starkey 5
618 REFERENCE POINT (L Freedman) H Cecil 8-11 .... S Cauthen 14
621 00 SPANISH CONNECTION (R Hacker) M Haynes 8-11 .... T Williams 2
624 30 LAENA (H Ellis) D Oughton 8-8 .... J Williams 4
626 2 PORT HELENE (Sheikh Mohammed) W Hern 8-8 .... W Carson 1
627 000 WIND AND WAVE (J Jayes) D Laing 8-8 .... W Newnes 10

2-1 Port Helene, 7-2 Brother Patrick, 5-1 Reference Point, 7-1 Laena, 8-1 Dancer To Follow, Old Maestro, 12-1 others.

4.40 VARIETY CLUB MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,959: 1m 2f) (13)

1 000 ALMUTANABBI (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C Benstead 9-0 .... B Rouse 11
6 040 KEEPCALM (E Moller) G Wragg 9-0 .... P Waldron 9
8 023424 MIRAGE DANCER (Mrs H Cayzer) R Smyth 9-0 .... S Whitworth 4
10 04-2020 MUSICAL YOUTH (J Horgan) C Horgan 9-0 .... P Cook 5
11 322023 NORTHERN AMETHYST (Mrs M Cooper) D Elsworth 9-0 .... S Cauthen 3
12 340004 PORO BOY (Mrs B Sathasivam) C Williams 9-0 .... G Starkey 2
13 00 RAF (FR) (Sheikh Mohammed) J Dunlop 9-0 .... B Thomson 1
14 322303 SARONICOS (Capt M Lemos) C Brittain 9-0 .... P Robinson 7
16 03022 TOP RANGE (V Raibin) M Jarvis 9-0 .... R Cochrane 6
17 040 BENAROSA (Rokivale Ltd) P Kelleway 8-11 .... T Quinn 8
19 LA SHAKA (C Blackwell) A Moore 8-11 .... W Newnes 10
25 0-4 NO CAN TELL (USA) (D Deer) B Hills 8-11 .... R Hills 13
26 43-0 SEA POWER (R Hollingsworth) W Hern 8-11 .... W Carson 12

11-8 Northern Amethyst, 9-4 Sea Power, 11-2 Mirage Dancer, 8-1 Saronicos, 10-1 Top Range, 16-1 others.

CHESTER — BBC

Televised: 1.45, 2.15, 2.45
Going: good to soft
Draw: low numbers best

1.45 BERRY MAGICOAL SUREFIRE HANDICAP (£3,116: 1m 4f 65yd) (5 runners)

2 0112 GULFLAND (C-D) G Pritchard-Gordon 5-9-8 .... Abigail Richards (7) 5
3 11 ROUBAYD R Johnson Houghton 3-8-7 (6ex) .... J Reid 3
4 0022 TRAPEZE ARTIST (C-D) N Vigors 5-8-13 .... S Dawson 2
5 2120 TWICE BOLD N Callaghan 3-8-9 .... M Hills 1
8 2140 REGAL STEEL R Hollinshead 8-7-7 .... A Culhane (7) 4

5-4 Gulfland, 5-2 Roubayd, 4-1 Trapeze Artist, 8-1 Twice Bold, 12-1 Regal Steel.

FORM: GULFLAND (9-3) 2l 2nd to Witchcraft (8-4) at York. Earlier (9-7) beat REGAL STEEL (8-1) 1½l over course and distance (£3746, good to firm, July 11, 6 ran). ROUBAYD (8-12) ¾l Leicester winner from Ambassador (8-7) (1m 4f, £2616, good, Aug 18, 4 ran). TRAPEZE ARTIST (9-8) 2½l 2nd of 9 to Pactolus (9-1) at Lingfield (1m 6f, £2763, good to firm, Aug 16). TWICE BOLD 6th at York last time (1m 6f). Previously (8-9) 2l 2nd to Five Farthings (9-6) at Newmarket (1m 4f, £11530, good to firm, Aug 9, 7 ran).
Selection: TRAPEZE ARTIST

Chester selections

By Mandarin

1.45 Trapeze Artist. 2.15 Star Of A Gunner. 2.45 Pen Bal Lady. 3.15 Maj'd. 3.45 Eye Sight. 4.15 Collyweston.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Gulfland. 2.15 Safeera. 2.45 Pen Bal Lady. 3.15 Misk. 3.45 Queen Of Battle. 4.15 Collyweston.

Michael Seely's selection: 1.45 Twice Bold.

2.15 BERRY MAGICOAL SUN SEEKER HANDICAP (£3,688: 7f 122yd) (18)

2 0043 STAR OF A GUNNER R Holder 6-9-7 .... J Reid 5
3 0000 CORN STREET J Bosley 8-9-4 .... W Ryan 9
4 0-01 HARAABAH (USA) H Thomson Jones 3-9-2 .... A Riding (7) 8
7 3410 SAFEERA (C-D) M Jarvis 3-9-0 .... W Woods (3) 2
8 2102 DARNIT (C-D) E Weymes 4-8-13 .... M Tebbutt (7) 18
9 0200 ROMANTIC UNCLE H Wharton 3-8-12 .... J Carroll (7) 7
10 0304 *TOP WING J Hindley 3-8-12* .... M Hills 12
11 1430 CREEAGER (C-D) W Wharton 4-8-11 .... N Carlisle 17
12 0320 MOORES METAL R Hollinshead 6-8-9 .... A Culhane (7) 11
13 0340 KNIGHTS SECRET (BF) M H Easterby 5-8-6 .... A Mackay 14
14 2030 FORMATUNE (B) D Arbuthnot 4-8-4 .... G Duffield 6
15 0140 BURHAAIN P Walwyn 3-8-4 .... Paul Eddery 1
18 0030 IDLE TIMES W Elsey 4-7-13 .... J Lowe 10
19 0003 APRIL FOOL (B) L Cottrell 4-7-12 .... T Lang (7) 15
21 3000 YOUNG BRUSS J Etherington 4-7-10 .... S Dawson 4
22 3000 ARE YOU GUILTY M Ryan 3-7-8 .... G Bardwell (7) 13
25 0222 O I OYSTON (C-D) J Berry 10-7-7 .... J Quinn (5) 3
27 0000 REMEMBRANCE R Peacock 5-7-7 .... G French 16

5-1 Star Of A Gunner, 11-2 Darnit, 6-1 Safeera, 8-1 Haraabah, 10-1 Moores Metal, Knights Secret, 12-1 O.I.Oyston, Creeager, 14-1 Burhaain, Formatune, Corn Street, 20-1 others.

FORM: HARAABAH (8-8) beat O I Oyston (9-7) 1l at Catterick with MOORES METAL (9-7) 7th (7f, £933, good to firm, July 24, 9 ran). SAFEERA 6th last time; previously (8-9) beat Hymn Of Harlech (8-12) 1l over course and distance (£3247, good, July 12, 7 ran). *ROMANTIC UNCLE below form since (8-8) 2nd to* Doomatic here (7f, £3960, soft, May 8, 9 ran), with HARAABAH (9-7) last. MOORES METAL unplaced last time. Previously (7-12) ½l 2nd of 13 to Granny's Bank (8-1) at Newbury (1m, £6555, good, Aug 15). STAR OF A GUNNER (8-11) was head back in 3rd. KNIGHT'S SECRET behind last time; Earlier (7-11) had CREEAGER (8-4) 4½l back in 3rd when Thirsk winner (7f, £4182, firm, May 31, 14 ran), with IDLE TIMES (7-10) ½l away 5th and MOORES METAL (8-1) 7th. CREEAGER (8-4) had ¾l course and distance victory over KNIGHTS SECRET (7-8) with MOORES METAL (9-2) 7l back in 5th and O I OYSTON (7-13) 7th. FORMATUNE 8th latest start. Previously (7-10) 2l 3rd of 12 to Reignbeau (8-7) at Goodwood (7f, £5072, good to firm, Aug 1). APRIL FOOL (7-7) was 7th.
Selection: ROMANTIC UNCLE

2.45 BERRY MAGICOAL NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £5,119: 7f) (10)

2 2113 PEN BAL LADY (D) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 .... Abigail Richards (7) 2
4 13 WELSH ARROW J Winter 9-5 .... G Duffield 6
5 0111 MY BUDDY (D) R J Williams 9-5 .... M Hills 5
6 16 DUTCH AUCTION L Piggott 9-4 .... B Crossley 7
7 130 THEKKIAN R Hollinshead 8-9 .... W Ryan 9
10 1 SHADE OF PALE (D) P Haslam 8-2 .... G French 8
13 0012 PHARAOH BLUE (D) C Brittain 7-13 .... M Roberts 10
14 2041 MAZURKANOVA C Thornton 7-7 .... N Carlisle 1
15 044 MY SERENADE (USA) J W Watts 7-10 .... L Charnock 4
16 003 BREWIN TIME M H Easterby 7-10 .... A Mackay 3

7-2 My Buddy, 4-1 Pen Bal Lady, 5-2 Shade Of Pale, 6-1 Welsh Arrow, 8-1 Mazurkanova, 10-1 Pharoah Blue, 12-1 Brewin Time, 14-1 others.

FORM: PEN BAL LADY (9-1) ½l 3rd of 14 to Gulf King (9-4) at York (7f, £4253, good, Aug 19, 14 ran). MY BUDDY twice a winner in Ostend (7f), most recently by 8l (£2760, firm, 4 ran). DUTCH AUCTION finished last in nursery following ½l Yarmouth maiden win (9-0) from Green's Old Master (9-0) (6f, £964, good to firm, July 16, 8 ran). SHADE OF PALE (8-11) beat Trynova (8-8) ½l in Newmarket seller (7f, £1786, good to firm, Aug 8, 12 ran). PHARAOH BLUE (8-0) 4l 2nd of 11 to Ben Ledi (9-6) at Newcastle (7f, £2851, good, Aug 25). MAZURKANORA (8-5) had BREWIN TIME (8-11) 3l back in 3rd when Haydock winner (6f, £1516, good, Aug 8, 10 ran).
Selection: PEN BAL LADY

3.15 LINENHALL STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,788: 6f) (4)

1 2201 MISK (USA)(D) H Cecil 9-5 .... W Ryan 3
7 33 MAJ'D P Walwyn 8-11 .... Paul Eddery 4
10 6 RUMBOOGIE C Brittain 8-11 .... M Roberts 1
12 0000 SUPREME OPTIMIST (B) R E Peacock 8-11 .... S Dawson 2

4-7 Misk, 2-1 Maj'd, 10-1 Rumboogie, 20-1 Supreme Optimist.

3.45 ROUGE ROSE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,927: 1m 2f 85yd) (8)

5 3 EYE SIGHT R Johnson Houghton 8-11 .... J Reid 8
8 0044 LINASH G Wragg 8-11 .... Paul Eddery 4
10 03 MAKE IT SHARP A Stewart 8-11 .... M Roberts 6
13 4400 MRS MAINWARING (FR) S Norton 8-11 .... B Crossley 5
16 2234 QUEEN OF BATTLE M Ryan 8-11 .... N Day 1
17 200 SATIN AND SILK A Bailey 8-11 .... M Miller 7
18 -000 SHUJUN (USA) (B) H Thomson Jones 8-11 .... M Hills 3
21 0-0 TRANSFORM W Jarvis 8-11 .... A Mackay 2

7-4 Eye Sight, 3-1 Make It Sharp, 9-2 Queen Of Battle, 6-1 Linash, 8-1 Shujun, 16-1 others.

4.15 PARADISE MAIDEN CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: 7f 122yd) (11)

1 0430 NORTHERN GUNNER W Jarvis 9-0 .... A Mackay 1
2 0000 SCINTILLATOR (B) C Booth 9-0 .... J Matthias 8
3 0000 CHARDONNAY D Laing 8-11 .... J Reid 11
6 0-0 LE MANS J Wilson 8-8 .... Paul Eddery 3
7 2002 SITZCARRALDO R Hannon 8-8 .... M Roberts 4
8 0000 STATE JESTER W Elsey 8-8 .... J Lowe 2
9 00 COLLYWESTON M Prescott 8-7 .... G Duffield 5
10 0000 EVER SO SHARP J P Smith 8-6 .... W Woods (3) 10
11 0444 GRIMESGILL J Hindley 8-5 .... M Hills 6
13 20 BOLD FURY (B) (BF) P Haslam 8-0 .... G French 7
14 0 LADY SIEMATIC (B) P Haslam 7-9 .... J Carter (7) 9

2-1 Sitzcarraldo, 7-2 Northern Gunner, 4-1 Grimesgill, 13-2 Bold Fury, 10-1 Chardonnay, 12-1 Scintillator, 20-1 others.

HEREFORD

Going: good to firm

2.15 DINMORE NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m 4f) (12 runners)

1 00/1 COMHAMPTON (C) F Yardley 5-11-5 .... R Crank
3 000- CAMELLA'S CHOICE S Mellor 5-10-12 .... Mr T Mitchell (7)
5 SHAMROCK MASTER M Oliver 8-10-12 .... J Duggan
6 SULPHUR R Fellows 8-10-12 .... Mr T Stephenson (7)
7 03-P UTOPIAN G Roe 8-10-12 .... Mr C Lumsden
8 0-PF BAY POND G Gracey 4-10-10 .... G McCourt
10 000- CHALET WALDEGG D Gandolfo 6-10-7 .... —
11 0/P- GINGEROOE D Tucker 10-10-7 .... N Coleman
12 *MADAME ROONEY Miss S Brown 5-10-7* .... Mr S Cowley (7)
13 PFP- PINE GYPSY P Bowden 8-10-7 .... R Dennis (4)
14 0 BELS ANGEL R Hollinshead 4-10-5 .... P Dever
15 INDIAN VANITY R Fellows 4-10-5 .... Miss Jane Fellows

4-9 Comhampton, 5-1 Camella's Choice, 8-1 Chalet Waldegg, 12-1 Bels Angel, 14-1 Shamrock Master, 16-1 others.

Hereford selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Comhampton. 2.45 Repetitive. 3.15 Official Dress. 3.45 W Six Times. 4.15 Carol's Music. 4.45 Dick's Folly.

2.45 EARDISLAND SELLING HURDLE (£529: 2m) (6)

4 P0- PEADAR'S STROKE G Gracey 4-11-9 .... G McCourt
7 31 HADDON LAD (C-D) F Jordan 3-10-12 .... C Smith
9 03 STEP ON H Dale 3-10-7 .... C Cox
10 4 BAO J Cosgrave 3-10-2 .... J Suthern
12 0 METAL-WOODS RULE C Vernon Miller 3-10-2 .... K Mooney
13 0 REPETITIVE (USA) M Pipe 3-10-2 .... P Scudamore

4-5 Haddon Lad, 9-2 Step On, 7-1 Bao, 10-1 Metal-Woods Rule, Repetitive, 16-1 Peadar's Stroke.

3.15 HOLE IN THE WALL NOVICE CHASE (£1,508: 2m 4f) (9)

1 P0-1 JIMMINY QUICKIT T Forster 8-11-10 .... H Davies
3 00F2 COUNTRY SPARK P Pritchard 8-11-3 .... D Childs
4 20-F LORD LAURENCE (BF) D Gandolfo 7-11-3 .... S Smith Eccles
5 3P-4 OFFICIAL DRESS M Oliver 6-11-3 .... J Duggan
6 0-0P SENOR MAGNIFICO Mrs M Babbage 9-11-3 .... N Babbage
7 P0-F TIXALL BOY J Edwards 7-11-3 .... W Knox (4)
8 -242 TURKANA (BF) W Casey 6-11-3 .... G Mernagh
9 4-U3 GRAY ROSE-BAY E H Owen jun 6-10-12 .... R Stronge
10 02-0 MISS PRAGUE D L Williams 12-10-12 .... R Crank

7-4 Lord Laurence, 11-4 Jimminy Quickit, 4-1 Turkana, 11-2 Official Dress, 8-1 Grey Rose Bay, 12-1 others.

3.45 RUSS WATKINS HANDICAP CHASE (£2,082: 2m 4f) (7)

1 1-30 W SIX TIMES (D) W Kemp 9-11-10 .... R J Beggan
4 012- TAKEAFENCE (C-D) M Henriques 8-10-0 .... B Dowling (7)
6 P-02 NATIVE BREAK (USA) (C-D) Mrs W Sykes 9-10-0 .... S Morshead
7 PF-4 MARANZI J Colston 8-10-0 .... J Suthern
12 P20- ROUGH ESTIMATE V Bishop 10-10-0 .... C Mann
13 3P/0 *CHESTNUT PRINCE P Pritchard 11-10-0* .... D Childs
14 000- AYRESOME Miss Brown 11-10-0 .... C Tetwright (7)

2-1 W Six Times, 11-4 Native Break, 7-2 Takeafence, 11-2 Maranzi, 20-1 Rough Estimate, 25-1 Chestnut Prince, 33-1 Ayresome.

4.15 YARSOP CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HURDLE (£548: 2m) (12)

2 00-0 BYRNES GROVE (B) D Gandolfo 7-11-0 .... T Wolley (5)
3 00D- CAROL'S MUSIC A James 5-11-0 .... —
5 2-03 HADDAK (USA) B Palling 5-11-0 .... C Evans
7 00-4 ARMORAD R Juckes 4-10-12 .... Judy Blakeney (5)
8 0-04 VENTURE TO REFORM (BF) A J Wilson 4-10-12 .... B Dowling
9 P- CLIONDA J Trapp 5-10-9 .... Jacqui Oliver (5)
11 MAGIC FANTASY R Brown 6-10-9 .... J Brown (5)
12 00-4 OUTWOOD LASS (B) B Wells 8-10-9 .... —
13 32/ RICH RETURN R Hodges 8-10-9 .... W Irvine
15 /00- SILVER EMPRESS P Hayward 5-10-9 .... N Hanter
16 FP- DONNAL DEUX (B) R Lee 4-10-7 .... S McCrystal (5)
18 00- LADY KILLANE N Gaselee 4-10-7 .... M Hazell (5)

11-4 Venture To Reform, 100-30 Haddak, 5-1 Rich Return, 13-2 Lady Killane, 8-1 Carol's Music, 10-1 Armorad, Silver Empress. 14-1 Byrnes Grove, 16-1 others.

4.45 TARRINGTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,226: 2m) (7)

1 F-03 DICK'S FOLLY (D) R Hodges 7-11-10 .... B Powell
3 11-2 REDGRAVE ARTIST (C-D) (BF) M Pipe 5-11-3 .... M Pitman
5 0-P0 BALLYWEST R Hodges 8-11-1 .... H Davies
6 040- LITTLE SLOOP (D) D Nicholson 4-10-10 .... W Humphreys (7)
8 -113 WALHAN (D)(BF) M Eckley 6-10-3 .... A O'Hagan
9 00-0 TREGEIRIOG (D) Mrs V Teal 6-10-0 .... J Duggan
10 003- OUR CHICKLETTE (D) R Dickin 4-10-0 .... P Scudamore

5-2 Redgrave Artist, 11-4 Walhan, 100-30 Dick's Folly, 13-2 Little Sloop, 12-1 Ballywest, 14-1 Our Chicklette, 16-1 Tregeirlog.

RIPON

Going: soft, with heavy patches
Draw: 5f-6f low numbers best

2.30 SUNSHINE COACHES HANDICAP (£1,725: 1m 4f) (10 runners)

1 0240 LEON (D) N Tinkler 4-9-10 .... Kim Tinkler 3
4 -031 SOHAIL (USA) (C) H Thomson Jones 3-9-2 .... A Murray 4
9 0016 NORTHERN RULER (D) H Whiting 4-8-9 .... M Birch 6
10 2030 THE YOMPER (FR) J Parkes 4-8-8 .... S Webster 2
11 030 BAYTINO H Collingridge 3-8-8 .... M Rimmer 10
14 0010 DICK KNIGHT (B) (D) K Ivory 5-8-5 .... A Shoults (5) 5
16 0230 CARVERY A Hide 3-8-4 .... W R Swinburn 1
21 0000 GLENDERRY (B) (C) H Jones 4-8-0 .... S Morris 7
5 0000 BREGUET E Incisa 3-7-8 .... — 8
26 0000 *RAPIDAN M H Easterby 6-7-7* .... G Carter (3) 9

3-1 Carvery, 7-2 Sohail, 5-1 Leon, 6-1 Baytino, 13-2 Dick Knight, 8-1 Northern Ruler, 10-1 The Yomper, 16-1 others.

Ripon selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Sohail. 3.0 Rhabdomancer. 3.30 Golden Guilder. 4.0 Whippet. 4.30 Imperial Palace. 5.0 Lyphlaw. 5.30 Highest Peak.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Sohail. 3.0 Crown Justice. 3.30 Quicken The Bid. 4.0 Whippet. 4.30 Bath. 5.0 Springwell. 5.30 Hamper.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Whippet.

3.0 FRIENDS OF THE VARIETY CLUB SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,380: 6f) (24)

2 0120 CHANTILLY DAWN (C-D) R Whitaker 9-1 .... K Bradshaw (5) 15
3 1002 SHARPHAVEN (D) M Brittain 9-1 .... K Darley 10
9 0 CROWN JUSTICE N Callaghan 8-11 .... A Murray 19
15 0400 JUST A DECOY N Bycroft 8-11 .... S Webster 17
16 00 MASTER PIPPIN M W Easterby 8-11 .... T Lucas 21
17 0 MEDALLION MAN W Mackie 8-11 .... — 8
21 0400 PERTAIN (B) W Wharton 8-11 .... E guest (3) 16
22 00 PIPERS ENTERPRISE W Holden 8-11 .... R Morse (5) 18
27 000 TRAFFORD WAY M H Easterby 8-11 .... K Hodgson 1
28 2300 U-BIX COPY J S Wilson 8-11 .... C Dwyer 11
29 000 VENHERM P Calver 8-11 .... M Fry 2
30 0000 COROFIN LASS C Tinkler 8-8 .... M Birch 24
31 3001 DOHTY BABY (C) M W Easterby 9-1 .... S Perks 3
35 00 GOLDCHAN H Wharton 8-8 .... J H Brown (5) 4
36 0 *HIGHLAND KATE T Kersey 8-8* .... — 22
37 HOLYROOD H Wharton 8-8 .... M L Thomas 23
44 0000 MADDYBENNY K Stone 8-8 .... — 20
47 00 MISS BOLERO D Chapman 8-8 .... A Proud 13
48 0002 MISS EMILY D Chapman 8-8 .... D Nicholls 12
50 0400 MUSIC DELIGHT (B) K Ivory 8-8 .... A Shoults (5) 14
52 000 PATELS GOLD H Jones 8-8 .... G Sexton 9
55 333 RHABDOMANCER J W Watts 8-8 .... N Connorton 5
58 00 SALLY FOXTROT C Thornton 8-8 .... J Bleasdale 7
59 0304 SKERNE ROCKET H Jones 8-8 .... S Morris 6

4-1 Rhabdomancer, 9-2 Dohty Baby, 5-1 U-Bix Copy, 6-1 Sharphaven, 7-1 Chantilly Dawn, 8-1 Miss Emily, 12-1 Music Delight, 14-1 Skerne Rocket, 25-1 others.

3.30 BUXTED TURKEY HANDICAP (£1,380: 6f) (20)

3 1-00 JAMES' PAL (D) W Pearce 4-9-11 .... D Nicholls 10
6 0020 TOP THAT (C-D) T Barron 5-9-3 .... S Webster 12
9 0000 ROYAL FAN (D) M H Easterby 3-8-13 .... M Birch 8
11 000 *SING OUT LOUD M W Easterby 4-8-11* .... G Carter 3
12 1333 GOLDEN GUILDER (B) (D) M W Easterby 3-8-11 .... T Lucas 18
13 1400 ROSIE DICKINS (D) R Hollinshead 4-8-11 .... R Lappin (7) 9
16 2420 MARAVILLA (B) J Etherington 4-8-8 .... M Wood 11
20 00-0 BOLD SCUFFLE J P Smith 8-8-5 .... J Ward (7) 13
21 0600 JERSEY MAID (B) C Tinkler 3-8-5 .... K Hodgson 19
24 1303 HENRY'S VENTURE (USA)(D) D Chapman 4-8-3 .... A Proud 1
25 0000 SINGLE HAND (D) D Chapman 6-8-3 .... J Callaghan (7) 16
26 0-00 THATCHERED J Berry 5-8-3 .... M Fry 14
27 -400 JUST A BIT (B) (D) M W Easterby 4-8-2 .... J Bleasdale 8
30 0-00 QUICKEN THE BID J Winter 3-8-1 .... A Shoults (5) 5
33 0004 WARTHILL LADY M Brittain 4-7-11 .... K Darley 4
36 000/ COSTOCK BUNNY J Glover 5-7-7 .... S D Williams (7) 15
38 0900 PORT MIST A Jarvis 4-7-7 .... T Crowe (7) 20
39 2300 WESBREE BAY (B) N Bycroft 4-7-7 .... G Dickie 17
42 0000 ACKA'S BOY D Moffatt 4-7-7 .... P Burke (7) 2
43 0000 NAME THE GAME A Potts 4-7-7 .... M L Thomas 7

5-2 Henry's Venture, 7-2 Golden Guilder, 11-2 Rosie Dickins, Top That, 8-1 Just A Bit, 10-1 Maravilla, 11-1 James' Pal; 20-1 others.

4.0 BAYFORD FUELS HORN BLOWER STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,480: 5f) (6)

3 1201 FULL OF PRIDE (D) M H Easterby 9-0 .... M Birch 4
5 4000 PANBOY (B) (D) T Fairhurst 8-11 .... M Rimmer 6
6 1 WHIPPER IN (C-D) J Etherington 8-11 .... A Murray 2
7 0003 *WHIPPET (D) C Brittain 8-11* .... W R Swinburn 5
10 33 SWING SINGER (BF) H Whiting 8-8 .... D Nicholls 1
11 004 THE GREAT MATCH R Whitaker 8-8 .... D McKeown 3

9-4 Whippet, 11-4 Whipper In, 7-2 Full Of Pride, 13-2 The Great Match, 8-1 Swing Singer, 33-1 Panboy.

4.30 PLAYTIME POLLYNUT HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £1,725: 1m) (15)

3 0024 GOLDEN ANCONA (B) E Eldin 9-7 .... E Guest (3) 5
8 0034 CHARLTON KINGS (USA) (B) (C) R Hollinshead 9-2 .... S Perks 13
9 0211 IMPERIAL PALACE (D) C Tinkler 9-1 (6ex) .... M Wood 12
12 0440 HAITI MILL W Wharton 8-11 .... A Shoults (5) 7
15 -000 PROMENADER (B) P Walwyn 8-9 .... N Howe 14
19 -001 PRINCESS ANDROMEDA D Chapman 8-8 .... D Nicholls 11
24 0042 BATH J Toller 8-4 .... W R Swinburn 1
28 0-00 COVER INN M Camacho 8-3 .... N Connorton 15
31 0003 NICOLINI Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-0 .... M L Thomas 10
32 2000 AFFAITATI (GER) E Incisa 8-0 .... M Beecroft 2
33 0040 GARDA'S GOLD M Brittain 7-13 .... K Darley 6
34 0000 PAULS SECRET Denys Smith 7-12 .... P Hill (7) 4
36 0000 BEAR'S REVENGE W Holden 7-12 .... R Morse (5) 8
37 1031 GRANDANGUS (B) K Ivory 7-11 (5ex) .... M Fry 9
38 0-00 SEAMERE M Tompkins 7-9 .... G Carter (3) 3

9-4 Bath, 4-1 Grandangus, 9-2 Golden Ancona, Imperial Palace, 7-1 Princess Andromeda, 8-1 Haiti Mill, 12-1 others.

5.0 THRUST PETROLEUM MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,398: 1m 2f) (13)

5 0033 LYPHLAW (USA) J Dunlop 9-0 .... G Sexton 12
7 003 RIVART (FR) P Kelleway 9-0 .... Gay Kelleway (3) 2
8 00- SANTO BOY W Wharton 9-0 .... A Shoults (5) 6
10 -000 SOMETHING SIMILAR Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 .... A Murray 10
11 00-0 TOGDALE M W Easterby 9-0 .... K Darley 9
16 333 LOUVECIENNES (USA) O Douieb 8-11 .... W R Swinburn 11
18 4 MERSEYSPEED J Parkes 8-11 .... S Webster 13
22 -030 PLEASING PROSPECT M H Easterby 8-11 .... M Birch 4
23 RIDESIDE M W Easterby 8-11 .... T Lucas 3
24 0-0 SINDUR D Ringer 8-11 .... M Wigham 5
25 003 SPRINGWELL G Huffer 8-11 .... G Carter (3) 7
26 00-0 STILL MARCHING W Jarvis 8-11 .... E Guest (3) 1
27 0-0 TRANSFORM W Jarvis 8-11 .... NON-RUNNER 8

2-1 Lyphlaw, 5-2 Louveciennes, 11-2 Rivart, 13-2 Springwell, 10-1 Something Similar, Merseyspeed, 20-1 others.

5.30 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE STAKES (£1,142: 1m 1f) (14)

1 00-0 MOON MELODY Mrs N Macauley 5-9-9 .... J Scally 8
3 0004 SKY MARINER J P Smith 5-9-6 .... J Ward (5) 10
6 0403 FOREVER TINGO H Whiting 4-9-0 .... A Comey (5) 4
8 /430 RECORD HAULIER W Haigh 4-9-0 .... Wendy Carter 14
9 0-00 SURPRISE ATTACK E Eldin 5-9-0 .... A Hutchings (5) 9
12 000- GOLDEN SECRET D Moffatt 4-8-11 .... P Burke 2
13 0002 MANABEL S Bowring 4-8-11 .... N Carson (5) 1
14 0-00 RUSTLING D Arbuthnot 4-8-11 .... J Leach 3
17 43 HAMPER (BF) W Hastings-Bass 3-8-6 .... D Gibson (5) 7
18 2320 HIGHEST PEAK G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-6 .... S Childs 11
21 0-00 KANGAROO (B) H Thomson Jones 3-8-3 .... A Riding (5) 13
22 0-00 LADY LAMB P Walwyn 3-8-3 .... S Williams (5) 6
26 440- THE FINK SISTERS A Bailey 3-8-3 .... J Carr 12
28 0-40 ZEELANDIA T Fairhurst 3-8-3 .... J Callaghan 5

3-1 Hampter, 7-2 Highest Peak, 5-1 Manabel, 11-2 Forever Tingo, 6-1 The Fink Sisters, 12-1 Lady Lamb, 14-1 Kangaroo, 16-1 others.

PERTH

Going: firm

2.30 GLENISLA JUVENILE NOVICE HURDLE (3-Y-O: £685: 2m) (8 runners)

1 21 UPTOWN RANDB'S G M Moore 11-1 .... M Hammond
7 DONNIK D Yeoman 11-0 .... C Hawkins
8 MASTER LAMB Miss S Hall 11-0 .... R Lamb
9 0 MOVING PERFORMANCE Miss Z Green 11-0 .... —
13 VAN DER PUP Miss Z Green 11-0 .... —
14 GILSAN GREY J R Kettlewell 10-9 .... S Kettlewell
15 KAMPHALL Miss Z Green 10-9 .... —
16 042 LADY ST CLAIR Denys Smith 10-9 .... C Grant

11-10 Uptown Randb's, 13-8 Lady St Clair, 4-1 Master Lamb, 10-1 Donnik, 16-1 others.

Perth selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Lady St Clair. 3.0 Prince Moon. 3.30 Tharaleos. 4.0 Atkinsons. 4.30 Melerek. 5.0 Minature Miss.

3.0 LADYWELL NOVICE CHASE (£1,059: 2m) (5)

1 0-11 TIN BOY (D) W T Kemp 7-12-7 .... S Shilston
3 P-1U PRINCE BUBBLY (D) M Avison 5-11-12 .... R Marley (7)
4 00-0 HIGH DROP F S Storey 6-11-7 .... B Storey
5 -144 PRINCE MOON G B Balding 6-11-7 .... R Guest (7)
6 200- RIGHT CLOUDY P Liddle 8-11-2 .... G Martin

11-8 Tin Boy, 11-4 Prince Moon, 6-1 Prince Bubbly, 7-1 High Drop, 8-1 Right Cloudy.

3.30 SCOTTISH RACING CLUB HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,215: 2m 4f) (6)

1 F04- SECRET FINALE (C-D) J H Johnson 7-12-0 .... P Dennis (4)
4 FP0- POUNENTES (B) (C) W W McGhie 9-11-5 .... Mr K Anderson (7)
6 030- STRATHCONON T Craig 5-11-1 .... B Hay (7)
7 1-32 THARALEOS (USA) (C) F Watson 6-11-0 .... C Grant
11 04-F SPECIAL SETTLEMENT (USA) (C) R Allan 5-10-3 .... N Doughty
13 344- LAUGH-A-MINUTE Mrs D Cutham 7-10-0 .... R Earnshaw

5-2 Tharaleos, 11-4 Secret Finale, 5-1 Special Settlement, 11-2 Strathconon, 7-1 Pountentes, 9-1 Laugh-A-Minute.

4.0 CRAIGVINEAN NOVICE HURDLE (£685: 2m) (6)

1 4-01 ATKINSONS G W Richards 5-11-1 .... P Tuck
4 400- PRINCE OBERON R Allan 5-10-9 .... N Doughty
5 U0-3 SUMMER STOP (B) P Monteith 5-10-9 .... D Nolan
6 00-0 BIRAS CREEK (BF) J S Wilson 4-10-7 .... T G Dun
7 CANE MILL C W Thornton 4-10-7 .... D Wilkinson
8 0- GO CRAZY Mrs D Cultham 4-10-7 .... R Earnshaw

11-4 Atkinsons, 110-30 Cane Mill, 4-1 Summer Stop, 11-2 Biras Creek, 7-1 Prince Oberon, 10-1 Go Crazy.

4.30 BLAIRADAM HANDICAP CHASE (£1,615: 3m) (7)

3 2U11 IMPERIAL BLACK (B) (D) D McCain 10-12-5 (2ex) .... K Doolan
4 00-0 HERON'S REFLECTION (D) W A Stephenson 8-11-13 .... R Lamb
6 23-0 HAZY GLEN (C-D) T A Barnes 8-11-5 .... N Doughty
8 -FFP RONAN-PAUL (D) S J Leadbetter 13-10-11 .... —
10 20-8 PURPLE BEAM T A Barnes 7-10-5 .... B Storey
12 /222 MELEREK (D) G M Moore 11-10-0 .... M Hammond
13 0-44 JOAT R W Hartop 10-10-0 .... C Grant

2-1 Melerek, 9-4 Imperial Black, 5-1 Hazy Glen, 13-2 Joat.

5.0 ERROCHTY HANDICAP HURDLE (Amateurs: £790: 3m) (6)

3 200- LARRY HILL (C-D) Mrs J Goodfellow 11-11-7 .... L Hudson (7)
4 302- GOLDEN HOLLY T N Dalgetty 8-11-0 .... K Anderson
25 2F-3 CLONSHARAGH (C) A H Mactaggart 10-10-10 .... D Mactaggart (7)
6 0-F0 RAISABILLION J Wilson 4-10-6 .... Mrs G Rees (4)
7 0-01 MINATURE MISS W A Stephenson 4-10-0 (4ex) .... P Doyle (7)
9 PP-0 PANDA MAN M Avison 7-10-0 .... N Smith (7)

11-4 Clonsharagh, 3-1 Golden Holly, 100-30 Minature Miss, 11-2 Raisabillion, 8-1 Larry Hill, 16-1 Panda Man.

Blinkered first time

SANDOWN: 4.10 Keecagee.
CHESTER: 3.45 Shujun. 4.15 Bold Fury, Lady Siematic.
RIPON: 4.0 Panboy. 4.30 Golden Ancona, Promenader.

Santiki is outstanding

Santiki (Walter Swinburn) has an excellent chance of landing the group three Prix de la Nonette over 10 furlongs at Deauville on Sunday. She has been running well all season and looks better than the other British challenger Queen Helen (Willie Carson).

Sirk (Carson) runs in the group two Grand Prix de Deauville (13½f) but is unlikely to trouble either Galla Placidia or Baby Turk, who was second to Shardari at Newmarket in July.

Harlestone Lake (Brent Thomson) will be hard to beat in tomorrow's Gladiateur d'Ostende in which Tugboat also runs for Philip Mitchell.

Zahdam (Greville Starkey) can make up for his unexpected defeat in the Grand Prix de Vichy by winning the group three Furstenberg-Rennen (11f) at Baden-Baden tomorrow. North Verdict (Ray Cochrane) and Gorgeous Strike (John Reid) are also in the line-up.

Eve's Error (Tony Kimberley) and Ghanayim (Richard Hills) both won their races at Baden-Baden yesterday to give the British raiders an excellent start.

Today's course specialists

SANDOWN

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 18 winners from 63 runners, 28.6%; W Hern, 19 from 76, 25.0%; G Harwood, 33 from 150, 22.0%.
JOCKEYS: T Quinn, 16 winners from 68 rides, 23.5%; W Carson, 52 from 247, 21.1%; R Cochrane, 9 from 58, 15.5%.
JOCKEYS: W R Swinburn, 7 winners from 32 rides, 21.9%; D Nicholls, 15 from 123, 12.2%; M Birch, 25 from 233, 10.7%.

CHESTER

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 6 winners from 18 runners, 33.3%; G Wragg, 7 from 29, 24.1%; G Pritchard-Gordon, 7 from 31, 22.6%.
JOCKEYS: J Reid, 12 winners from 60 rides, 20.0%; W Ryan, 7 from 55, 12.7%. (only qualifiers)

RIPON

TRAINERS: P Kelleway, 8 winners from 25 runners, 32.0%; W Hastings-Bass, 8 from 32, 25.0%; Jimmy Fitzgerald, 10 from 47, 21.3%.

HEREFORD

TRAINERS: Mrs W Sykes, 10 winners from 50 runners, 20.0%; V Bishop, 9 from 54, 16.7%; D Nicholson, 6 from 36, 16.7%.
JOCKEYS: S Smith Eccles, 6 winners from 30 rides, 20.0%; P Scudamore, 17 from 97, 17.5%; N Coleman, 6 from 39, 15.4%.

PERTH

TRAINERS: Miss S Hall, 7 winners from 11 runners, 63.6%; Denys Smith, 14 from 44, 31.8%; G Richards, 29 from 121, 24.0%.
JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 20 winners from 87 rides, 23.0%; B Storey, 12 from 58, 20.7%; C Grant, 17 from 92, 18.5%.

RACING

Colts prove no match for Shining Water

Steve Cauthen and Shining Water sprang a 20-1 surprise when beating the colts to land the £25,000 added Glen International Solario Stakes at Sandown yesterday.

Cauthen soon had the Kalaglow filly in front and going well but appeared likely to be caught two furlongs out as the other runners bunched up to challenge. But Cauthen kept Shining Water going well to score by two lengths from Sanam.

The unlucky horse was Lockton, who ran on well to take third after being deprived of a gap 1½ furlongs out. New Attitude, the odds-on favourite, ran disappointingly and could finish only sixth.

Shining Water will now tackle her own sex in the Hoover Fillies' Mile at Ascot on September 25.

Another filly to make all the running over this stiff track was Purchasepaperchase, who stuck to her task in game fashion to win the Atalanta Stakes.

Her trainer, Robert Armstrong, reported that his smart two-year-old filly, Invited Guest, is a possible for the May Hill Stakes at Doncaster.

● Bonhomie, who injured a knee on the gallops on Wednesday, will have an X-ray today, and his participation in the St Leger should then be known.

Sandown results

Going: round course good, straight course good to soft

2.0 (1m 1f) 1, DARK HERITAGE (S Horstall, 14-1); 2, Needlewoman (V Smith, 11-1); 3, Minus Man (R Morse, 5-1 fav); 4, First Rank (L Johnsey, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 13-2 Sovereign Love, 7 Exylophone, 10 Briarose Way, 11 Simon's Fantasy (5th), 12 Sprinnaker Lady, Film Consultant, 14 Son of Sparkler, Starmast, Superfrost, 16 Gamblers Dream, Sweet Andy, 20 Farm Lane, 25 Morgiana (6th), 50 Main Star, Oksadh. 19 ran. NR: Centralspires Best. 1½l, nk, 6l, 3l, 1l. C Nelson at Upper Lambourn. Tote: £13.20; £2.40, £4.40, £1.70, £7.20. DF: £173.00. CSF: £161.49. Tricast: £821.78. 1min 54.73sec.

2.35 (5f) 1, SILENT MAJORITY (T Ives, 4-1 fav); 2, Restore (W Carson, 6-1); 3, Handsome Sailor (B Thomson, 9-2). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Respect (4th), 7 Precious Metal, 14 Rayhaan, 16 Fountain Bells, 20 Coppermill Lad, Helawe (6th), Pas Des Regrets, 25 Northern Trust (5th), 66 Cresta Leap. 12 ran. 1½l, 1½l, 2½l, hd, nk. W O'Gorman at Newmarket. Tote: £3.10; £1.40, £1.40, £1.90. DF: £7.80. CSF: £25.39. Tricast: £100.59. 1min 01.31sec.

3.5 (1m) 1, PERFECT STRANGER (T Williams, 6-1); 2, Paleface (T Ives, 5-1); 3, Combined Excercise (S Cauthen, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 100-30 fav Counter Attack, 7-2 Yldizlar (pu), 6 Plague O'Rats (4th), 8 Lisanthus, 14 Olore Malle (5th), 20 Muraish (6th), 25 Vaigly Blazed. 10 ran. ½l, 1l, 2l, 1l, 1l. P Haslam at Newmarket. Tote: £6.80; £1.60, £1.60, £2.60. DF: £11.40. CSF: £34.79. Tricast: £521.10. 1min 43.70sec.

3.40 (7f) 1, SHINING WATER (S Cauthen, 20-1); 2, Sanam (W Carson, 12-1); 3, Lockton (M Hills, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 10-11 fav New Attitude (6th), 15-2 Lack A Style, 17-2 Glory Forever, 11 Mr Eats, 20 Hard Act, Rock Chanteur (5th), 33 Mileage Bank (4th), Santella Sam. 11 ran. 2l, ¾l, ½l, hd, ¾l. R Johnson Houghton at Blewbury. Tote: £14.40; £2.60, £4.50, £1.90. DF: £93.40. CSF: £213.80. 1min 29.52sec. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

4.10 (1m) 1, PURCHASEPAPERCHASE (W Carson, 16-1); 2, Lady Sophie (S Cauthen, 2-1 fav); 3, Reality (J Reid, 14-1). ALSO RAN: 11-4 Dolka, 9-2 Land Of Ivory (5th), 15-2 Vianora (6th), 16 Chalk Stream, Reliance, 50 Black Sophie (4th), Rare Sound. 10 ran. 2l, 1l, hd, nk, 2l. R W Armstrong at Newmarket. Tote: £16.60; £2.70, £1.40, £3.00. DF: £17.90. CSF: [illegible]. 1min 42.15sec.

4.45 (1m 3f 100yd) 1, LYDIA EVA (A [illegible], 12-1); 2, S S Santo ([illegible]); 3, Coleman Hawkins (T Quinn, [illegible]). ALSO RAN: 2-1 fav Merhi, 9 Fireproof (6th), 14 Eloquence, 16 Tumeric (4th), 20 Ghofar (5th), 25 Hang Loose, Miss Blade. 10 ran. 1½l, 6l, 1½l, 7l, 10l. R Hannon at Marlborough. Tote: £17.70; £2.60, £1.70, £2.10. DF: £79.30. CSF: £27.01. 2min 26.33sec.

Jackpot: not won; Placepot: £71.55

Chester

Going: good to soft

2.15 (1m 2f 85yd) 1, MISTER POINT (W Goodwin, 7-2 fav); 2, Rhein Court (J Lake, 12-1); 3, Treyamon (J Ward, 11-2). ALSO RAN: 4 Bucks Bolt, 6 Earl's Court (4th), 7 Samata Pal, 10 Monclare Trophy, 12 Polemissis (5th), 33 Dawn Spirit (6th), Scottish Green. 10 ran. 7l, 3l, 2½l, 15l, 2l. C Tinkler at Malton. Tote: £3.30; £1.60, £2.50, £1.90. DF: £22.00. CSF: £39.08. Tricast: £200.90. 2min 19.19sec.

2.45 (5f) 1, STYLISH ENTRY (A Shoults, 6-4 fav); 2, Keen Note (M Roberts, 7-1); 3, Non-Fiction (S Whitworth, 11-1). ALSO RAN: 6 Atrayu, 13-2 Stylish Girl, 7 Miss Pontevecchio (6th), 8 Little Upstart (4th), 20 Game Feathers (5th), Pretty Soon, 33 The Cross. 10 ran. NR: Church Star. 1½l, 2l, sh hd, nk, hd. J Hindley at Newmarket. Tote: £2.80; £1.40, £1.60, £2.70. DF: £7.50. CSF: £13.04. 1min 06.28sec.

3.15 (1m 7f 195yd) 1, TEMPLE WALK (W Newnes, 6-1); 2, Leprechaun Lady (B Crossley, 17-2); 3, Majestician (G Duffield, 11-8 fav). ALSO RAN: 5 Revisit (4th), 11-2 Bailey Champ (5th), 17-2 Jackdaw (6th), 25 Lhasa. 7 ran. 6l, 4l, 6l, 6l, 10l. W Hern at West Ilsley. Tote: £6.80; £2.90, £2.30. DF: £34.00. CSF: £48.96. 3min 41.96sec.

3.45 (7f) 1, RIO PIEDRAS (M Miller, 9-2); 2, French Sonnet (M Roberts, 3-1 jt-fav); 3, Alloush (B Crossley, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 3 jt-fav Misk El Khashab, 6 One To Note (6th), 8 Anzona Sun (5th), 10 Okosan, 20 Albion Place (4th), 50 Major Oakey, Tuesday Evening. 10 ran. 2l, 4l, 4, 3l, ½l. A Bailey at Tarporley. Tote: £7.30; £1.30, £1.80, £2.00. DF: £19.70. CSF: £19.17. 1min 32.02sec. After an objection and a stewards' inquiry, the objection was overruled and the placings remained unaltered.

4.15 (6f) 1, MERDON MELODY (A Shoults, 8-1); 2, Ardrox Lad (W Newnes, 14-1); 3, All Agreed (G Duffield, 4-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Pennanch Wells, 13-2 Tanfen (6th), 10 Crete Cargo, 12 Fawley's Girl (4th), God's Isle, Runaway, Pine Hawk, Wash (5th), 14 Sudden Impact, 66 Bakers Double. 13 ran. 1½l, sh hd, 2½l, 3l, 2l. R Sheather at Newmarket. Tote: £10.70; £3.50, £3.30, £1.90. DF: £100.30. CSF: £108.47. Tricast: £477.55. 1min 19.08sec.

4.45 (7f) 1, MR CORMAN (W Newnes, 11-4 fav); 2, Willowbank (Paul Eddery, 6-1); 3, Kaleidophone (C Dwyer, 10-1). ALSO RAN: 3 Cay Final (5th), 7-2 Crested (4th), 8 Geobritony (6th), 20 Nova Lad, 25 Running Money, Try Hills Supplies. 9 ran. nk, sh hd, 4l, 4l, 2½l. M Blanshard at Lambourn. Tote: £3.30; £1.80, £2.10, £2.70. DF: £19.00. CSF: £10.16. 1min 34.61sec.

5.15 (5f) 1, MISS MILVEAGH (J Carr, 5-1); 2, Aid And Abet (Paul Eddery, 11-4 fav); 3, Remain Free (C Rutter, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Royal Crofter (4th), 5 Linn O'Dee (5th), 6 Dancing Belle (6th), 12 Falowun. 7 ran. 2l, 2½l, ¾l, 3l, 8l. A Bailey at Newmarket. Tote: £5.50; £2.10, £1.90. DF: £7.60. CSF: £18.56. 1min 05.70sec.

Placepot: £278.75.

Perth

Going: firm

2.30 (2m hdle) 1, Summer Stop (D Nolan, 5-1); 2, Felixtowe Lad (11-1); 3, Mirage Prince (14-1). Biras Creek 3-1 fav. 9 ran. NR: Sabine Park. 7l, nk, 7l, nk. P. Monteith. Tote: £4.10; £1.10, £2.90, £5.20. DF: £37.00. CSF: £50.16. Tricast: £540.84.

3.0 (2m ch) 1, Golden Fancy (P Tuck, 1-3 fav); 2, Birsby (5-2). 2 ran. 15l. I Vickers. Tote: win £1.30.

3.30 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Arizona Dust (S Charlton, 5-2); 2, Caperson (7-4 fav); 3, Magnox (20-1). 5 ran. 1l, nk. T Craig. Tote: £2.30; £2.00, £1.10. DF: £2.50. CSF: £6.48.

4.0 (2m 4f ch) 1, Mr Nash (Mr T Reed, 8-1); 2, Hold Off (11-4); Moonlighting (6-1). Prince Moon 5-4 fav. 6 ran. 4l, 25l. T Dun. Tote: £10.10; £3.50, £1.60. DF: £12.40. CSF: £27.71.

4.30 (2m hdle) 1, Naval (P Tuck, 4-6 fav); 2, Tina's Brig (6-1); 3, Calicomasterstroke (16-1). 8 ran. 7l, 3l. G Richards. Tote: £2.40; £1.10, £1.80, £3.40. DF: £4.80. CSF: £5.07.

5.0 (2m hdle) 1, Sharp Song (C [illegible], 11-10); 2, Smart in Black (4-5 fav). 2 ran. 1½l. T Fairhurst. Tote: £1.50.

Placepot: £36.60.

CRICKET: ESSEX OPEN UP A SEVEN-POINT GAP AT THE TOP OF THE TABLE

Chaos versus charisma in Somerset

By Richard Streeton

Somerset's current turmoil will provide posterity with a classic reminder that brilliant individuals in sport do not necessarily guarantee success in a team game, nor do they bring contentment within a club. Sensible, long-term thinking entirely justified the sacking — for cricketing reasons — of the West Indians, Viv Richards and Joel Garner, though the man in the street, inevitably, remains puzzled and angry.

Ian Botham's immediate reaction, too, was predictable. For Botham to want to leave Somerset in sympathy with his two close friends was a basic, instinctive reaction. It was typical and worthy of a man, whose loyalty to a mate, to use a modern colloquialism, is one of his most admirable traits. All the upheaval, though, will bring wry and sympathetic smiles around the county circuit.

In Yorkshire, of course, there will be smugness from some, sympathy from others. They continue to have nothing to do with anyone born outside their own borders. The civil war which split their ranks, leaving the club scarred and the membership split, was over Geoffrey Boycott, one of their own.

Among the other 15 county championship clubs, there will be much consulting of balance sheets and mental anguish over the question of whether to join in should an auction ensue for Richards and Garner. It could be that there will not be as much interest in securing the services of the two brilliant West Indians as might be thought.

Both men are in their 30s; they will probably be unavailable in 1988 because of the West Indies tour to England that year; in addition, Garner has increasing problems with knee and shoulder injuries. Similarly, too, in Botham's case, more level-headed committee members will remind their colleagues that these days his Test match absences mean that he misses half the championship programme.

Botham and his West Indian colleagues make a tremendous contribution to Somerset in the lucrative one-day events. They are charismatic, swell the membership and bring people in through the turnstiles. All this, however, has to be weighed against their unsettling influence as far as dressing room harmony is concerned.

Disruptive is too strong a word, but Test players' frequent absences, excessive attention from the media and the players' own outside commercial interests, certainly bring distractions for younger, inexperienced team members.

At Somerset, for all the wonderful deeds that the big three, on occasions, have performed, the county's lack of success recently has underlined the factors undisclosed in the reference books. There has been a dreadful falling away since the brief, halcyon period of one-day triumphs for four years from 1979 onwards. In the past two summers, Somerset have done little in limited overs cricket; they were bottom of the championship in 1985 and are now third from bottom.

This is a ludicrous record for a team containing three of the world's most talented cricketers. Staleness, sheer weariness with the treadmill of cricket's round the year travel, and a consequent lack of motivation, have all played their part in some uneven performances by the Somerset stars and the county, in this context, have never looked as professional a team as Middlesex or Essex since Brian Close relinquished their captaincy in 1977. It might be brutal, but Richards and Garner have served their purpose with the past glories and as cricket mercenaries they can now be said to have had to pay the price.

Many of those on Somerset's unwieldy, 39-strong general committee, will confirm these contentious matters in private conversation, though they refuse to be quoted publicly. Taunton remains an unsophisticated town.

It has fallen to Brian Langford, the former off spinner and county champion, who between 1953 and 1974, played a record number of 504 matches for Somerset, to emerge as the strong man required. He took on the cricket committee chairmanship last year and faces a tremendous challenge in the next few weeks.

First Mr Langford will be the prime target for the militant, vocal members who have called a special general meeting of the club with a view to having the present general committee dismissed and Richards and Garner reinstated. If he survives this, Mr Langford will doubtless be taking a hard look at Somerset's youth development scheme, which since the 70s has not consistently provided the gifted newcomers that it did in the past.

Taking a far-sighted view, however, Somerset's future is far from bleak, presuming that the maximum use is made of the cricket talent within its own borders. Botham could have a crucial role to play in this transitional period. In terms of commitment Somerset, too, could wish for no better replacement for Richards and Garner than the New Zealander, Martin Crowe.

DELHI: The Australians open their tour of India today with a testing three-day fixture in the southern city of Bangalore against an Indian Cricket Board President's XI containing a number of players with reputations either to be made or restored (Reuter reports). Two notables in the latter category are leg-spinner Laxman Sivaramakrishnan, seeking a recall to Test cricket, and batsman Mohammad Azharuddin.

Championship turning point

By Richard Streeton

TAUNTON: Essex (20pts) beat Somerset (6) by nine runs.

An incredible victory for Essex at the eleventh hour won them this remarkable match and enabled Gooch's team to move into a seven-point lead ahead of Gloucestershire at the top of the championship table. Somerset lost their last five wickets for 10 runs in the final 40 minutes as Essex completed a win which until then had seemed beyond reach.

It added further drama to the closing stages that first Viv Richards, with a brilliant 94, and then Ian Botham, rising from his sickbed to make 41 in 29 balls, led the way as Somerset made their own challenge. Marks, too, with a fluent 56, was an important contributor.

Somerset had been left a target of 273 in 250 minutes, or a minimum of 68 overs, which seemed generous. Gooch, though, was aware of an uncertain weather forecast and with Essex having two games in hand over Gloucestershire, the gamble was worth taking. Somerset seemed home and dry at 253 for five, but then Botham was caught at long on and the closing slump was under way.

Essex previously led the table until deposed by Gloucestershire on July 8. They meet Kent at Folkestone today knowing that Gloucestershire's bid for the title has realistically finished and that they are now clear favourites themselves, even if one or two other counties mathematically still have a chance to catch them.

Gloucestershire's last match against Surrey at the Oval next Wednesday becomes irrelevant. After the Folkestone game, Essex meet Nottinghamshire at Trent Bridge on September 10 and three days later complete their programme against Glamorgan at Chelmsford.

Somerset began their second innings after lunch and were clearly in the box seat by tea, with only another 121 needed and six wickets in hand. The pitch was dry and playing more easily than at any other time. Lever and Foster bowled most of the afternoon. Felton was an early casualty: Roebuck, too, was beaten playing forward, after an uncharacteristic flurry of strokes.

Richards took some time to settle in before he went on the rampage. He drove Lever for two sixes and flicked another off his legs and seemed in the mood to win the game on his own. Shortly towards tea Hardy was held at first slip, trying to cut, and then Harden was caught at third slip against a ball which lifted more than most.

Marks drove and pulled freely as 88 runs came in 17 overs before Richards was out, caught by Hardie as he attempted a pull off Lever to mid-wicket. Somerset needed 20 runs, with 18 overs left, when Botham was out, having earlier driven Lever for three successive fours. Pringle dismissed Gard in the following over and then bowled Marks, who had played sensibly for two hours.

Harman, the ninth wicket to fall, was run-out trying to snatch a single, after Dredge drove a ball near Fletcher at backward point. Ten tense minutes followed before Childs had Taylor leg before and Essex had won with 8.5 overs in hand.

Essex had added a further 130 runs before they declared, 10 minutes before the lunch interval, after East was caught at mid-wicket. Hardie had continued his imperturbable progress and duly reached his second century this summer. He batted for six hours in all and hit 11 unnoticed boundaries.

ESSEX: First Innings 129 (D E East 58 not out; N S Taylor 4 for 40)

Second Innings

*G A Gooch lbw b Taylor	38
J P Stephenson c Gard b Taylor	11
P J Prichard c Hardy b Marks	38
B R Hardie not out	113
K W R Fletcher c Harden b Marks	28
D R Pringle run out	21
J K Lever b Dredge	38
†D E East c Roebuck b Harman	41
N A Foster not out	0
Extras (b 6, lb 9)	15
Total (7 wkts dec)	343

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-64, 3-115, 4-163, 5-207, 6-259, 7-343.

BOWLING: Botham 7-2-32-0; Taylor 25-8-56-2; Dredge 21-6-51-1; Marks 39-10-99-2; Harman 39.3-11-88-1.

SOMERSET: First Innings 200 (I T Botham 67, I V A Richards 53; J H Childs 4 for 27).

Second Innings

N A Felton lbw b Lever	6
*P M Roebuck lbw b Foster	24
J J E Hardy c Pringle b Foster	19
I V A Richards c Hardie b Lever	94
R J Harden c c Fletcher b Foster	4
V J Marks b Pringle	56
I T Botham c Stephenson b Childs	41
†T Gard lbw b Pringle	0
C H Dredge not out	4
M D Harman run out	0
N S Taylor lbw b Childs	2
Extras (b 4, lb 8, nb 1)	13
Total	263

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-38, 3-100, 4-110, 5-198, 6-253, 7-254, 8-259, 9-261, 10-263.

BOWLING: Lever 18-2-104-2; Foster 20-4-79-3; Pringle 12-1-45-2; Childs 9.1-2-23-2.

Umpires: K J Lyons and R A White.

One that got away: Walsh (right) fails to prevent Hick from adding to his total at Bristol

YESTERDAY'S OTHER SCOREBOARDS

Warwicks v Yorks

AT EDGBASTON

Warwickshire (19pts) beat Yorkshire (0) by 54 runs.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings

A J Moles b Fletcher	91
P A Smith c Moxon b Shaw	55
A I Kallicharran not out	103
D L Amiss not out	8
Extras (b 2, lb 10, w 4, nb 9)	25
Total (2 wkts dec, 68 overs)	282

†G W Humpage, Asif Din, A M Ferreira, K J Kerr, G C Small, T A Munton and *N Gifford did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-109, 2-272.

BOWLING: Dennis 19-5-63-0; P J Hartley 4-0-15-0; Fletcher 17-3-61-1; Shaw 11-3-45-1; S N Hartley 3.2-1-12-0; Moxon 6-4-2-35-0; Sharp 4-0-32-0; Love 3-2-6-0.

Second Innings forfeited

YORKSHIRE: First Innings forfeited

Second Innings

M D Moxon b Smith	13
A A Metcalfe b Small	10
S N Hartley lbw b Smith	10
J D Love b Munton	24
K Sharp c Gifford b Munton	8
*†D L Bairstow lbw b Small	57
P J Hartley b Ferreira	80
P Carrick lbw b Small	1
S J Dennis lbw b Gifford	0
C Shaw lbw b Smith	3
S D Fletcher not out	4
Extras (lb 7, w 5, nb 6)	18
Total	228

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-25, 3-42, 4-65, 5-115, 6-150, 7-164, 8-175, 9-218, 10-228.

BOWLING: Small 17-6-56-3; Smith 9.1-2-46-3; Munton 10-2-34-2; Gifford 5-2-15-1; Ferreira 14-2-70-1

Umpires: J Harris and M J Kitchen.

Glamorgan v Surrey

AT SWANSEA

Glamorgan drew with Surrey (one-innings match — no bonus points awarded).

SURREY

A R Butcher b Ontong	69
G S Clinton c Davis b Ontong	44
A J Stewart lbw b Barwick	23
T E Jesty b Barwick	13
M A Lynch b Barwick	11
†C J Richards not out	18
D J Thomas st Davies b Ontong	5
S T Clarke not out	16
Extras (b 6, lb 5)	11
Total (6 wkts dec)	210

M A Feltham, K T Medlycott and *P I Pocock did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-122, 2-133, 3-152, 4-161, 5-182, 6-189.

BOWLING: Thomas 8-0-21-0; Barwick 23-5-90-3; Ontong 22-7-56-3; Derrick 6-0-32-0

GLAMORGAN

J A Hopkins c Clinton b Feltham	3
*H Morris c Thomas b Feltham	5
A L Jones c Stewart b Pocock	50
C C Holmes c Clinton b Medlycott	25
M P Maynard not out	29
R C Ontong not out	1
Extras (b 2, lb 1, w 1)	4
Total (4 wkts)	117

J Derrick, J G Thomas, †T Davies, P D North, S R Barwick did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-6, 2-9, 3-54, 4-115.

BOWLING: Clarke 12-4-29-0; Feltham 4-4-0-2; Pocock 17-6-41-1; Medlycott 9-1-40-1; Butcher 3-2-4-0

Umpires: B J Meyer and R Palmer

Leics v Derbyshire

AT LEICESTER

Leicestershire (7pts) drew with Derbyshire (8)

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings 292 (P Willey 168 not out; O H Mortensen 4 for 61).

Second Innings

J C Balderstone c Sharma b Malcolm	12
R A Cobb c Sharma b Miller	45
T J Boon c Sharma b Miller	42
J J Whitaker not out	106
P Bowler c Miller b Sharma	6
†P Whitticase c Mortensen b Miller	45
P A J De Freitas c Roberts b Miller	0
*P Willey not out	0
Extras (lb 2, w 4)	6
Total (6 wkts)	262

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-14, 2-75, 3-150, 4-167, 5-252, 6-262.

BOWLING: Malcolm 8-0-48-1; Mortensen 2-1-2-0; Miller 39-9-114-4; Finney 2-0-5-0; Barnett 6-2-29-0; Sharma 25-7-62-1.

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings

*K J Barnett b De Freitas	96
†B J M Maher c Cobb b Taylor	14
A Hill c Whitticase b Benjamin	12
J E Morris c Whitaker b Willey	118
B Roberts lbw b De Freitas	23
G Miller b De Freitas	0
R Sharma c Benjamin b De Freitas	38
R J Finney c Whitticase b De Freitas	13
M Jean-Jacques c Whitticase b Taylor	8
O H Mortensen lbw b Willey	3
D E Malcolm not out	0
Extras (lb 2, nb 9)	11
Total (94.5 overs)	336

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66, 2-122, 3-137, 4-191, 5-191, 6-244, 7-288, 8-300, 9-331, 10-336.

BOWLING: Taylor 18-4-76-2; Benjamin 24-1-104-1; Willey 14.5-3-25-2; De Freitas 27-4-92-5; Agnew 9-2-33-0; Bowler 2-0-4-0.

Umpires: J Birkenshaw and B Dudleston.

Northants v Hants

AT NORTHAMPTON

Hampshire (20pts) beat Northamptonshire (0) by 169 runs

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings 338 for 2 dec (C G Greenidge 222, V P Terry 55.

BOWLING: Mallender 13-1-33-1; Walker 18-0-87-1; N G B Cook 25-6-81-0; Harper 25-5-66-0; Boyd-Moss 8-1-21-0; Capel 12-4-33-0).

Second Innings forfeited

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings forfeited

Second Innings

*G Cook c Terry b Maru	34
W Larkins lbw b Marshall	0
R J Boyd-Moss st Parks b Maru	25
A J Lamb c Greenidge b Maru	32
R J Bailey c Parks b Tremlett	10
D J Capel c Greenidge b Maru	2
R A Harper lbw b Marshall	24
†D Ripley lbw b Tremlett	4
N G B Cook c R A Smith b Marshall	30
N A Mallender b Marshall	0
A Walker not out	0
Extras (b 2, lb 6)	8
Total	169

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-59, 3-62, 4-93, 5-102, 6-113, 7-120, 8-168, 9-168, 10-169.

BOWLING: Marshall 17.4-3-41-4; James 11-5-21-0; Maru 24-8-47-4; Tremlett 16-2-39-2; Cowley 9-5-6-0; C L Smith 1-0-7-0.

Umpires: J A Jameson and A A Jones.

● Leicestershire have re-engaged all their staff for next season, which means that the veteran batsman Chris Balderstone will stay at Grace Road.

Late flurry secures victory

By Ivo Tennant

LORD'S: Middlesex beat Lancashire by an innings and 157 runs.

They may have left it a little late in the season, until their last championship match at Lord's to be exact, but this was the biggest victory Middlesex have achieved since they won the championship last year. They dismissed Lancashire cheaply for a second time, their bowlers again sharing the wickets.

At lunch, Lancashire were going well on 134 for one. There was not a great deal in the pitch and the forecast spelled rain. After Mendis had gone early in the morning, Fowler and Abrahams batted with considerable ease against pace and spin alike. Then after lunch, Middlesex lost their captain, Gatting. He took a siesta, but this owed nothing to his enjoyment of a good meal. He has flu. However, Middlesex, under the direction of Downton rather than Emburey, their vice-captain, managed to break through immediately. Cowans had Fowler, who hit eight fours and a six in 70 runs, leg-before on the front foot.

Now putting something extra in, Cowans had O'Shaughnessy caught at short-leg as he hovered between getting out of the line and going through with his stroke. Hayhurst did try to pull his bat out of the way but failed and was caught at third slip. In 21 balls, Cowans took three for six. Next, Abrahams, who had held up Middlesex for almost two and a half hours, was drawn by Emburey into playing balls increasingly wide of the off-stump, until he edged one to first slip. It was a clever piece of bowling.

After that, only Simmons stayed for long. Maynard hit around a straight ball. Emburey removed Watkinson and Allott in the same over. Folley was leg before to one that kept low and Patterson was caught behind off a glove. Thank goodness Lancashire have Clive Lloyd to bat for them in the Nat West final.

MIDDLESEX: First Innings 432 for 8 dec (P R Downton 84, W N Slack 83, C T Radley 71, R O Butcher 53).

LANCASHIRE: First Innings 71.

Second Innings

G D Mendis c Emburey b Hughes	28
G Fowler lbw b Cowans	70
J Abrahams c Butcher b Emburey	45
S J O'Shaughnessy c Slack b Cowans	4
A N Hayhurst c Carr b Cowans	3
†C Maynard b Hughes	6
*J Simmons not out	13
M Watkinson c Radley b Emburey	3
P J W Allott b Emburey	2
I Folley lbw b Cowans	17
B P Patterson c Downton b Fraser	9
Extras (b 1, lb 2, nb 1)	4
Total	204

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-60, 2-137, 3-145, 4-149, 5-153, 6-161, 7-164, 8-166, 9-195, 10-204

BOWLING: Hughes 21-4-80-2; Fraser 12-2-33-1; Cowans 15-4-36-4; Emburey 23-11-26-3; Gatting 6-1-26-0.

Umpires: D J Constant and B Leadbeater.

Afford shuts door on Kent's hopes

By Peter Ball

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire (22pts) beat Kent (4) by 132 runs.

With Hadlee available for a final push and Essex still to play Nottinghamshire, Clive Rice, the Notts captain, believes that his team can still win the championship. His spinners gave sustenance to that belief yesterday, dismissing Kent for 209 to gain a convincing victory with over two hours to spare.

With Hemmings playing an invaluable supporting role, for the second time in the match the the main damage was done by Afford, who claimed a career best six for 81 to finish with overall figures of 10 for 103. Afford, aged 22, has had mixed fortunes this season, only returning to the side earlier this month after being dropped in early June.

Yesterday he looked a very good prospect as he bowled throughout the day, none of the Kent batsmen facing him with any comfort as he exploited the increasing turn with his high action and pleasing loop, and revealing a dangerous quicker ball. Only a perverse decision to bowl over the wicket at the rough outside leg stump late in the innings revealed his inexperience.

Having survived an awkward final half hour intact on Thursday, Kent's target of 324 when they began the day looked possible, if unlikely, given a good start. Afford denied it to them, removing both openers in his first four overs. Benson beaten off the pitch and Taylor through the air.

Tavaré, however, was giving ominous signs of taking root and together with Aslett, always a good player of spin, they revived Kent's hopes with a stand of 60 in 16 overs until Hemmings interrupted Afford's tenancy of the Pavilion end to york Tavaré.

Afford returned immediately to end Aslett's resistance with a ball which turned sharply to take the edge. From then on it was only a matter of time as Hemmings immediately switched to the Radcliffe Road end. Only Ellison and Marsh gave any sense of permanence as, in tandem, Afford and Hemmings worked their way through the long Kent tail.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings 240 (R J Hadlee 88, R T Robinson 52; T M Alderman 5 for 84).

Second Innings 241 for 1 dec (R T Robinson 159 not out).

KENT: First Innings 140 (S A Marsh 61; J A Afford 4 for 22).

Second Innings

M R Benson b Afford	20
N R Taylor lbw b Afford	6
*C J Tavaré b Hemmings	21
D G Aslett c Hadlee b Afford	40
S G Hinks c Johnson b Afford	10
R M Ellison st French b Hemmings	26
†S A Marsh b Hemmings	32
G R Dilley c Newell b Afford	7
C S Dale b Hemmings	16
D L Underwood lbw b Afford	15
T M Alderman not out	2
Extras (b 7, lb 6, w 1)	14
Total	209

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27, 2-30, 3-90, 4-95, 5-122, 6-165, 7-174, 8-174, 9-207, 10-209.

BOWLING: Hadlee 11-3-20-0; Pick 7-2-28-0; Hemmings 28-8-59-4; Rice 2-1-8-0; Afford 33.2-11-81-6.

Umpires: R Julian and N T Plews.

Hampshire double act

By Peter Marson

Malcolm Marshall and Rajesh Maru moved in behind Gordon Greenidge's double hundred yesterday to bring about Hampshire's sixth success in the county championship when they beat Northamptonshire by 169 runs with 90 minutes to spare at Northampton.

After Hampshire's overnight declaration at 338 for two, Northamptonshire forfeited their first innings and Hampshire their second, a device by which Northamptonshire were given a target of 339 at which to aim. Yet their cause suffered a damaging blow in the third over when Larkins fell leg-before to Marshall and by lunch Northamptonshire were 80 for three.

At Swansea, Surrey's bowlers were thwarted by Glamorgan's middle-order batsmen as they went in search of 12 points from a one-innings match.

After rain on Wednesday and Thursday, the pitch was still damp when Butcher and Clinton walked out to take guard. At lunch, Surrey had made 122 for the loss of Butcher. Looking for runs, Surrey then lost five wickets to Barwick and Ontong before Pocock made his declaration at 210 for six from 59 overs.

James Whitaker made 106 not out in Leicestershire's total of 262 for six before bad light brought a halt at Grace Road. Whitaker hit his fifth century this summer off 164 balls, in 148 minutes. Morris, too, was another to crown a splendid innings by making a hundred. He had been 86 when Derbyshire resumed at 300 for seven.

Alvin Kallicharran moved to his 83rd hundred, his fifth in 17 innings this summer, at Edgbaston, where Warwickshire beat Yorkshire after two forfeited innings, by 54 runs. Set to make 283 in 52 overs to win, Yorkshire's batting was rounded up for 228.

Gloucester see their lead vanish

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

BRISTOL: Gloucestershire (3 pts) drew with Worcestershire (8)

For Gloucestershire, the month of August, which came in with burgeoning hopes of championship success, goes out in anti-climax. They were overtaken by Essex yesterday evening after the weather had made a certain draw of their own match with Worcestershire, delaying the start by an hour and causing various other stoppages.

After the first match of the Cheltenham Week, on August 5, Gloucestershire had a lead of 54 points over Essex at the top of the table. In six matches since then they have managed only 22 more against Essex's 85. When the rain has not been holding Gloucestershire up, their own limitations have.

Their disappointment is heightened by the fact that much the same thing happened last year. Even so, whatever the remaining fortnight brings,

CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bwl	Pts
Essex (4)	21	9	5	7	49	66	259
Gloucs (3)	23	9	3	11	47	61	252
Surrey (6)	22	7	6	9	48	62	222
Notts (8)	20	6	2	12	48	64	208
Hants (2)	21	6	4	11	49	63	208
Worcs (5)	22	5	5	12	50	67	197
Leics (16)	22	5	6	11	52	62	194
Yorks (11)	23	4	5	14	59	55	186
Northants (10)	21	5	3	13	46	51	177
Kent (9)	21	4	6	11	37	68	169
Derbys (12)	21	4	4	13	38	66	168
Warwicks (15)	21	4	3	14	51	43	158
Middx (1)	22	3	9	10	43	63	154
Sussex (7)	21	4	7	10	37	49	150
Somerset (17)	20	3	4	13	48	42	138
Lancs (14)	22	3	5	14	40	47	135
Glam (12)	21	1	5	15	33	41	90

1985 positions in brackets
Yorkshire total includes eight points for drawn match when scores finished level.

Remaining fixtures

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: v Surrey (Oval, Sep 3)
ESSEX: v Kent (Folkestone, starting today); v Nottinghamshire (Trent Bridge, Sep 10); v Glamorgan (Chelmsford, Sep 13).
SURREY: v Gloucestershire (Oval, Sep 3); v Leicestershire (Oval, Sep 13).
HAMPSHIRE: v Derbyshire (Derby, today); v Sussex (Hove, Sep 10); v Lancashire (Southampton, Sep 13)
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: v Sussex (Hove, today); v Glamorgan (Cardiff, Sep 3); v Essex (Trent Bridge, Sep 10); v Northamptonshire (Trent Bridge, Sep 13).

Gloucestershire are going to be able to look back on another season when they have given their supporters a very good run for their money.

Watching them over the last three days it was hard not to wonder at their achievement in ever gaining the lead they did. It represented a *tour de force* by Walsh, and says much for their spirit, I am sure.

The one remote possibility of a result to yesterday's match lay in Worcestershire, who had been 18 runs behind overnight, galloping into a first-innings lead and then bowling Gloucestershire out cheaply. Worcestershire themselves are still in contention for championship prize money. In the event, although they never threatened to run through the Gloucestershire batting, they had no difficulty in making the 109 more runs they needed for a full set of bonus points.

Hick drove and hooked Walsh much as he pleased until, hooking again, he skied a catch to square leg. In the fairly recent past Martin Crowe, Greg Chappell and Vivian Richards all made a great impact in their first season of championship cricket, but no one, I think, has ever done so to quite the same extent as Hick. For Worcestershire's third wicket he and Damian D'Oliveira had added 157.

D'Oliveira's 146 not out was his best first-class score and his fourth first-class hundred. It will have done him the world of good after a slightly disappointing season, and the last 80 or so of his runs were splendidly made. He is not very tall, but, like his father, he is not short of strength. No one could hit the ball harder with a shorter backlift than Basil.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 209 for 9 dec (C W J Athey 73).

Second Innings

P W Romaines c D'Oliveira b Radford	10
K P Tomlins not out	45
C W J Athey b D'Oliveira	42
P Bainbridge c Radford b D'Oliveira	1
†R C Russell not out	11
Total (3 wkts)	110

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-89, 3-95.

BOWLING: Radford 6-1-21-1; Pridgeon 4-1-10-0; Patel 7-1-18-0; Illingworth 17-6-41-0; Newport 2-0-3-0; D'Oliveira 10-5-17-2.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings

T S Curtis c sub b Lloyds	42
D B D'Oliveira not out	146
D M Smith c and b Graveney	5
G A Hick c Athey b Walsh	85
*P A Neale c Athey b Bainbridge	14
D N Patel not out	1
Extras (b 3, lb 3, nb 1)	7
Total (4 wkts dec, 71.3 overs)	300

†S J Rhodes, P J Newport, N V Radford, R K Illingworth and A P Pridgeon did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69, 2-76, 3-233, 4-281

BOWLING: Walsh 21-3-100-1; Lawrence 12-0-55-0; Lloyds 17-2-78-1; Graveney 18-1-42-1; Bainbridge 3.3-1-21-1.

Umpires: J H Hampshire and P B Wight

GOLF

Baker one stroke ahead of his hero

From Mitchell Platts, Düsseldorf

Tony Charnley put together a fine second round of 67 on the Hubbelrath course here yesterday to share the halfway lead with the Australian, Ian Baker-Finch (68) in the German Open.

Charnley, runner-up in the German Open six years ago, and Baker-Finch, edged out in a play-off for the Bell's Scottish Open last Sunday, have eight under par 36-hole totals of 136.

Peter Baker, aged 18, continued to make excellent progress in only his fourth tournament as a professional by compiling a 70 for a score of 137 which put him one ahead of Severiano Ballesteros (69).

The immediate outcome of Baker's sterling effort is that he will now partner Ballesteros in the third round. There is a tendency to glamorize such achievements so burdening the player with the task of fulfilling his potential overnight rather than in his own time. To some players such adulation can prove permanently damaging to their personality if not their game.

Baker most certainly has a promising future. More importantly he would appear to possess the strength of character to resist the urge to believe that one spirited effort here will provide an instantaneous launching pad to stardom. He was naturally excited though he contained his emotions well even when he was ushered alongside Ballesteros in the traditional post-round interview. The Spaniard immediately put him at ease by congratulating him on his achievement. In fact they had met once before, four years earlier at the La Manga club in Spain, and a photograph of that occasion has pride of place in the Baker sitting room in their home at Codsall, near Wolverhampton.

"Sevvy won't remember it, which is more than understandable, but for me it was a moment to treasure," Baker recalled.

Baker played well within himself as he gathered three birdies in an almost faultless 70. He dropped his only shot when he missed the green with a six iron at the 16th.

Meanwhile Charnley, who has profited little from making 10 halfway cuts this season, putted well for his 67. He holed five times from between eight and 15 feet and he made a tricky four foot putt at the last to keep his score intact.

Baker-Finch was annoyed at allowing his concentration to wain at Glasgow last Sunday when he let slip a healthy advantage. But he retains his form well as he emphasized by collecting four birdies in his last six holes to move alongside Charnley.

Bernhard Langer, reunited with the clubs he currently favours, sprang out of the pack with a course record of 65 but Nick Faldo (74 equals 149) and Paul Way, who disqualified himself by failing to sign his card, were victims of the halfway guillotine.

SECOND ROUND LEADERS: (GB unless stated): 136: A Charnley 69, 67; I Baker-Finch (Aus) 68, 68. 137: P Baker 67, 70. 138: S Ballesteros (Sp) 69, 69. 139: N Crosby (US) 70, 69; I Mosey 72, 67; M McNulty (Zim) 67, 72; D Feherty 68, 71. 140: R Chapman 74, 66; A Johnstone (Zim) 70, 70; D Smyth (Ire) 73, 67; B Langer (WG) 75, 65. 141: S Lyle 70, 71; D Llewellyn 72, 69; M Mouland 68, 73; B McColl 68, 73; R Davis (Aus) 68, 73; O Moore (Aus) 72, 69; R Stewart (Can) 68, 73. 142: Peter Harrison 73, 69; M Wiltshire (SA) 70, 72; D Durnian 67, 75; D Williams 73, 69; C Mason 68, 74; J Gonzalez (Br) 73, 69; G Brand Jnr 71, 71; I Woosnam 74, 68. 143: Philip Harrison 74, 69; C O'Connor Jun (Ire) 73, 70; V Fernandez (Arg) 74, 69; S Torrance 70, 73; P Curry 72, 71; L Jones, 68, 75.

Davies makes up ground

All three leaders in the WPGA tournament at Borlange, Sweden, scored a one under par, 71 yesterday, so that the position is unchanged at the top. Karen Lunn, of Australia, leads Liselotte Neumann (Sweden) and Peggy Conley (United States) by two strokes on 212, four under par.

A second Swede, Marie Wennersten, achieved the lowest round of the tournament so far, 69, to move into fourth place on 216. The best placed British player is Laura Davies, winner last year of the WPGA Ring & Brymer Order of Merit. With a third round of 70 she lies five strokes behind the leader.

The weather was better yesterday but torrential rain is forecast today and, with the course already saturated, there are fears that the three-round totals will already have decided the winner

LEADING SCORES (British unless stated): 212: K Lunn (Aus), 70,71,71. 214: L Neumann (Swe), 72,71,71; P Conley (US), 72,71,71. 216: M Wennersten (Swe), 74,73,69. 217: L Davies, 74,73,70. 218: P Grice-Whittaker, 73,72,73. 221: M Thomson, 75,75,71; J Connachan, 75,73,73; C Panton, 73,75,73. 222: J Forrest, 75,75,72; D Reid, 74,75,73.

YACHTING

BURNHAM WEEK RESULTS

Class 1: 1, Sidewinder (J Oswald); 2, The Red Dragon (P Lee); 3, Backlas, (P Herring). Class 2: 1, Fiona of Burnham (D L Geaves); 2, Erotic Bear (L G Baker); 3, Carronade V (P Clements). Class 3: 1, Harmony (P Dyer); 2, Hullabaloo (D Evans); 3, Local Hero II (R J Beales). Class 4: 1, Krystal of Mersey (J A Gozzett); 2, Chaster of Burnham (A H Croker); 3, Ricochet (P J Clifton). Class 5: 1, First Knight (R Sutton); 2, Mirage (R Towell); 3, ET (E T Allen). Class 6: 1, Freelance (S Larkman); 2, Conference (D J Childs); 3, Sea Beagle (M Hemingway). Class 7: 1, Flashpoint (R B Crawley); 2, Easy Option (D N Chamberlain); 3, Peace (R B Wright). Class 8: 1, Squalus (C Thresh); 2, Nelly Dean (B H Cook); 3, Ficelle (J Pinney). Class 9: 1, Miss Muffett (L R White); 2, Wardance (P C Wood); 3, Bare Necessities (C Knox). Contessa 32: 1, Xixia (R W Brittain); 2, Accelerando (R Chadney); 3, Scintilla II (J Mellard). Sonatas: 1, Marimba (P Marchant); 2, Patricia (B Burnett); 3, Bluebird (R J Williams). Robbers: 1, Outlaw (P Cooper); 2, Randy Robber (B Hinkins); 3, T Leaf (M L Corne). Dragons: 1, Water Rat (I C Ratnage); 2, Spindrift (G C Harrison); 3, Smaug (K W Bushell). Stellas: 1, Shaula (Mrs R Prior); 2, Yesterday (P D Kyle); 3, Mooncoin (A R Tunwell). Squibs: 1, Galipette (J Mears); 2, Rojo (J Tucker); 3, Blue Touchpaper (T Allpress). RBOD: 1, Red Jacket (I Lindsay); 2, Whimbrel (R A Sutherland); 3, Jade (M L Smith). RCOD: 1, Corindelle (A J Marsh); 2, Corsair (A Munro); 3, Corella (V Mailer). Sandhoppers: 1, Gwanmeson (W L Wright); 2, Sandy (A Saywell); 3, Sandboy (L W Wright).

FOOTBALL

Sweepers queue up to make life difficult for West Ham

By Clive White

West Ham United, making a start to the season that Allan Wells would be proud of, seem to have discovered in the past year the knack of winning that has for more seasons than London can care to remember been privy only to residents of Merseyside. For probably the first time since Arsenal in the early seventies, the capital has a genuine contender for the championship.

West Ham proved last season that they have the stamina to carry them successfully through the marathon season and that they have the ability to put together clusters of good performances which is the key to overall success. Last season they strung together two such periods of excellence. From mid-October to mid-December they won nine consecutive league games to move from 11th to third position. But, more impressively, later in the season, while under the immense handicap of having to play their last 10 games in 27 days, they registered eight victories.

The fact that that particular burst still left them trailing the Merseysiders is an indication of the magnitude of their task. For the moment, at least, they are superior to Liverpool and Everton by virtue of being the only first division club with a perfect record after the opening two games. But since the *Merseyside clubs each man*aged to win only one of their first three games last season, not too much should be read into this small chapter.

Any fears that McAvennie and Cottee, who bagged 52 goals between them last season, had lost their magic touch when failing to convert a single goal between them against Coventry last Saturday were firmly allayed at Old Trafford on Bank Holiday Monday when McAvennie deposited a brace of goals in their joint account. The fact that West Ham went to Manchester in such a positive frame of mind and that so many onlookers expected them to win is proof of the new attitude which surrounds Upton Park these days.

They have not so much toughened up as become individually more sympathetic and understanding of each other's functions. Confirmation of the unity to be found in the side has been reflected by the decision of John Lyall, the manager, not to introduce any notable new faces to the club this summer. "We've got two or three youngsters with great potential and we don't want to stifle their progress. Anyone we sign has got to be better than what we have got already in the first team," Lyall said.

Today their embryonic state of perfection is threatened by Oxford United at the Manor Ground. Oxford, as Lyall concedes, are a creative side unlikely to defend as stubbornly as did Coventry who by introducing a sweeper, restricted West Ham to one 86th minute goal. Lyall expects to see increasing use of a sweeper system against his elusive double act and it is worth noting that Perryman, now with Oxford, performed this role against West Ham late last season. "If sides do succeed in squeezing the space for McAvennie and Cottee it's up to them to find new areas. It's a credit to the game when new systems are introduced. It presents a different view, a new challenge." Gale, their match-winner against Coventry, must test his ankle. Hilton stands by to deputise as he did at Old Trafford.

Fellow Londoners Arsenal meet the Merseyside challenge head-on at Anfield where Williams will play if Robson or Rix are unfit. Nicholas, who has made an excellent start to the season, will endeavour to show Liverpool what they are missing; the Scot was reported to be on the verge of joining Kenny Dalglish's team during the close season.

If Liverpool are less than satisfied with their early points haul they should spare a thought for Manchester United, currently joint bottom of an unofficial league table without a point to their illustrious name. Last season they opened their account with a stunning collection of 10 successive victories. Ron Atkinson, their manager, assumes that what went wrong against Arsenal and West Ham cannot possibly do so against less distinguished Londoners as Charlton Athletic and retains the same side.

If the early confidence of Lennie Lawrence, the Charlton manager, and his players had not been punctured enough by the four goals that Nottingham Forest drilled through them, Brian Clough, the Forest manager, speared it still further by criticizing his team for failing to win more easily. I shall further demoralize Charlton, I am afraid, by saying that if United cannot win this one with something in hand then they should forget about the championship forthwith.

Celtic are the acid test for Rangers

By Hugh Taylor

While Celtic are favourites to beat Rangers at Ibrox tomorrow in the first Scottish league match to be televised live, David Hay, their manager, points out: "Form before an Old Firm match goes for nothing."

Despite that Celtic have been playing much more efficiently than Rangers, whose credibility suffered with an embarrassing struggle to overcome East Fife in a scoreless cup tie on Wednesday.

Rangers are also beset with selection problems. Graeme Souness, the player-manager, is under suspension and there are doubts about the fitness of West, Burns and Dawson, who were injured in midweek.

Never, however, have Rangers been in such need of victory over their oldest rivals. Although there have been signs that expensive imports are beginning to settle and a pleasing pattern is emerging, the team has hardly brought delight to the supporters, who are concerned about poor finishing and the giving away of foolish goals. Defeat would leave Rangers trailing Celtic by five points and bring a torrent of criticism with it.

At present Celtic are the better-balanced side of the two, and in Johnston and McClair they have the sharpest attackers in the premier division. This match, then, could be the acid test for a Rangers team which cost a fortune.

There will be excitement, too, for Edinburgh enthusiasts. Although Hibernian and Heart of Midlothian, who meet at Easter Road this afternoon, have not reached the heights so far, there is hope that both now have the resources to put themselves in a challenging position for honours before long. There should be more entertainment than has been provided in recent Edinburgh derby matches.

Aberdeen will have Leighton, their international goalkeeper, back in action after injury for their match with Dundee at Pittodrie. But they will have to be at their best if they are to take the points from opponents who are playing such confident and relaxed football that they may find themselves among the contenders for the championship.

However, Dundee United are still the side playing the best football in the premier division and could become league leaders tonight by beating the disconsolate St Mirren at Tannadice.

Hamilton and Falkirk have failed to make an impact since their arrival in the top flight and they are hardly likely to improve their lowly positions today at the expense, respectively, of Motherwell and Clydebank.

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

Coventry v Everton

Coventry, uplifted by the defeat of Arsenal, may give Painter, their signing from Stoke, his debut. Everton, still weakened by several injuries, include Adams and Marshall in their squad.

Liverpool v Arsenal

Hooper continues to deputise for the injured Grobbelaar in the Liverpool team. Williams's hopes of playing for Arsenal depend on the fitness of Rix and Robson.

Luton v Newcastle

Harford is not fit enough to face his former club so Newell, who missed a penalty in midweek, continues for Luton. Wilson, who scored on his debut, continues in place of Preece, weakened by flu. Newcastle's Gascoigne reclaims his midfield place.

Manchester Utd v Charlton

United, still seeking their first points of the season, are unchanged which means Olsen remains substitute. Charlton, who were well beaten in midweek, are also unchanged.

Norwich v Southampton

Norwich, performing for the first time in front of their new £1.7m stand, restore to the squad Barham, their former England winger who almost left the club in the summer Putney, Mendham and Hodgson are all injured and unavailable. Moran and Armstrong are back in contention for Southampton.

Oxford v West Ham

Langan, who missed the Republic of Ireland's get-together at Lilleshall because of a swollen toe, expects to be fit for Oxford. Gale must test an ankle: Hilton is on stand-by.

QPR v Aston Villa

Lee, Rangers' signing from Liverpool, is set to make his debut. For Villa Keown makes his debut in place of Williams, sent off in midweek and about whom they have received an offer from the other Rangers. Kerr takes over from the injured Thompson.rs

Sheff Wed v Chelsea

Chelsea stick with the side that has opened with two draws. Nevin tests a thigh. Wednesday, who have also opened with two draws, look to Hirst, their new signing, for a positive result this time.

Tottenham v Man C

Ian Brightwell, the 18-year-old son of Robbie Brightwell and Anne Packer, the former Olympic athletes, is given another run-out by City. Baker is still injured. Tottenham will be without Falco, who is suspended

Winning form: Steffi Graf, of West Germany, on her way to victory in the US Open tennis championship. Report, page 34

CYCLING

Ekimov dictates the pace by destroying pursuit time

From John Wilcockson, Colorado Springs

The astounding time of 4 minutes 30.532 seconds recorded by Vyatcheslav Ekimov, of the Soviet Union, in Thursday's qualifying 4,000 metre pursuit rides promises much in the world cycling championships which have started here.

This time by Ekimov, the defending champion, was five seconds faster than the best previous performance on an outdoor track set by Steve Hegg of America at the 1984 Olympic Games. But it cannot be considered as a world record because it was done in man-to-man competition, not in a time trial.

Ekimov, from Leningrad, represents a new generation of Soviet cyclists. He has the speed of a sprinter – he completed the first kilometre in 68 seconds from a standing start – and the endurance of a road racer.

As preparation for these championships, he took part in a stage race in the Rocky Mountains, winning a five-mile hill climb ahead of the Olympic road race champion, Alexi Grewal and helping his team to win the 50-mile team time trial.

Neither of Britain's two entrants made the last 16, though. Chris Boardman, from Liverpool, showed promise in his first senior world championship appearance in recording 4:48.409, a personal best. Better things were expected from the two British professionals here, Tony Doyle and Shaun Wallace. Doyl was being regarded as the more serious challenger to the reigning world champion, Hans-Henrik Oersted of Denmark, in the 5,000 metres pursuit.

Wallace, who should also qualify for the quarter-finals, has made a dramatic entry into the professional ranks. In the past two weeks he has survived two crashes, one with a car during training, and he has set a new world record, even if it is an obscure one, in the flying start one kilometre.

Doyle has also had problems. When leaving the velodrome after a training session on Wednesday, his calf muscle was bitten by a police dog and he needed first aid treatment. "We regret the incident," a police spokesman said. "But we felt it did not affect his competitiveness."

RESULTS: Amateur 4,000 metres pursuit qualifying round: 1, V Ekimov (USSR), 4:30.532; 2, G Umaras (USSR), 4:34.271; 3, S Hegg (US), 4:36.835; 4, D Woods (Aus), 4:38.970; 5, B Dinart (EG), 4:37.598; 6, C Fischer (Cz), 4:39.043. British placings: 24, C Boardman, 4:48.409; 28, R Muzio 4:51.090.

● France has been selected over Colombia to host the 1989 world championships, the International Cycling Union announced in Colorado Springs before the championships began.

The track races will be held in Besancon and the road events in Chambery, which are located about 200 miles east of Paris.

The 1987 world championships were awarded to Vienna two years ago and the 1988 championships were allotted to Brussels.

GYMNASTICS

China host new look world cup

By Peter Aykroyd

The World Cup, which begins in Beijing today, will be the first major event to be staged by China on behalf of the Federation Internationale de Gymnastique (FIG) since they were re-admitted to that body in 1978.

The tournament will also be the first World Cup to be held for four years after the FIG decided to change it from an annual occasion to a quadrennial one. The World Cup was inaugurated in London in 1975 in order to provide more individual world class competition for leading nations, such as Japan and the United States, who are not eligible for the European Championships.

Four years ago, the Chinese, curiously enough, held centre stage at Zagreb. Then, Li Ning humiliated the world champion, Yuri Korolyov, of the Soviet Union, by winning the men's title with outstanding technical virtuosity. Four years on, Korolyov, who regained the world crown at Montreal last year, after the reigning champion, Dmitri Bilozerchev, was injured in a car crash, will seek revenge on Li, now ranked five in the world. Li is still a formidable competitor, but his recent inconsistency could see his colleague Xu Zhiqiang as Korolyov's main threat. Korolyov will be supported by all-rounder, Valentin Mogilny.

The women's competition is likely to remain Soviet dominated under the two world champions Yelena Shushunova and Oksana Omelyanchik. However, both were upstaged this summer at the Moscow Goodwill Games by their talented compatriot Vera Kolesnikova. They will also be under pressure from Ekaterina Szabo of Romania, the Olympic runner-up, making her last bid for an overall world title. Romania are also entering Daniela Silivas and Camelia Voinea, while the East Germans will field Martina Jensch and Gabriella Fahrrich.

RUGBY UNION

Huntsman answers the all-star call

By David Hands

Paul Huntsman, capped twice by England in New Zealand last year, has been brought into the International XV which will play a charity game against Ulster at Ravenhill today – a tasty aperitif before the new rugby season begins officially on Monday. Huntsman, the Headingley loose-head prop, replaces the much-capped Orr, who has influenza.

The match is to raise funds for Ken McCormick, a 21-year-old former CTYMS prop, who was paralysed from the neck down when the scrum collapsed in a club match earlier this year. His misfortune has drawn players from all the countries in the Five Nations championship, as well as Wilson, the former All Blacks captain, who is in London on business for the organizers of next year's World Cup.

Ulster, whose expanding fixture-list includes early-season games with South of Scotland, a Canadian touring side and the Fijian Barbarians, are not at full strength – their back row has been rejigged in the absence, through illness, of Carr and Duncan – but will doubtless play with their customary fervour. Brady, their scrum-half, will take every opportunity to impress his country's selectors this season, in the hope of working his way into Ireland's side against Romania on November 1.

The guest side, captained by Ciaran Fitzgerald, brings Jonathan Davies and Nigel Melville together at half-back, with two Frenchmen – Eric Blanc and Jean-Patrick Lafond – outside them. Blanc, not to be confused with his more illustrious countryman, Blanco, created havoc in Ulster's ranks when they played the Italian Barbarians on tour last May.

Waiting in the wings as a replacement will be Irwin, the former Ulster captain and a 1983 British Lion in New Zealand, who believed his career was over after severely damaging medial ligaments in his knee in a match against Connacht last December. But he has acted upon advice from J P R Williams, the former Wales full-back, and has built up the muscles around the knee and now hopes to resume playing at representative level. It will be curious if he does not find himself called upon this afternoon.

The season in England will also take on a greenish tinge next weekend when the Irish Wolfhounds stage their annual September tour to London. Among their games, the Wolfhounds, now in their 30th year, will help London Irish celebrate the official opening of their new clubhouse extensions (costing almost £200,000) next Saturday.

Several of those players involved in Belfast today appear for the Wolfhounds, notably the national back-row pair of Matthews and Anderson. London Irish, of course, will be able to call upon MacNeill, Ireland's full-back, who plays for the International XV today.

US OPEN TENNIS RESULTS

MEN'S SINGLES: Second round (US unless stated): H Leconte (Fr) bt H de la Pena (Arg), 6-1, 6-2, 6-0; J B Svensson (Swe) bt J Bates (GB), 6-4, 6-2, 6-0; A Krickstein bt P Annacone, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5; J Kriek bt John Sadri, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4; B Gilbert bt N Odizor (Nigeria), 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2; T Wilkison bt P McNamee (Aus), 6-1, 6-2, 5-1; A Mansdorf (Isr) bt F Maciel (Mex), 7-5,5-0, 5-0; M Purcell bt B Green, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; B Mott (SA) bt C Hooper, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 7-5; M Freeman bt C Steyn (SA), 7-5, 6-2, 6-2; Y Noah (Fr) bt M Ingaramo (Arg), 6-4, 6-1, 6-2; A Chesnokov (USSR) bt M Pernfors (Swe), 6-4, 4-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; D Goldie bt J Canter, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5.

WOMEN'S SINGLES: Second round (US unless stated): M Navratilova bt B Nagelsen, 6-2, 7-5; K Maleeva (Bul) beat J Byrne (Aus), 6-1, 6-2; E Minter (Aus) bt G Rush, 6-4, 6-4; K Horvath bt K Fendick, 7-5, 6-4; E Burgin bt M Van Nostrand, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6; P Shriver bt C Bartos-Cserepy (Hung), 7-6, 6-0; R Reggi (It) bt T Phelps, 6-4 6-1; K Jordan bt M Werdel, 6-0, 6-3; B Gadusek bt E Smylie (Aus), 6-3, 6-4; S Rehe bt C MacGregor, 6-3, 4-6, 7-6; A Croft (GB) bt P Harper, 6-0, 7-6; H Kelesi (Can) bt B Bunge (WG), 6-1, 7-5; B Bowes bt P Paradis, 6-4, 0-6, 6-4.

FOR THE RECORD

BASEBALL

American League: Minnesota Twins 6, Milwaukee Brewers 2; Toronto Blue Jays 9, Cleveland Indians 1; Oakland Athletics 6, Baltimore Orioles 4; Chicago White Sox 6, Texas Rangers 2, New York Yankees 4, Seattle Mariners 2; California Angels 4, Detroit Tigers 2.

CRICKET

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP: Old Trafford: Surrey 394 (Z Sadiq 142, D M Ward 89, A J Murphy 5 for 129), Eastbourne: Sussex 241 and 91 for 1 (A P Wells 50 not out); Warwickshire 253 for 7 dec (D A Thorne 54, N Smith 54 not out, C S Mays 4 for 85), Cardiff: Glamorgan 230 (S P James 64, S W Maddock 56) and 82 for one (D B Pauline 50 not out), Nottinghamshire 253 for 8 dec (K P Evans 100 not out, R J Evans 51), Southampton: Middlesex 305 (G K Brown 80, J R Sykes 60 not out; P J Bakker 4 for 50), Hampshire 210 for 8 (C F E Goldie 50 not out; P C R Tufnell 7 for 70), Chelmsford: Gloucestershire 301 for 8 dec (I R Payne 107, A D Chidgey 104) and 121 for 1, (Payne 63 not out), Essex 286 for 9 dec. (N Hussain 107; G Bradburn five for 85).

GOLF

CORDOVA, Tennessee: Memphis Classic: First-round (US unless stated): 70s: F Zoeller, 71: H Twitty, P Stewart, G Hallberg, J Sindelar, M Hulbert. 72: B Cole (SA); B Watkins; L Hinkle, G Archer; R Mediate. 73: T Purtzer; G Koch, L Mize; P Jacobsen; L Ziegler. Other 76: P Oosterhuis (GB).

SHIMA, Japan: International tournament: Second round leaders (Japanese unless stated). 138: N Yuhara, 141: S Fujiki 142: M Ozaki, 143: M Kuramoto, Y Nitzeki. Other scores: 145: J Mahaffey (US); 146: H Min-Nan (Tai); Chen Tze-Ming (Tai); G Marsh (Aus); 157: L Suzuki (US)

SPEEDWAY

NORTHERN TROPHY: Second leg: Sheffield 51, Bradford 27 (Sheffield win 91-65 on aggregate)

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Arena Essex 57, Birmingham 21. Knockhead Cup: Quarter-final, second leg: Middlesbrough 36, Mildenhall 42. (Mildenhall win 85-71 on aggregate)

FOOTBALL

CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Derby County 4, Oldham Athletic 1

DUTCH LEAGUE: Go Ahead Eagles Deventer 0, Sparta 3; Veendam 0, PSV Eindhoven 3; Fortuna Sittard 2, Excelsior 0; Ajax 2, Den Haag 3; Utrecht 0, Roda JC 1; Feyenoord 1 Groningen 1; Den Bosch 0, Twente Enschede 0; VVV Venlo 1, PEC Zwolle 1; AZ'67 Alkmaar 0, Haarlem 1

EASTERN FLOODLIT CUP: Final: Braintree Town 2 Barking 1 (aet)

YACHTING

RUGBY LEAGUE

Double bill opens new season

By Keith Macklin

The new season kicks off with a double bill this weekend. Today, the new 10-team national amateur league is launched, and tomorrow, the professionals resume the stage.

The national administrator of the British Amateur Rugby League Association, Maurice Oldroyd, is brimming with optimism over the future of the first ever amateur league to be created from among the sprawling local leagues in Cumbria, Lancashire and Yorkshire. He expects that today's five opening fixtures will draw attendances to rival many professional second division clubs, and says that the choice of Saturday for fixtures, with a 2.30pm uniform kick-off, was a deliberate move to give fans the opportunity to watch two games in a weekend.

Meanwhile, the professionals start their season with several attractive clashes in prospect, and the biggest interest inevitably focussing on yet another attempt by the injury-prone Terry Holmes to launch a new career with Bradford Northern.

The champions, Halifax, who have added Graham Eadie, the former Australian international fullback, to their ranks, are anxious to prove that they are worthy champions, but will find a revived Featherstone Rovers tough opponents in their first game. Also looking to make a good start are the Challenge Cup winners, Castleford, who travel to the ground of the premiership holders, Warrington, who finished last season powerfully and are likely to make a big impact with Les Boyd, the Australian forward, back in harness.

There will be an almighty scramble to avoid the bottom four places this season, with four clubs going down and only two coming up. Candidates for the drop are invariably the promoted clubs, and two of them, Barrow and Salford, have hard opening games. Barrow entertain Hull Kingston Rovers, and Salford travel to Wigan, who will want to give their Graham Lowe, expensive New Zealand coach, a rousing send-off at Central Park. In the second division, which like the first, will have a play-off sponsored by Stones Bitter, it will be interesting to see if Doncaster can maintain last season's revival.

YACHTING

Spice of danger as 25 brave men challenge the seas

By Barry Pickthall

"The greatest danger in this race is falling overboard. Many things can go wrong, but that is the only one I can do nothing about," concedes Philippe Jeantot, the French solo sailor, on the eve of the second BOC Challenge – a single-handed race around the world which starts from Newport at 3pm today.

This is the sailor's Everest, 27,000 miles of solitary torture against the elements and fellow man. In the heavy weather to follow, each of the 25 contestants will nurse his boat through heavy seas, and have nightmares of capsizing, collision and dismasting. The pressures are just as great in the calm periods too, when, each frets that others are faring better and the constant flogging of sails becomes no less a torture than lying beneath a dripping tap.

Their only respite will be the compulsory stops at Cape Town, Sydney and once round Cape Horn, Rio de Janeiro, where they are given the chance to repair their damaged yachts and recharge personal batteries.

Jeantot won the last of these marathons four years ago and is favourite to win again this time. Sailing Credit Agricole III, the 60ft Ribadeau Dumas designed yacht, he has already claimed a solo distance record of 290 miles in 24 hours against the 247 set in the last BOC race, and hopes to clip at least 15 days off his earlier 159-day record for the circumnavigation.

Ranged against him, however, are 10 others, all equally determined to be the first back to Newport next May, together with another 14 who seek to dominate in class 2 for yachts ranging in length between 40 and 50 feet, including Harry Mitchel, the British entrant, at 62, the oldest competitor in the race.

Some like Jeantot are professionals, but also listed among the entries are builders, teachers, authors, a cowboy, demolition contractor and a dentist and each has an equal chance of winning.

Robin Knox-Johnston, the first man to sail around the world alone non-stop, is chairman of the BOC race committee and knows more than most about the pressures involved. Yesterday he presented his view of the challenge ahead. "We expect casualties. We hope there will be no fatalities. I believe as many as 10 will drop out. But there can be no chance of triumph without the possibility of tragedy, and no ultimate challenge without ultimate demands. Many will be frightened near to death at some point during the voyage, but they will live with that fear and master it alone. They will push themselves to personal limits they never knew they possessed. And in the achievement will find a sense of satisfaction that I can only describe as sheer ecstacy."

That is exactly what this BOC Challenge is all about.

ROUND WORLD CONTENDERS

Philippe Jeantot
Nationality: French
Age: 34
Boat: 60ft Credit Agricole III.
Winner of the previous BOC Challenge, Jeantot, a former deep sea diver is among the fittest in the line-up. His boat has been purpose-built for the race and is a direct development of his earlier boat. Starts race with a one and a half hour time penalty for late arrival in Newport.

Warren Luhrs
Nationality: American
Age: 41
Boat: 60ft Thursday's Child.
A boat builder from Florida, Luhrs is one of the most respected solo sailors in the United States. His boat, built in 1983, set new standards in design and was the first monohull to finish in the 1984 single-handed trans-Atlantic and round Britain races.

Guy Bernardin
Nationality: French
Age: 42
Boat: 60 ft Bleecks-Lo
This Frenchman finished fourth among the class 2 entrants in the 82-3 BOC Challenge, setting a world record for the fastest circumnavigation for boats under 12 metres overall length. He returns this year with a purpose-built boat that gained second place among the monohulls in the recent Carlsberg Transatlantic race.

Jean Yves Terlain
Nationality: French
Age: 42
Boat: 60 ft UAP-Pour Medecins Sans Frontières.
Terlain is one of France's most experienced solo sailors who has competed in every single-handed transatlantic race since 1968. His boat, again purpose designed for the race, is the most futuristic in the fleet. Starts race with a one and a half hour time penalty for late arrival in Newport.

John Biddlecome
Nationality: Australian
Age: 42
Boat: 60ft ACI Crusader
This Australian has extensive offshore racing experience but this is his first major single-handed event. Biddlecome's original boat was wrecked at the end of his qualifying cruise across the Pacific earlier this year and he has taken over Claire Marty's entry after the Frenchwoman ran out of funds.

Ian Kiernan
Nationality: Australia
Age: 45
Boat: 60ft Triple M Spirit of Sydney.
Another experienced yachtsman from down under, Kiernan has represented his country in past Southern Cross, Admiral's Cup and Clipper Cup international series as well as competing in several solo races across the Pacific.

Bertie Reed
Nationality: South African
Age: 42
Boat: 60ft Stabilo Boss.
This South African who finished second to Jeantot in the last BOC Challenge, is one of the hardest individuals in the race. His boat is the former Swiss Whitbread round the world race entry Disqus d'Or III which has been extended to the maximum size limit and converted for single-handed sailing.

John Martin
Nationality: South African
Age: 31
Boat: 60ft Tuna Marine Voortrekker
A former protege of Reed, Martin won first place among the monohull fleet in the recent Carlsberg Transatlantic race despite troubles with steering and sails. Fit and highly motivated, he is out to prove himself against the fleet and Reed in particular.

Dick McBride
Nationality: New Zealand
Age: 42
Boat: 60ft Neptune's Express.
Another veteran from the previous BOC race, McBride only gained the sponsorship money needed to compete in this race six days ago. He built the boat himself and is expected to feature more strongly as the race progresses.

Jacques de Roux
Nationality: French
Age: 49
Boat: 50ft Skloern IV
De Roux starts the race as favourite for class 2 honours after building up an eight-day lead over his nearest rivals in the last Challenge before his boat sank midway between New Zealand and Cape Horn.

Harry Mitchell
Nationality: GB
Age: 62
Boat: 41ft Double Cross
Mitchell, a former garage owner from Portsmouth is the veteran among the fleet and one of nine unsponsored entrants. He also has the second smallest boat and is competing for the challenge this race offers and not the prize money.

Barry Pickthall

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

Continued from facing page

SATURDAY

BBC1: WALES 5.25-6.30pm Sports News Wales. SCOTLAND 5.25-6.30pm Scottish News and Sport. 10.30-12.05am Film: Prisoner of Second Avenue. NORTHERN IRELAND 5.05-5.15pm Northern Ireland Results. 5.25-5.30 Northern Ireland News. 12.55-1.00am Northern Ireland Headlines. ENGLAND 5.25-6.30pm London – Sport. South-West – Spotlight Sport and News. All other English regions – Regional News and sport.

CHANNEL As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 2.15-2.45 Please Sir 12.20am Siouxsie and the Banshees 1.20 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 12.20am Closedown.

HTV WALES
No variation. All programmes are the same as for HTV West.

TSW As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Getalong Gang 5.07pm-5.40 Candid Camera 10.30 Soccer Special 11.00 Film: Companions in Nightmare 12.45am Postscript. Closedown.

S4C Starts: 1.15pm Racing from Sandown 3.15 Equinox 4.15 Film: Blood on the Sun 6.00 Athletics 6.30 Kai Curran 7.05 World of Animation 7.30 Newyddion 7.45 Talent-tau 8.15 Rosslind A Myrddin 8.45 Gwyl Gorawl Caerdydd 1986 9.30 Cosby Show 10.00 Budgie 11.00 Film: The Roaring Twenties 1.00am Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 12.20am Late Call. Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Telebugs 12.20am At the End of the Day. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Captain Scarlet and the Mysterons 12.20am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 12.20am Poetry of the People 12.30 Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 2.15pm-2.45 Benson 12.20am Neil Young Solo Trans 1.25 Closedown

TVS As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 12.20am Siouxsie and the Banshees 1.20 Company. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Tellob. gs 12.20am Jobfinder 1.20 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Telebugs 12.20am Reflections. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Captain Scarlet 12.20am-6.00 Music Box.

ULSTER As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Terrahawks 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Results 12.20am News. Closedown.

SUNDAY

CHANNEL As London except: 9.30-10.00 Les Francais Chez-Vous 1.05pm-2.00 Night Bomber 5.00 Chips 5.55 Bullseye 6.25-6.30 News 10.50 Return of the Saint 11.50 Closedown.

HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35-10.00 Robostory 1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Small Wonder 5.00 Knight Rider 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Film: Prudence and the Pill 12.25am Closedown.

HTV WALES No variation. All programmes are the same as for HTV West.

TSW As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Link 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 Look and See 11.30 South West Week 11.55-12.00 Postscript (Mon) 1.00pm-2.00 Scarborough and Mrs King 5.00 Gardens for All 5.30 The Campbells 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Film: Perfect Friday 12.35am Postscript Postbag. Closedown.

S4C Starts 12.30pm-High Angle 1.30 World Alive 2.00 Changing Times 2.30 Country People 3.00 Film: Dark Victory 5.00 Summer Silver 5.30 The Mind of David Berglas 5.15 Multi Games '86 7.20 Newyddion 7.30 Cefn am Gan 8.00 Pwy sy'n Perthyn? 8.30 Byd Cerdd 9.15 Corner of a Foreign Field 10.10 Racing 11.05 Film: Man of a Thousand Faces 1.10am Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 9.30am-10.00 Blind Faith 1.00pm Beverly Hillbillies 7.25 Weather 1.30-2.00 Fantasy Diary 5.00-5.30 Crazy Like a Fox 10.25 Film: Peter Pigore 12.05am Adam's Children. Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Gardening Time 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Whiskers and Wet Noses 5.00 Survival Special 5.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Film: Corvine Inheritance 12.10am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except: 11.30am-12.00 Morning Glory 9.25 Jack Hotborn 9.55-10.00 Sunday 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Northern Life 5.00 Otherworld 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Fifty Fifty 11.50 Epilogue. Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.30-10.00 Italian Connection 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.25 Aap Kaa Hak 11.30-12.00 This is Your Right 1.00pm-2.00 UFO 5.00 Love Boat 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Film: Town on Trial 12.35am Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25am Employment Action Line 9.30-10.00 Smurfs 1.00pm-2.00 Night Bombers 6.00 Chips 5.55 Bullseye 6.25-6.30 News 10.50 Return of the Saint 11.50 Mann's Best Friends 12.20am Company. Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am Blue Knight 9.35-10.00 Incredible Hulk 1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Adventurer 5.00 Mind Your Language 5.30 Campbells 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Film: Perfect Friday 12.35am Jobfinder 1.35 Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25am Max the Mouse 9.35 Sesame Street 10.35-11.00 Smurfs 1.00pm Farming Outlook 1.30-2.00 Pitzeeshiners 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 10.50 Film: Portrait of an Escort 12.35am Reflections. Closedown.

ULSTER As London except: 10.00am-11.00 Morning Worship 1.00pm Gardening Time 1.30-2.00 Harlem Globetrotters 5.00 Name of Things 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Mysteries of Edgar Wallace 11.50 Sports Results 11.55 News. Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-10.00 Link 11.00 Working for a Better Life 11.30-12.00 Farming Diary 1.00pm-2.00 The Baron 5.00 Fifty, Fifty 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 10.50 Film: Portrait of an Escort 12.35am Five Minutes 12.40-6.00 Music Box.

SCOTTISH As London except: 9.25am Beat Friends 9.30 Farming Outlook 10.00-11.00 Sesame Street 1.00pm Smurfs 1.30-2.00 Songs of Celebration 5.30-6.30 Scotsport 10.50 Late Call 10.55 Film: Russian Roulette 12.30am Closedown.

هكذا من الاصل

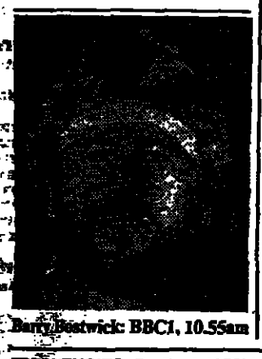
Saturday

Weekend television and radio programmes
Edited by Peter Davalle and Elizabeth Larard

Sunday

BBC 1

6.45 **Open University.** Ends at 8.25.
8.30 **The Clangers** (r). 8.40 **The Family-Ness.** (r) 8.45 **The Saturday Picture Show** presented by Mark Curry and Cheryl Baker.
10.55 **Film: Megaforce** (1982) Starring Barry Bostwick, Persis Khambatta and Edward Mulhare. A science fiction adventure about a force of freedom fighters which patrols the skies. Directed by Hal Needham.
12.30 **Grandstand** introduced by Desmond Lynam. The timetable is as follows: **12.35 Football; 1.00 News** and weather; **1.10 Carriage Driving; 1.40, 2.10** and **2.40 Racing; 1.50, 2.20** and **2.50 Water Ski-ing; 3.10 Athletics; 5.00 Final Score.**
5.15 **News** with Jan Leeming. Weather. **5.25** Sport and Regional news.
5.30 **XIV European Athletics Championships.** Desmond Lynam introduces the Men's Marathon; Men's 110-metres Hurdles Final; and Women's 10,000-metres Final.
7.20 **The Two Ronnies.** Messrs Corbett and Barker's guests are Susannah York and Koo Stark; and tonight's film, The Admirable Brighton.
8.15 **Film: Taps** (1981) Starring George C. Scott, Timothy Hutton, Sean Penn and Tom Cruise. A demonstration turns into a dangerous siege when cadets at a long-established military academy use their disciplined training to execute a protest against its threatened closure. Directed by Harold Becker.
10.15 **News and Sport.** With Jan Leeming. Weather.
Blott on the Landscape. The first of a six-part dramatization of Tom Sharpe's comic novel about the conflict between a couple who live in a stately home. Starring George Cole, Geraldine James, David Suchet and Julia McKenzie. (Ceefax)
11.20 **Film: The Prisoner of Second Avenue.** (1975) Starring Jack Lemmon and Anne Bancroft. Tragi-comedy about a couple living in a New York City apartment block having to endure all the worst aspects of urban life in summer. Directed by Melvin Frank.
12.55 **Weather**


Barry Bostwick: BBC1, 10.55am

TV-AM

6.15 **Good Morning Britain** presented by Mike Morris. **News** at **7.00**; regional report at **7.08**; sport at **7.10.**
7.30 **The Wide Awake Club.**

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Get Fresh!** in Carlisle Castle.
11.30 **Punky Brewster.** A new series about the adventures of a small girl who lives with her puppy in a vacant Chicago apartment block.
12.00 **News**
12.05 **Saint & Greavsie.** Ian St John and Jimmy Greaves review the sporting week **12.30 Wrestling. 1.20 Airwolf.** Adventure series. **2.15 The Cuckoo Waltz.** 1970s comedy starring Diane Keen. (r)
2.45 **European Athletics Championships** plus World Cup Gymnastics from Peking. From Stuttgart, coverage of the men's marathon; From Peking, exclusive coverage of the competition for the men's overall title. **4.45 Sports Results.**
5.00 **News**
5.05 **Blockbusters.** General knowledge show for teenagers.
5.35 **The A-Team.** The first of a new series about Hannibal Smith and his soldiers of fortune. Today, the Soviet government hires Hannibal and his men to capture an insane Russian general who has come to the United States to start World War III. (Oracle)
6.30 **Blind Date.** Cilla Black hosts a new series of shows in which people choose blind dates and are then filmed on their days out.
7.15 **Copy Cats.** The first of a new series of satirical shows which today presents its own soap opera: DeadEnders. Starring Bobby Davro.
7.45 **3-2-1.** A new series of game shows with entertainers Ted Rogers, Nana Mouskouri, Peter Skellern and Norman Collier. (Oracle)
8.45 **News** and sport.
9.00 **Dempsey and Makepeace.** A new adventure series about the partnership between a New York cop and a sophisticated British detective. Starring Michael Brandon and Glynis Barber.
10.00 **European Athletics Championships.** Jim Rosenthal with highlights of the day's events.
10.30 **LWT News Film: Twilight Zone the Movie.** (1983) A four-in-one full length adaptation of the 1960s television series about the supernatural. Stars include Vic Morrow, Abbe Lane and Kathleen Quinlan. Directors are John Landis, Steven Spielberg, Joe Dante and George Miller.
12.25 **Bliss.** The first of a new series of rock music show, featuring tonight the rock group King. **12.50 The Baron.**
1.40 **Night Thoughts**

Henry Fonda and Bette Davis (who won an Oscar for her role) in William Wyler's Jezebel (Channel 4, 11.00pm)

BBC 2

6.50 **Open University.** Ends at 2.20.
2.20 **Film: That Riviera Touch.** (1966) Starring Eric Morecambe and Ernie Wise. The famous comedy duo play traffic wardens on a Riviera holiday who become involved in a plan by a gang of jewel thieves to smuggle gems into England. (Directed by Cliff Owen)
3.55 **Larsmie.** A reformed criminal whom Jess has saved from Indians is being pressed by outlaws to return to his former criminal ways. (r)
4.45 **Film: Across the Pacific.** (1942) Starring Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor and Sydney Greenstreet. A World War Two spy thriller, set mostly at sea, about a US army officer who has been given a fake dishonourable discharge and told to trail an enemy agent aboard a ship bound for the Orient. (Directed by John Huston).
6.20 **World Chess Report.** A review of the week's play in the contest between Kasparov and Karpov.
6.50 **NewsView** with Jan Leeming and Sue Carpenter. Weather.
7.30 **The Bolshoi Live.** The Bolshoi Ballet perform Les Sylphides; followed by Spartacus Act II (8.10); and Divertissements (9.20): excerpts from The Nutracker, Swan Lake, Le Corsaire, and their highly praised Golden Age, which had its British première a month ago. Dancers include Prima Ballerina Natalya Bessmertnova, and the leading male dancer Irek Mukhamedov. The Orchestra of London is conducted by Alexander Kopylov.
10.30 **XIV European Athletics Championships.** Desmond Lynam introduces highlight's from the day's events.
11.20 **Film: The Mask of Satan*** (1961) Starring Barbara Steele and John Richardson. A trend-setting Italian horror movie, adapted from a Gogol story, about a doctor travelling to a medical congress who accidentally brings to life a witch burnt at the stake 200 years earlier. Directed by Mario Bava. Ends at 12.50.

CHANNEL 4

1.15 **Channel 4 Racing from Sandown Park.** John Oaksey introduces the Ladbroke Holidays Handicap Stakes (1.30); Sportsman Club Stakes (2.00); International Leisure Group Stakes (2.30); and Bernard Sunley Selling Stakes (3.00).
3.25 **Film: Another Man's Poison*** (1951) Starring Bette Davis and Anthony Steel. Melodrama, about a best-selling thriller writer, in love with a young engineer, whose criminal husband turns up at their lonely house on the Yorkshire Moors after committing a murder. Directed by Irving Rapper.
5.05 **Brookside.** Omnibus edition. (r) (Oracle).
6.00 **European Athletics Championships.** Jim Rosenthal introduces the men's 110-metres hurdles final; the triple jump; and the men's marathon.
6.30 **Right to Reply.** Simone Mondesir, producer of Channel 4's Comment programme, defends her choice of speakers.
7.00 **News summary** followed by **The Sons of Abraham.** The Sunnites of Arabia.
7.30 **A Corner of a Foreign Field.** Men and women from Pakistan talk about their way of life in Britain.
8.30 **Newhart.** American domestic comedy starring Bob Newhart.
9.00 **The Organization.** A 1970s drama series set in the public relations department of a large company. Starring Donald Sinden.
10.00 **Hill Street Blues.** Drama series about an inner city police unit in America. (Oracle)
11.00 **Film: Jezebel*** (1938) Starring Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, George Brent and Fay Bainter. Bette Davis and Fay Bainter both won Oscars, in this melodrama about a spoilt southern belle who sets out to cause trouble among the men of her town. Directed by William Wyler.
12.55 **The Twilight Zone.** Series of dramas about the supernatural. Tonight, a small community has survived an atomic war by taking the advice of an old man who lives hidden in a cave. Starring James Coburn. Ends at 1.25

BBC 1

6.45 **Open University.** Ends at 8.50.
8.55 **Play School. 9.15 Morning Worship.** A national ecumenical celebration from Builth Wells, Powys.
10.00 **Asian Magazine.** Eastern music. **10.30 Aristocrats.** Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, of West Germany (r) **11.20 Cameo.** The wildlife of the Camargue, in Provence. (r)
11.30 **Three in the Wild.** Part One of a three-part series about a buzzard. (r) **12.00 Cartoon 12.10 See Hear!** Magazine programme for the hearing impaired.
12.35 **Farming** includes a report from Fulbeck, a farming area in Lincolnshire which the government has pinpointed for the possible dumping of nuclear waste. (Postponed from last Sunday). **12.58 Weather**
1.00 **News** headlines. **1.05 Bonanza.** (r) **1.55 Cartoon**
2.00 **EastEnders.**(Ceefax)
3.00 **Film: The Sand Pebbles** (1966) Starring Steve McQueen and Richard Attenborough. Drama set in China during the civil war of 1926, about an American gunboat on the Yangtze river which becomes involved with Chinese warlords. Directed by Robert Wise. **5.50 Tom and Jerry.** Cartoon
6.00 **Pet Watch.** The first in a new series about pets, presented by Bruce Fogle and Jan Batchelor. Featured today are the animals who take part in EastEnders; behind the scenes at a circus; plus phone-in advice and competitions.
6.30 **News** with Jan Leeming. Weather.
6.40 **Songs of Praise.** Churches from Brighton and Hove join with holidaymakers to sing hymns on the seafront. (Ceefax)
7.15 **Ever Decreasing Circles.** The return of the series about suburban neighbours. Starring Richard Briers, Penelope Wilton, Peter Egan and Geraldine Newman. (Ceefax)
7.45 **Howards' Way.** The first of a new drama serial about a family running a sailing business. Starring Maurice Colbourne, Jan Harvey, and Dulcie Gray. (Ceefax)
8.35 **Only Fools and Horses.** Return of a comedy series about two brothers living in London. Starring David Jason and Nicholas Lyndhurst. (Ceefax)
9.05 **Sunday Première: TheMonocled Mutineer.** The first of a four-part drama by Alan Bleasdale, based on the true story of Percy Toplis, con-man and master of disguise, who became a wanted man after leading a mutiny in an army training camp in France during World War One. Starring Paul McGann. (Ceefax)
10.20 **News** with Jan Leeming. Weather.
10.35 **Heart of the Matter.** In the first of a new investigative series David Lomax reports on voodoo, the traditional religion of Haiti.
11.10 **XIV European Athletics Championships.** Desmond Lynam with highlights of the day's events.
12.10 **Weather**

TV-AM

6.55 **Good Morning Britain** begins with Sunday Comment; **7.00** Are You Awake Yet? **7.25** WAC Extra includes a second showing of a report on the Duke of Edinburgh's Award Scheme.
8.30 **Kelly on Sunday.** News, weather, a review of the Sunday newspapers, and guests.

ITV/LONDON

9.25 **Wake Up London.** Windsurfing at Bray Lake in Berkshire. **9.35 Roger Ramjet.** Cartoons (r) **9.45 Sylvester.** Cartoons (r)
10.00 **Morning Worship.** A service from Ranworth Staithe in the Norfolk Broads. (Oracle). **11.00 Link.** Education for the disabled.
11.30 **Working for a Better Life.** Phillip Whitehead talks to families in the Durham village of Kelloe, where a colliery was recently closed. (r)
12.00 **Fortune.** The influence of private wealth on society. **1.00 Police 5** with Shaw Taylor. **1.15 European Folk Tales. The Nut Maiden. 1.30 The Smurfs.** Cartoons. (r)
2.00 **LWT News** followed by **European Athletics Championships** plus World Cup Gymnastics from Peking. coverage of the finals of the men's 1,500-metre relay and 5000-metre relay from Stuttgart; and the women's championship from Peking.
5.00 **Bullseye.** New series of darts competitions.
5.30 **Sunday Sunday.** Gloria Hunniford hosts a new series of chat shows. Taking part will be actors John Alderton and Nigel Hawthorne; actress Thora Hird; and comedian Kenny Everett.
6.30 **News.**
6.49 **Highway.** Sir Harry Secombe begins a new series of his religious shows, this week from Newcastle. His guests include Geordie star Tim Healy and folk group The Spinners; and Missions to Seamen chaplain the Reverend Eric Newman.
7.15 **Film: For Your Eyes Only.** Starring Roger Moore, Carole Bouquet and Topol. James Bond thriller set in Greece, in which Bond is assigned to track down a secret device essential for the control of Polaris submarines, before it is found by a Greek agent working for the Russians. Directed by John Glen.
9.35 **News.**
9.50 **Titanic.** A documentary relating the story of the great ship from its sinking in 1912 to the finding and filming of its wreck 74 years later.
10.50 **LWT News** followed by **American Documentary.** A film which follows twenty Americans and Russians through the Caucasus Mountains and up Mount Albrus, Europe's highest peak.
11.45 **The Marque of a Legend.** In praise of the sports car designers. (r)
12.40 **Night Thoughts**

David Jason, Nicholas Lyndhurst (BBC1, 8.35pm). And (right) Paul McGann: The Monocled Mutineer (BBC1, 9.05pm)

BBC 2

6.50 **Open University.** Ends at 1.30.
1.30 **Sunday Grandstand: XIV European Athletics Championships.** Desmond Lynam introduces coverage of the Men's 50-kilometre Walk; Men's High Jump Final; Men's Discus Final; Women's 4 x 100-metre Final; Men's 4 x 100-metre Final; Women's 1,500-metre Final; Men's 1,500-metre Final; Men's 5,000-metre Final; Women's 4 x 400-metre Final; and Men's 4 x 400-metre Final.
6.50 **Foley Square.** American comedy series about a lawyer in a District Attorney's office. Molly is nervous when she learns that Judge Faraday, the tough man of the bench, will be presiding over her first big case.
7.15 **Donatello.** A documentary filmed in Florence, where the 600th anniversary of the birth of the sculptor Donatello is being celebrated. His work is discussed by three leading modern sculptors, Henry Moore, Elisabeth Frink and Peter Rockwell, and the programmes includes films of his sculpture in Siena, Padua and London, as well as in Florence.
8.40 **The White Tribe of Africa.** A repeat of DavidDimbleby's award-winning documentary series about the history of the Afrikaaners. Part one tells of their early struggles against the Zulus and the British, recalling the Great Trek of 150 ago, one of the most important episodes in Afrikaaner history. (r)
9.30 **Wild Flower.** Thistles: Michael Jordan observes the flower's defence strategy. (r) (Ceefax)
9.40 **Kingdom of the Ice Bear.** A re-run of another award-winning series, about the Arctic, to be shown on three consecutive nights. Part One looks at Arctic wildlife, principally polar bears, but also seals, narwhals and migratory sea-birds.
10.35 **Film: Key Largo.** (1948) Starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson and Claire Trevor. A post-war thriller which reflected the general mood of despair, about a disillusioned war veteran caught up with a sinister gang of thugs in a hotel on the Florida Keys. Claire Trevor won an Oscar for her portrayal of Rocco's girlfriend. Directed by John Huston. **12.20**

CHANNEL 4

12.30 **Irish Angle.** Highlights from the All-Ireland football semi-finals. **1.30 Ever Thought of Sport. Diving.** (r) **2.00 Everybody Here.** Multicultural children's series. (r)
2.30 **Film: A Bill of Divorcement*** (1932) Starring Katharine Hepburn and John Barrymore. A drama about a psychologically-damaged war victim and his relationship with his strong-willed daughter. Directed by George Cukor.
3.50 **The Oresteia.** The final part of the adaptation of the National Theatre production of Aeschylus's trilogy. (r) **5.00 Dorset Bridge.** Jazz saxophonist Lol Coxhill improvises against a Dorset background.
5.10 **News summary** and weather, followed by **The Mind of David Berglas.** Last in the series, in which the magician investigates the mysteries of the mind, helped by David Jensen, Arlene Phillips, Nyree Dawn Porter and Willie Rushton. **6.00 In a Box.** Animated films from Canada.
6.15 **Multi Games '86.** Some events from the Multi-Disabled Games at Stoke Mandeville.
7.15 **The Arabs.** Journalist Nadia Hijab investigates family life in the Arab world. (r)
8.15 **Michelangeli Plays Beethoven.** Arturo Benedetti Michelangelo plays Beethoven's Piano Concerto No 3 in C Minor, Op 37. **9.05 Uncle George Willy.** Ashort story.
9.15 **Country Matters: The Ring of Truth.** A play based on an H. E. Bates story set in the north of England during the 1930s, about a young man, haunted by the mystery of his father's death, who is led by a dream to a north country town. There he befriends a young girl who also experiences strange dreams. Starring Nicholas Hoye, Cherith Mellor and Prunella Scales.
10.10 **Channel Four Racing International.** Coverage of the Budweiser-Arlington Million, from Arlington Park, Chicago.
11.00 **Film: Bordertown** (1935) Starring Bette Davis and Paul Muni. A melodrama set in a North Mexican town, about a shabby lawyer whose infatuation for the wife of the local casino owner leads to murder. Directed by Archie Mayo. Ends at **12.45**

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m;VHF 90-92; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m: VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Radio 4

On long wave. Stereo on VHF
5.55am Shipping. **6.00** News. **6.10** Prelude (s). **6.30** News: Farming. **6.50** Prayer. **6.55** Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. **7.10** Today's Papers. **7.15** On Your Farm. **7.45** In Perspective (Religious affairs. **7.50** Down to Earth. **7.55** Weather; Travel.
8.00 News **8.10** Today's Papers. **8.15** Sport on 4. **8.57** Weather; Travel
9.00 News
9.05 Clint Eastwood is The Man With No Part in I'm Sorry I Haven't a Clue. Panel game (s).
9.35 A Sideways Look At... by Anthony Smith
9.50 News Stand. John Sweeney reviews the weekly magazines
10.05 Talking Politics. Geoffrey Goodman examines democracy in the political parties. With contributions from eminent political figures.
10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio guests.
11.30 From our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad.
12.00 News: A Small Country Living. Jeanne McMullen on the delights of living in rural Britain.
12.27 After Henry. Comedy series starring Prunella Scales as the widow. **12.55** Weather
1.00 News
1.10 Devon Journeys. The last of Tom Salmon's journeys. Down to Plymouth (s). **1.55** Shipping Forecast
2.00 News; The Afternoon Play. The Beano, by Rony Robinson. A story of a brewery firm's day's outing to the seaside in 1914 (r)(s)
3.30 News; Travel: International Assignment. BBC correspondents report.
4.00 The Saturday Feature: I Hardly Know What I May Yet Become, with Oliver Pierre as Constantine Samuel Rafinesque, one of the most remarkable men of 19th-century America
4.45 I Should Say So. with Michael Williams as Robb Wilton (2) The Balloon The Living World. Michael Clegg, Alan Davison and Brian Gadsby tackle questions from an audience at The Wildfowl Trust, Washington, Tyne and Wear
5.25 Aspects of the Fringe. Songs, sketches and stand-up comedy from the Edinburgh Festival. **5.50** Shipping. **5.55** Weather; Travel
6.00 News; Sports Round-up
6.25 In the Psychiatrist's Chair. Dr Anthony Clare talks to Jane Delinatel. American film industry mogul
7.00 Saturday-Night Theatre. Looneys. by John Antrobus. With Robert Stephens
9.15 Mole End. Compiled by Kate Tiffin
9.30 Baker's Dozen. Richard Baker with records
9.30 Thriller! Coffin on the Water, by Gwendoline Butler, read by Conrad Phillips. **9.58** Weather
10.00 News
10.15 Evening Service (s)
10.30 The Good Book. Brian Redhead continues his exploration of the Bible
11.00 Science Now — In Passing. Colin Trudge passes through The Bristol Exploratory.
11.30 The Million Pound Radio Show. Comedy show
12.00 News; Weather. **12.33** Shipping Forecast
VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel. **1.55-2.00pm** Programme News. **4.00-6.00** Options: **4.00** Never The Same Again. **4.30** Not Another Diet Programme **5.00** Modern European Authors. (Ignazio Silone). **5.30** Every Scrap I Can Get.

Radio 3

On VHF/FM in stereo, and medium wave
6.35 Open University. Education bulletin 7. Until **6.55am**
6.55 Weather. **7.00** News
7.05 Aubade: Bach (Cantata No 67: Susse Romande/Pro Arte Choir of Lausanne and soloists). Debussy (Six epigraphes antiques). Schumann (Papillons: Perahia, piano). Haydn (Symphony No 92). Liszt (Three Petrarch sonnets: Price, soprano). Respighi (Fountains of Rome). **9.00** News
9.05 Stereo Release: Chausson (Viviane, Op 5). Offenbach (Cello Concerto: Harnoy and Cincinnati SO). Elgar (Symphony No 1)
10.45 Chopin: Louis Lortie (piano). 12 Etudes, Op 10
11.15 Philadelphia (under Muti). with Brendel (piano). Verdi (Luisa Miller overture). Copland (Symphony No 3). Beethoven (Piano Concerto No 5). **1.00** News
1.05 Orlando String Quartet: Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421). Schubert (Quartet in B flat, D 112)
2.05 Billy Budd: Britten's two-act opera. With Peter Glossop (title role). Peter Pears and Michael Langdon. LSO/Ambrosian Opera Chorus. Act two at **3.35**
5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton
5.45 Critics' Forum: topics include the Peter Barnes plays on Radio 3, and Arthur Miller's The American Clock at the National Theatre
6.35 Canadian Voices: recordings of Healey Willan's Missa brevis No 10, Harry Somers's Five songs for dark voice, and Willan's An apostrophe to heavenly hosts
7.10 Lady's View: Aiden Grennell reads the story by Ita Daly
7.30 Proms 86: BBC SO (under Peter Eotvos). with Zoltan Kocsis (piano). Part one. Wagner (A Faust Overture). Bartok (Scherzo for piano and orchestra)
8.15 Visiting the Venus of Weimar: Patrick Stewart reads an account of Borodin's meeting with Liszt.
8.35 Proms (continued): Liszt (Ce qu'on entend sur la montagne: Mephisto Waltz No 1 (orchestral version)
9.25 The Georgics: John Franklyn-Robbins continues his readings from Virgil's poem
10.00 Love in Arcadia: Emma Kirby (soprano), and London Baroque. Works by Rameau (including Plaisirs, doux vainqueurs, from Hippolyte et Aricie). Alessandro Scarlatti (the cantata Correa nel seno amato), and Corelli (Ciacona, Op 2 No 12)
10.45 Rivka Golani : viola. Zimmerman's Sonata, and Naresh Sohal's Shades IV
11.15 The Jazz: Pianist: Fred Van Hove performs his own work, Alphabet. From the International Piano Event at the 1985 Pendley Manor Jazz Festival.
11.57 News. **12.00** Closedown

Anne Bancroft and Jack Lemmon: BBC1, 11.20pm

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF
News on the hour until **1.00pm**, then **3.00, 6.00, 7.00** and hourly from **10.00**. Sports Desks **11.02, 10.02pm**. Cricket Scoreboard **7.30pm**. Tennis: US Open at **11.02pm, 12.05am 4.00am** Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **8.05** Angela Rippon **10.00** Sounds of the 60s **11.00** Album Time (Peter Clayton) **1.00pm** Huddwinks (Roy Hudd). **1.30** Sport on 2. Specially extended edition featuring: Athletics: (European Championships) Football and Cricket (Britannic Assurance County Championship). **5.00** Sports Report **6.30** Sports Quiz Kid. Peter Davies, Justin Welford, Ian Martin and Steve Wignall compete in the English heat **7.00** Three in a Row. From Bath College of Higher Education **7.30** Rodgers and Hammerstein at the Barbican. **8.20-8.40** Interval. Robert Cushman on memorable musical opening nights. **9.30** String Sound. (BBC Radio Orchestra) **10.05** Martin Kelner **12.05am** Night Owls (Dave Gelly) **1.00** Steve Madden presents Nightride **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **12.30am**, then **2.00, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 12.00** midnight. **6.00am** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Dave Lee Travis **1.00pm** Adrian Juste **3.00** The American Chart Show. Direct from New York, with Cleo Rowe. **5.00** Saturday Live with Andy Kershaw **6.30** In Concert **7.30** Simon Mayo. **9.30-12.00** Midnight Runners Show (with Dibs Peach). VHF **Stereo Radios 1 & 2:- 4.00am** As Radio 2. **1.00pm** As Radio 1. **7.30-4.00am** As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Meridian **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** From the Weeklies **7.45** Network UK **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** A Jolly Good Show **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** World Today **9.30** Financial News **9.40** Look Ahead **9.45** About Britain **10.00** News **10.01** Here's Humph! **10.15** Letter From America **11.00** News **11.08** News About Britain **11.15** English Miniatures **11.30** Meridian **12.00** Radio Newsreel **12.15** Anything Goes **12.45** Sports Round-up **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Network UK **1.45** Saturday Special **2.00** News **2.01** Saturday Special **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** Saturday Special **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** Saturday Special (until 4.45) **5.45** Sports Roundup **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Jazz For The Asking **9.00** News **9.01** Islamic Fundamentalism **9.15** What's New **9.30** Soviet Town and Country **9.50** In the Midst of Silence **10.00** News **10.09** From Our Own Correspondent **10.30** New Ideas **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** A Perfect Spy **11.30** I Believe in Yesterday **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Sunday Service **1.00** News **1.01** Mozart Inquest **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Lake Wobegon Days **2.30** Album Time **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** From our own Correspondent **4.45** Reflections **4.50** Financial Review **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-Four Hours **5.45** Letter from America. All times in GMT.

Regional TV: on facing page

Radio 4

On long wave. Stereo on VHF
5.55 Shipping **6.00** News Briefing; Weather **6.10** Prelude (s) **6.30** News: Morning Has Broken (hymns). **6.55** Weather; Travel.
7.00 News. **7.10** Sunday Papers. **7.15** Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye. **7.45** Balls. **7.50** Turning Over New Leaves. **7.55** Weather; Travel.
8.00 News. **8.10** Sunday Papers.
8.15 Sunday. (Religious news and views presented by Trevor Barnes).
8.50 Paul Eddington appeals on behalf of the Peter Bedford Trust **8.55** Weather; Travel.
9.00 News. **9.10** Sunday Papers.
9.15 Letter From America by Alistair Cooke.
9.30 Morning Service from the Parish Church of St Saviour and St Peter, Eastbourne.
10.15 The Archers. Omnibus edition.
11.15 Pick Of The Week. Programme highlights, presented by Margaret Howard.
12.15 Desert Island Discs. Auberon Waugh is Michael Parkinson's castaway (s). **12.55** Weather.
1.00 The World This Weekend: News. **1.55** Shipping.
2.00 News; Picnics. Susan Marling observed the festivities when 10,000 Hindus celebrated the word of Krishna in July.
2.30 Globe Theatre (new series). A simultaneous transmission by Radio 4 UK and BBC World Service. Pygmalion. by Bernard Shaw. With Simon Cadell, Imelda Staunton and James Grout.
4.00 News; Origins. Barry Cunliffe goes cruising around the Mediterranean.
4.30 The Natural History Programme. Fergus Keeling and Lionel Kelleway investigate the effects of clay pigeon shooting on wildlife.
5.00 News; Travel.
5.05 Down Your Way. Brian Johnston visits Much Hadham and Little Hadham in Hertfordshire. **5.50** Shipping. **5.55** Weather.
6.00 News.
6.15 Weekend Woman's Hour. Highlights of the past week's programmes.
7.00 Nostromo, by Joseph Conrad. Episode one (s). With John Bennett, Susan Engel and Kenneth Cranham.
8.00 A Good Read. A choice of paperbacks.
8.30 The Maestro. Jeremy Siepmann on the history of conducting.
9.00 News; Rambles in Ireland. Mike Harding and a guest walk the west coast of Ireland.
9.30 Communities in Crisis. Margaret Percy on the 1981 Brixton riots. **9.55** Weather; Travel.
10.00 News.
10.15 The Sunday Feature: Shadows Are Realities to Me. Sketches from the life of John Constable.
11.00 Seeds of Faith. Fr William Hewett, SJ, concludes his unorthodox pilgrimage of discovery.
11.15 Music From the People. Ten programmes tracing the 20th-century revival of the English folk song (1).
11.45 Eye Witness. Douglas Stuart on the assassination of President Kennedy.
12.00 News; Weather. **12.33** Shipping.
VHF (available in England and S. Wales only) as above except: **5.55-6.00am** Weather; Travel. **7.00-8.00** Open University: **7.0** Maths Foundation Tutorial **7.20** Hume and Smith on Religion **7.40** Social Sciences; Grapevine **4.00-5.00** Options: **4.00** The Education Roadshow. **4.30** The Scots Tongue. **5.00** Sex, Science and Social Policy. **5.30** Prefaces to Shakespeare.

Radio 3

On VHF/FM (in stereo), and MW
6.35 Open University. Arts: a Sikh testimony. Until **6.55am**
6.55 Weather. **7.00** News
7.05 Vivaldi's Venice: including Vivaldi's Cello Sonata in B flat, RV 47 (with Anner Bylsma, cello), and the Concerto in G minor, RV 153, for strings. Also Albinoni's Concerto in F Op 9, No 3, for two oboes
8.00 Pierre Fournier (cello): Beethoven's Trio in E flat Op 70 No 2 (with Kempff and Szaryng), and Schumann's Cello Concerto (with the Philharmonia).
9.05 Your Concert Choice: Bridge (Summer). Grainger (including Sussex murmers and Spoon river). Somers (Songs of the Newfoundland Outports, with George Brough,piano). Purcell (overture and minuet from Cornus). Beethoven (Sonatas No 12 in A flat, Op 26: Glenn Gould, piano). Berlioz (song cycle Les nuits d'ete: Crespin, soprano)
10.45 Prom Talk: including a short history of the Toronto Symphony, and an interview with conductor Matthias Bamert. With Roger Wright
11.15 Nash Ensemble: Hummel (Septet in C, Op 114). Bartok (Contrasts). Haydn (Flute Trio in D, H XV16). Martinu (La revue de cuisine)
12.40 Montreal SO (under Dutoit), with Peter Hurford (organ). Rimsky-Korsakov (Capriccio espagnol). Saint-Saens (Symphony No 3). Gounod (Faust ballet music)
1.45 Peter Katin: piano recital. Bach (Chromatic Fantasia and Fugue in D minor, BWV 903). Brahms (Seven Fantasias, Op 116). Liszt (Vallee d'Obermann)
2.40 Delme String Quartet: Beethoven (Quartet in E minor, Op 59 No 2)
3.25 Edinburgh Festival: Toronto Symphony (under Andrew Davis)/ Edinburgh Festival Chorus/ soloists Hodgson, Tear, Maldwyn Davies, Michaels-More and Dean. With John Neville (narrator). Stravinsky (The Soldier's Tale) and, at **4.30**, Oedipus Rex
5.30 The Harlequin Years: Roger Nichols on the musical life of Paris in 1922 (r)
6.15 Adam Fellegi: piano recital. Ware (Piscataway 1 and II), Rollin (Night Thoughts II),Kagel (MM51)
6.45 Don Giovanni at Dinner: Athena Ensemble. Triebensee arrangement of Mozart's Don Giovanni, also Beethoven's Variations on La ci darem la mano, and other works
7.30 Proms 86:BBC Concert Orchestra (under Jacques Delacote). with Anne Queffelec (piano). Part one. Ravel (Valses nobles et sentimentales), Debussy (Fantasy, for piano and orchestra)
8.10 Awake and Asleep: verse anthology, read by Jill Balcon, Paul Webster and Gary Watson
8.30 Proms 86: Ibert (Escales), and Respighi arrangement of Rossini's La boutique fatasque
9.40 Organ Voluntary: Renu Setna reads the short story by James Hill
10.00 Glen Buhr: BBC Welsh SO (under Andrew Davis). Beren and Luthien (after Tolkien's mythical tale)
10.30 Handmaidens of Christ: New London Consort. Hildegard of Bingen (O Ecclesia), Abelard (Planctus Jepthe)
11.00 Benny Goodman: the classical recordings. Stravinsky (Ebony Concerto), Mozart (Clarinet Quintet in A, K 581), Copland (Clarinet Concerto). **11.57** News. **12.00** Closedown.

Kenneth Cranham: Radio 4, 7.00pm

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF
News on the hour. Sports Desks **12.02 pm, 10.02.** Cricket Scoreboard **7.30 pm.** Tennis (US Open. Reports at **11.02 pm, 12.05 am**) **4.00 am** Dave Bussey **6.00** Steve Truelove **7.30** Roger Royle says Good Morning Sunday **9.05** Melodies for You. BBC Concert Orchestra. With Richard Baker. **11.00** Desmond Carrington **2.00 pm** Stuart Hall's Sunday Sport **6.30** Sunday Soapbox (tel:081-228 1884) **7.35** Grand Hotel (new series) from Grand Hotel, Eastbourne **8.30** Where Do You Go? Cindy Kent accompanies Dana to the place where she feels closest to God **9.00** Your Hundred Best Tunes (Alan Keith) **10.05** Songs from the Shows **10.30** The Gospel Truth. Bob Sinfield continues his history of Gospel and Inspirational music **11.00** Sounds of Jazz (Peter Clayton) **1.00 am** Steve Madden **3.00-4.00** A Little Night Music.

Radio 1

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour until **11.30 am**, then **2.30 pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00** midnight. **6.00 am** Mark Page **8.00** Peter Powell **10.00** Gary Davies **12.30 pm** Jimmy Savile's 'Old Record' club. (1984, '78, '72) **2.30** Paul Simon talks to Andy Peebles **3.30** Radio 1 More Time (Dave Lee Travis) **4.00** Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes) **5.00** Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) **7.00** Anne Nightingale Request Show **9.00** Jeff Young **11.00-12.00** Rankin' Miss (with Culture Rock). VHF **Stereo Radios 1 & 2:- 4.00 am** As Radio 2. **2.00 pm** Benny Green. **3.00** Alan Dell with Sounds Easy. **4.00** Vilem Tausky conducts the Langham Orchestra. **4.30** Sing Something Simple. **5.00** As Radio 1. **12.00-4.00 am** As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk **6.30** Jazz for the Asking **7.00** News **7.09** Twenty-Four Hours **7.30** From Our Own Correspondent **7.50** Waveguide **8.00** News **8.09** Reflections **8.15** The Pleasure's Yours **9.00** News **9.09** Review of British Press **9.15** Science in Action **9.45** Islamic Fundamentalism **10.00** News **10.01** Short Story **10.15** Classical Record Review **11.00** News **11.09** News About Britain **11.15** From Our Own Correspondent. **11.30** Mozart Inquest **12.30** Spotlight on Salen **12.45** Sports Roundup **1.00** News **1.09** Twenty-Four Hours **1.30** Globe Theatre: Pygmalion **3.00** Radio Newsreel **3.15** From Proms '86 **4.00** News **4.09** Commentary **4.15** Sky's the Limit **5.45** Sports Roundup **8.00** News **8.09** Twenty-Four Hours **8.30** Where Do You Go? **9.00** News **9.01** Story **9.15** The Pleasure's Yours **10.00** News **10.09** Lake Wobegon Days **10.25** Book Choice **10.30** Financial Review **10.40** Reflections **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.09** Commentary **11.15** Letter from America **11.30** The Professions **12.00** News **12.09** News About Britain **12.15** Radio Newsreel **12.30** Globe Theatre: Pygmalion **2.00** News **2.09** Review of British Press **2.15** Peebles' Choice **2.30** Science in Action **3.00** News **3.09** News About Britain **3.15** Good Books **4.45** Reflections **4.50** Waveguide **5.00** News **5.09** Twenty-Four Hours **5.45** Recording of the Week. All times in GMT.

Regional TV: on facing page

Confident British trio throw down the gauntlet

From Pat Butcher, Athletics Correspondent, Stuttgart

The British middle-distance trio of Sebastian Coe, Steve Cram and, this time, John Gladwin laid down a challenge to their opponents to stop them making another clean sweep of medals in tomorrow's 1,500 metres final, so easy was their qualification for today's semi-finals.

Coe, only slightly less euphoric at having placed "a few bob" on himself to win the 800-1500 metres double at the outrageous odds of 10-1 against ("stupid really") than he was at finally winning the international 800-metres title which had eluded him for so long, strode through the first lap of the first heat in the lead and out of trouble.

Looking as relaxed as he had been in the athletes' village earlier in the day, when he had enjoyed congratulations all round, Coe drifted back during the middle laps as the pack went through 800 metres in 2min 02.14sec.

And, with only three men certain to qualify from each of the three heats, Coe was still confident enough in sixth place to be giving eight metres to his opponents with only 200 metres to run. It only needed a spurt round the last bend for Coe to get on terms, and although Marcus O'Sullivan, of Ireland, won the heat in 3:39.02, Coe was only 0.01sec behind in second place, with Han Kulker, of The Netherlands, third, another 0.05sec behind. But there was danger for Jose Abascal, of Spain, the Olympic bronze medal winner and one of the two Spaniards with a legitimate medal chance, who had to wait to see if his time of 3:39.20 would be good enough to qualify as a fastest loser.

The lower finishers in the second heat behind Cram's five-metre victory were not fast enough to trouble Abascal. Cram had taken it easy around the first couple of laps in the latest cloudburst to hit these 14th European Championships. The field was almost jogging through 1200 metres in 3:00.03, when Cram eased ahead and put in such a sprint around the top bend that he was able to look round and finish with comfort in 3:40.66.

John Gladwin and his opponents in the third heat knew exactly what they had to do to get rid of Abascal. And they went out and did it, with Gladwin leading the field. The crowd were conceivably getting a little offended, but could not help admiring every time they heard, "Grossbritannien" in the lead. But Gladwin took them through 800 metres

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in 1:56.95, 1200 metres in 2:55.60, and the writing was on the scoreboard for Abascal. Gladwin won in 3:36.87 and five men followed within a second, meaning the three fastest losers for the final were in this heat – and one of the threats to British domination was out.

Judy Simpson carried on in the multiple discipline events where Daley Thompson had left off the previous night. Thompson had three personal bests in his 10 events, but Simpson had three in her first three of the seven events of the heptathlon, giving her a score of 3,092 points, 94 points ahead of her nearest rival, Malgorzata Novak, of Poland.

Simpson had not had the finest of seasons so far, with a top score of only 6,282 points, over 60 points down on her best, and defeat for the first time by Kim Hagger, her British colleague. Yet she began her personal record breaking with a fine hurdles race in the morning, 13.05 seconds – not only taking 0.02 seconds off her personal best, but returning the second fastest time ever by a British athlete. Only Shirley Strong, the United Kingdom record holder with 12.87sec, has ever run better. In comparison, Simpson's was a better start than Thompson in his 100 metres, for she collected 1,117 points, 80 points better than her male counterpart.

The success continued in the second event, the high jump, where the British girl equalled her personal best of 1.92 metres, and only had the narrowest of failures at 1.95 metres. As it was, that was even better on the scoring tables, with 1,132.

As if Simpson were not already impressive enough in stature, she is also a former practitioner of Tae Kwan Do. And she brought some of that channelled aggression to the third event, the shot put, improving her personal best from 14.59 to 14.73 metres, giving her 843 points and taking her to that intermediate total of 3,092.

Allan Wells never really looked in the hunt for a medal in the 200 metres final. Running in ordinary shorts, because his "longs" were too uncomfortable, the Scot could do no better than fifth, in 20.89sec. The winner was Valery Krylov, of the Soviet Union, whose time of 20.52sec was, none the less, slow for an international championship even in the cold and wet conditions.

In the clear: Judy Simpson, of Britain, gliding over the bar in yesterday's high jump section of the women's heptathlon

TENNIS

Two Europeans illuminate a drab day

From Rex Bellamy, Tennis Correspondent, New York

The third day of the United States championships was overcast, chilly and, for a while, so beset by rain that play began almost three hours late. Two exciting Europeans then went to work with an urgency that suggested they had pressing appointments elsewhere and were in no mood to hang about at Flushing Meadow. One was Steffi Graf, the other Henri Leconte.

Miss Graf beat Andrea Temesvari, 6-1, 6-0, which meant that in two matches she had lost only two games. Aged 17, the dog-loving German has a forehand that is almost awesome in its power and precision. This year she has beaten all the other leading players. Miss Graf, who plays a more ambitious game than she talks, is probably the only person on the premises who dismisses her chances of winning the title.

Leconte, a firework with legs, lost only three games to Horacio de la Pena, a better player than this crushing result may suggest. Other early winners in the men's event included Jonas Svensson, aged 19, a dentist's son from Sweden. Svensson is a big lad and a relentlessly sound player. Jeremy Bates from Britain gave him an interesting first set but won only two more games.

Aaron Krickstein, of Michigan, aged 19, who is coached by the once familiar Brian Gottfried, came from behind to beat Paul Annacone in a match that lasted three hours

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and nine minutes. In the first round Annacone had beaten John McEnroe.

Off-court, tactical discussions are in progress in readiness for Monday's meeting between a committee of the men's Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) and representatives of the four grand slam championships. The ATP are organizing a retirement fund, with benefits payable at the age of 49½. The controversial aspect of this otherwise admirable scheme is that the ATP want the grand slam championships to pay for it by allocating to the fund a percentage of their revenue from television.

As the grand slam events have not even accepted the principle of such largesse and are unwilling to do so, any discussions of the precise percentage would at present be academic. The ATP request is not as cheeky and innovatory as non-Americans may think. A similar system already applies in several professional sports in the United States. But it does not follow that such a principle should be accepted world-wide in tennis.

The grand slam events, in common with other tournaments on the grand prix circuit, already pay prize money, contribute to the players' end-of-year bonuses, and allocate an additional slice of their income to help the ATP meet administrative costs. Consequently it may reasonably be suggested that the grand slam tournaments cannot be expected to dig even more deeply into their pockets on behalf of the players.

It seems logical to suggest that the players should pay for their own retirement fund. It should be borne in mind that earnings vary widely and that during their playing careers most ATP members are subject to a higher rate of tax than that imposed after retirement, when their incomes are reduced. That is true of most professions. But a tennis player's peak earnings are restricted to between 10 and 15 years.

Mike Davies, the ATP executive director, helped to put men's professional tennis on its feet 18 years ago by pioneering the idea of "getting somebody else to pay for it." Ironically, he is now in trouble with the ATP for allegedly failing to press the same principle as forcefully as the board of directors would wish.

One hopes the argument can be settled without excessive fuss. When it surfaced in January, as a "request" from the ATP, I suggested that the difference between a request and a demand tended to be only a matter of time. It would be gratifying to be wrong.

McKean man of next few years

DAVID MILLER

Tom McKean, whose Scots accent proved too much for the translator at the official interview after Thursday's 800 metres, spent the early part of this summer carefully avoiding his two English rivals for the championships of Edinburgh and Stuttgart. He and his coach, Tommy Boyle, intended not to give the opposition any psychological advantage. From now on, however, as European silver medal winner he will inevitably be more exposed. And, indeed, must look for more exposure.

"He is the man of the next few years over two laps," Sebastian Coe said, having had to use all the experience of his celebrated finishing kick to get past McKean during an unforgettable last hundred metres. McKean, who for a while afterwards was in a confusion of laughter and tears, said self-deprecatingly: "To think that I lost to the old man!"

What distinguished him was not so much his silver medal but the manner in which he boldly attacked with the intention to win. "After Edinburgh, when Cram made me look foolish, I knew that was what I had to do," he said yesterday, having been awake since before dawn with post-race elation, lying in bed staring at the ceiling, thinking about next year's world championships.

Room for further improvement

How good really is McKean? With his two silver medals in a month, and three improvements this season in his personal best, including Thursday's new Scottish record of 1min 44.61sec, this has been a spectacular summer. Yet at the same age, close on 23, Coe ran a world record 1min 42.33sec in 1979. If McKean is to make his mark in company with the Americans, Kenyans and Cruz in Rome next year he will have to improve further still.

An upbringing on a council estate in Uddingstone, where he still lives with his parents, gave him few early privileges, but he now enjoys sponsorship worth around £15,000 a year from Glen Henderson, an upmarket motor dealer for whom he works, and from Honeywell, the computer company who employ Tommy Boyle, for many years the club coach with Bellshill YMCA.

Although all McKean's training is speed-orientated, apart from winter endurance work, there is an imbalance in his shorter race times: 21.6sec for 200, yet only 47.6sec over 400. This needs a substantial sharpening if he is to live with Cruz and the others who make the 800 a single sustained sprint.

McKean has been having valuable scientific back-up from Dr Myra Nimmo, a physiologist and former athlete who has been monitoring his blood, while Boyle intelligently confines his races to those which usefully lead towards the main objectives of the season: he does not go money-chasing in meaningless races.

Cram mismanaged his schedule

Has this, in fact, been the trouble with Steve Cram? All the evidence, as I previously suggested, is that he has mismanaged his schedule since Edinburgh. With a background of muscle problems, it was unwise immediately to compete in Gateshead afterwards, and even more miscalculating to run last week's 1,000 in Birmingham for the sake of a fat cash subvention. What was his priority?

With the irritation of his muscle last week, he should have settled for defending his 1,500 title here, and relinquished his ambition to beat Coe at 800, an objective which may now have jeopardized both events. With such irresponsibility towards himself and the winning of medals, Cram is ill-placed to have made his recent gratuitous criticisms of the attitudes of Ovett and Coe, in whose absence he won international championship medals in 1982-83.

The psychologically crashing moment of the 800 was when, on the third bend, Coe made room for Cram to run wide in order to be able to follow him: a moment of supreme tactical confidence. Dave Martin, a sports physiologist at Georgia State University who has been advising Coe for several years, thinks that Cram's muscle problems are probably related to his splayed foot-placing. "He has so much strength, he's a bio-physical nightmare", Martin says, "with so much rotation in the leg joints."

Thompson survives crowd to point the way to Seoul

From Pat Butcher

After what he described as, "the most fantastic experience of my life", Daley Thompson took a day off from his war with the world's Press yesterday and explained the way forward to Seoul, and his third Olympic title.

Thompson's enthusiasm for this, rather than any other of the eight consecutive titles that he has won in international championships in the last eight years, was due to the fact that he had finally found the impetus of close competition, from Jürgen Hingsen and Siggi Wentz of West Germany, competing in front of their home crowd.

Only Thompson's three personal bests – 100 metres, shot and hurdles – kept him ahead this time in a competition where, uncharacteristically, he fell behind twice, after the fourth and seventh events. "To win when things are going well is the easiest thing in the world, but to win when there is real competition is the best thing of all for an athlete," Thompson said yesterday morning at a press conference. He explained that the excitement of the close competition had, in fact contributed to his poor performances in the two jumping events.

"I was so worked up by the adrenalin pumping that I was running too fast into the high jump. And the other problem with the long jump was that the wind was gusting with such variable speeds. But I was just trying to take advantage of the competition and got carried away by the excitement."

Thompson had expected to draw his competitive impetus from the antagonism of the home crowd. But things got a little out of control, prompted initially by the large numbers of school children. But there were moments of real nastiness, which the stadium commentator finally quelled with an admonition on the second day. Thompson said: "It's the closest I've ever seen to a football crowd at an athletics meeting. Some of them were yelling at me to go home. The Germans (his competitors) apologised for it, and the French coach came across and said 'If the whole of Germany is against you, remember that the rest of the world is with you'."

But Thompson felt that he had seen the best that his opponents could do. "Providing I do the right things, I should always be able to beat both of them. But they were competing out of their socks, while I wasn't going very well. And I'm not sure that they could ever do that again." Thompson is now preparing for a complete reorientation for training towards next year's world championships in Rome and the 1988 Olympic Games in Seoul. He will still have his occasional forays to California, but whereas his training for the last five years has usually been with groups of friends, he is now going to travel to different parts of the country to work with the national coaches for the seperate events, like Malcolm Arnold, national hurdles coach, who is based in Wales, and Max Jones, the throws coach, in the Midlands, who also coaches Olympic silver medal winner, Dave Ottley, who will help Thompson with the new javelin.

"Enthusiasm and energy is not a bottomless pit. There's no one thing that needs drastically changing. But I need to refresh my approach. Training with the boys is perhaps too easy going.

For the record, the arguably greatest current athlete in the world, celebrated his latest success in a hamburger joint on Thursday night, eating the sort of junk food that British distance runners – some of whom went to "see Thompson get into oxygen debt, running the 1,500 metres" – use to get their carbohydrates.

There could be similar celebrations tonight, for Steve Jones in particular, and Hugh Jones and Allister Hutton are the best trio of marathon runners that Britain has had in these championships for over a decade. The odds are looking good for a sixth British victory in these fourteenth championships.

YACHTING

Defeated Conner to return

Perth (Reuter) – Dennis Conner of America yesterday admitted that his 1983 America's Cup defeat may have been the best thing to happen to yachting. "I don't like losing because I am a competitor," the man whose emotions spilled over when he became the first US skipper to suffer an America's Cup defeat said. "But looking back, it may have been the best thing that could have happened for the America's Cup and sailing as a whole."

Conner was speaking at his first news conference since arriving in Fremantle earlier this week to spearhead the United States' campaign to take the cup back to a new home in the San Diego Yacht Club. Nervous but affable, the drapery store owner, aged 43, scoffed at suggestions that he was obsessed with avenging the humiliation of losing for the New York Yacht Club. "Even if it is consuming, it's still only my hobby," he said, rejecting the notion that he would be personally devastated if he failed a second time. "I guess if I can survive the first time I can survive the second.

CRICKET

Doubts plague Gould over NatWest final

Ian Gould, the Sussex captain and wicketkeeper, fears he could miss the NatWest Trophy final against Lancashire at Lord's next Saturday. He is under intensive treatment for hip and groin injuries at Brighton's football ground.

Gould, who joined Sussex in 1981 after five years with Middlesex, is out of the county championship match against Nottinghamshire at Hove today. He sustained the injuries at Eastbourne early this month and aggravated them in the semi-final at Worcester.

He said: "It's a dilemma. Sussex have done really well and obviously I want to be part of the Lord's showpiece, but I am the kind of player who needs to run into form, so I would like to play some cricket before the final."

If Gould fails to make the final, it will give the chance of a lifetime to Martin Speight, aged 18, who made his first-team debut only two weeks ago.

HORSE TRIALS

Cockatoo is cock-a-hoop

By Jenny MacArthur

Some smart thinking by Lucinda Murray, aged 20, helped her and The Cockatoo, owned by Miss Gina Coles, to take the lead after the dressage phase of the European young riders three-day event championships at Rotherfield Park in Hampshire, sponsored by Bee-Hive Car Parks. In the team event the West Germans have kept their overnight lead, but the Poles have moved ahead of the British into second place.

Miss Murray, who is competing as an individual, watched many of the early competitors in the dressage and thought the three judges favoured the more energetic, forward going horses, as typified by the West Germans. "So, I decided to ride like a West German," Miss Murray, the adaptable daughter of an army officer based at Pirbright, said.

Her fluent, active test was rewarded with the highest mark of the day – 65.55 – which put her just ahead of Albinus Autmaring, the West German rider on Aline, who led on Thursday night.

Judith Copland, who is competing in the British team for the first time with her chestnut gelding Sweeney, produced an average test – but the second best of the British team – and is lying 17th. Rachel Hunt, a key member of the team for the last three years, had a disappointing test on an alert but tense Friday Fox. She is more than 20 marks behind the leaders, but if she rides today's speed and endurance phase in her usual attacking manner, she should move up.

Much will depend on the horses' fitness in the speed and endurance phase. Both phase C, the second roads and tracks and phase D, the cross country, make effective use of Rotherfield's hilly terrain – most dramatically with fence 19, the MacConnal-Mason Masterpiece, one of the most technically demanding fences on the course.

Miss Murray will have plenty to worry about with The Cockatoo. He only started eventing seriously at the beginning of the year. "You have to ride him every inch of the way – you can never trust him," Miss Murray said of the gelding, aged 10.

RESULTS: Young Rider European three-day event championship (results after dressage): Team: 1, West Germany, 209.99pts; 2, Poland, 228.16; 3, Britain, 236.21; 4, Soviet Union, 237.59; 5, Sweden, 247.25; 6, Ireland, 261.51; 7, Italy 268.41. Individual: 1, The Cockatoo (L Murray, GB), 65.55pts; 2, Aline (A Autmaring, WG), 66.01; 3, Emburg (S Chikhladze, USSR), 66.70. British placings: =11, Hector James (V Ashbourne), 73.37; 17, Sweeney (J Copland), 80.96; 19, Crimdon Lucky George (J-A Shield), 81.88; =25, Norton Boy (C Hoeg), Spy Story (A Ramus), 84.18; 27, Spanish Bullion (N Denham), 85.56; 31, Osberton Holly (S Kellard), 87.40; 34, Friday Fox (R Hunt), 89.01; =35, Tasbec (D Sieff), Ballycarrig (A Tulloch) 89.24; 39, Barrington B (R Chaddock), 91.31. MacConnal-Mason Mercedes three-day event: 1, Star Burn (S-A Eggington), 50.2pts; =2, The Irishman (R Powell), Scorpion (D Rissik), 558.8.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Willey no to tour

Peter Willey, the Leicestershire all-rounder, has ruled himself out of consideraton for England's cricket tour to Australia this winter. He said: "It was a hard decision to make but I felt my troublesome knees would probably not stand up to an arduous four-and-a-half months tour, especially if I had a lot of bowling to do.

"I feel I would rather get myself fully fit during the winter in the hope that I can force my way back into the Test side next summer."

Driving test

Barry McGuigan, Ireland's former world featherweight boxing champion, makes his debut as a rally driver today when he takes the wheel in the sixth-stage of the Lakeland rally through the Fermanagh forests. Driving a 2.4 litre Meek Orion, powered by a 260bhp engine, McGuigan will have Cahal Curley as his co-driver – one of Ireland's most experienced drivers and a former Circuit of Ireland winner.

On the move

Don Duffy, the Australian forward who joined Fulham two years ago from the Sydney club, Parramatta, has joined Carlisle following the London club's withdrawal from the Rugby League.

Willey: unavailable

Going for gold

Gary Brabham, 25-year-old son of three-time world motor racing champion Sir Jack Brabham, is favourite to claim the £1,000 bag of gold on offer to the first driver to break the 100mph barrier in the Lucas British formula three championship at Brands Hatch tomorrow.

Dire straits

Notts County, the Football League's oldest club, made a loss of £643,422 last season, bringing their total debts to just under £1,800,000. Jack Dunnett, the club chairman, said: "The situation is very serious indeed, but the bank and directors are supporting the club to ensure it survives until the end of the season."

Double tops

Steve Davis and Tony Meo, the defending champions, will be among 58 pairs – the largest ever entry – playing for a total of £200,000 in prize money at this year's Hofmeister world doubles snooker championship. The preliminary rounds will take place in Stockport from October 12 to 16, with the final stages played at Derngate, Northampton, from December 2 to 14. Seeded to meet Davis and Meo in the final are Cliff Thorburn and Willie Thorne.

In the basket

Two basketball players to have faced each other with different clubs in the Atlantic 10 Conference in the United States will be on opposite sides again next season, this time in England. Portsmouth have signed Danny Williams, a 6ft 8in forward from George Washington University, and Ed Coe, a 6ft 3in guard from Temple University has joined Derby, who have just been promoted to the Carlsberg first division.

On defence

Robert Dickie, of Swansea, will defend his British featherweight title for the second time, at the Ebbw Vale Leisure Centre on October 2. The 22-year-old champion will meet John Feeney, of Hartlepool, whom he beat for the vacant title.

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